# The Colonist.

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PERSISTENT AND PRESUMPTU

The anti-vaccinationists in this city are very persistent, and let us add not a little presumptuous. They will have the last word no matter what may be the consequence. This might be all right if they were competent to discuss the question. But we, for our part, do not consider them at all competent. They are, in fact, exceedingly incompetent.

The question of the virtue of vaccination is a scientific one. It is also one that has been very thoroughly discussed by scientific men of many countries. After all these years of observation and discussion by men who have had the very best opportunities of getting a knowledge of the facts connected with the subject the great majority of the medical faculty have come to the conclusion that vaccination is a safeguard against smallpox. The medical men of Great Britain, of France, of Germany, of the United States, of Austria, of Switzerland are, considering the peculiarities of the human mind, as near as it is they are not by any means eminent.

Besides the medical men, whose busin most intelligent men and women of all these of the Government be wise and firm? This countries are believers in the efficacy of the is doubted. process. They have been vaccinated themselves, and they consider it their duty to have all those over whom they have authority vaccinated also. The concensus of opinion on this subject among those whe are best able to form an opinion on its merits is almost complete.

This, too, is not a matter of mere special lation about which the wisest and most learned men can only guess. It is a matter of fact and experience, which can be clearly proved by evidence, such evidence as is accepted in a court of law by men who are dealing with events that have happened and with things that have been seen.

To believe that our correspondent, Mr. Greig, and other anti-vaccinators who are not medical ment and who can have devoted but very small part of their time comparatively to the study of vaccination, are right. and that the vast majority of medical men and the intelligent classes of our own and other countries are wrong, is to do what mechanical. And is it not very presumptuous in these gentlemen setting up the opinions which they have formed with their limited opportunities of observation and study, against the conclusions that able and honest men have arrived at after long observation, many experiments and careful thought?

Mr. Greig, who is a man of intelligence, would not do this with respect to engineering or blacksmithing or watchmaking. He would not undertake to dictate to an intelligent engineer or blacksmith or watchmaker how he should do his work, and attempt to lead others to believe that he knows more about the mechanic's business by simply looking on a little while and reading scraps out of a few books than he who has spent half a life time in learning his trade, and who has had a wide experience of it in all its branches. If the anskilled man who undertakes to dictate to a simple mechanic is ridiculously presumptuous, is not the layman who attempts to question the conclusions of the professors of a difficult and complex science, like that of medicine, greatly more presumptuous. Is not his case when he wrote:

It is, we frankly confess incomprehensial self in his men which the health and even the lives of from the United States. A telegram skill of experts-those who have made such denied to American railways, goes on t subjects a special study. Vaccination is say:one of these subjects, and a little inquiry | Enjoying this superiority over the Ameriwill convince anyone that the great majority of those who have had the best opportunities of studying it and seeing how it imported into Canada from the United works, are believers in its virtues. Why then should intelligent people pay any attention to the talk of men who have not the traffic from American ports and have had the opportunity of qualifying themselves to be competent to come to an intelligent decision in the matter.

Mr. Greig's letter shows us that he is not disposed to discuss the subject fairly. He says that the figures given by the London Standard "are interesting but no more. Because only the experience of a single year, 1890, in Germany is given." When we turned to the extract from the Standard we were surprised to find that the experience of five years, 1886-90, is given and that conclusions drawn from the statistics of England, Switzerland, Belgium, France, Austria, Italy, Spain and Russia are adduced. If this is Mr. Greig's usual way of dealing with the evidence that comes under his observation, we are fully warranted in believing that his decisions are not only worthless, but a great deal worse than worthless.

### THE EXPORT OF GOLD.

say that there is nothing to be afraid of.
The gold, they say, will all come back again not against American railways. It was into the discrimination is addian Office and Pocket Diaries, Illustrated Almanacs, etc., stc.

T. N. Hieben & Co. in the regular course of trade, perhaps with posed to encourage a direct tea trade be-

large additions. There are, however, conervative financiers who hold that the United States Government had better be careful, for its position as regards the currency is rather a ticklish one. The New York Time says :

When Secretary Sherman on the 1st of January, 1879, began the redemption in coin of legal tender notes of the United States he had \$130,000,000 of gold at his command, which was within a fraction of 40 per cent. of the maximum demand. Secretary Fister has barely one hand as illing the second of has barely one hundred millions agains keep at par with gold, amounting in round numbers to \$800,000,000, or less than 13 per cent., and the reserve, relative to the obli-gations, is dwindling day by day and must

It is not surprising that under these circumstances investors feel a little shy, for if any national crisis occurred that would cause a run on the Treasury the Covernment would be in an unfortunate situation. It is true there is not much fear of the confidence in the credit of the United States Government being shaken. Business men both in the United States and in foreign countries place the greatest reliance upon

it. Its credit never stood higher, but being under an obligation to redeem with gold \$800,000,000 of paper with only one hundred millions gold in its vaults it is no wonder that possible unanimous on the subject. The very cautious investors feel nervous when dissenters are comparatively very few, and they see the gold going out of the country. Under wise and firm management, the Times believes that the credit of the counit is to find out all about vaccination, the try will remain sound, but will the course

#### A FRENCH BOODLER.

Dr. Cornelius Herz, one of the most notorious of the French boodlers, is well but not favorably known on the Pacific Coast. He resided in San Francisco for some time, and robbed nearly every one who had business relations with him. One of his victims describes him as a smoothtongued, oily villain. He pretended to be a doctor, but when the law was passed requiring every medical man to produce a diploma from a college of some repute, he found it convenient to take a trip to Chicago. When he came back after a not very lengthened stay, he had the required "sheepskin." How he procured it no one seens to know. It was evident that he knew nothing about medicine. After a while he set up ss an electrical doctor, but, an electrician with whom he had dealings soon found that he did They then sent word to Nanaimo and Vicnot know a positive from a negative pole. This man describes him as "a rank charlatan"; but if he did not know anything about electricity he dissane men would not think of doing with not know a positive from a negative respect to any other subject, scientific or pole. This man describes him as sansurance, naving determined as soon as he covered a way to cheat his partner out of sand a search party himself. He left for Nanaimo on Monday moraing, Stout, and he robbed a retired brewer by the name of Lyons out of \$100,000. Milton S. Latham, the millionaire, was one of his dupes. Lyons and some others whom he had robbed followed him to Paris, but it does not seem that he could be prevailed upon to make restitution to more than one or two of them.

Baron Reinach found in this man a serviceable tool: an immense sum of money passed through his hands. Some of it was to bribe members of the Legislature and others, but it is evident that a very great deal stuck to his own fingers. The Panama Canal fraud was a bonanza to a man like Herz, and it is evident that he made a good use of his opportunities.

### TEN PER CENT. ON TEA.

Is it through ignorance or design that the American newspapers and American politione of those which the poet had in his mind cians so persistently and grossly misrepresent the relations between Canada and the "A little learning is a dangerous thing." United States? Even the President himble to us, how a mere layman can take upon and the effect of the duty of ten per cent. himself to lay down the law in a matter in imposed on tea imported into Canada thousands are involved. And it is almost from Washington that appeared in

equally incomprehensible how persons of the Colonist of Sunday last gave any intelligence would pay the least atten. the mistaken and distorted view of tion to his anti-vaccination doctrines. As the tea duty taken by many Ameriwe all know, there are many subjects on cans. That telegram, after repeating what which the great majority of men and ought to be the exploded story of the C. P. women must walk by faith and not by sight. R. enjoying privileges in carrying American They must of necessity depend upon the freight to and through American territory,

> States. From all other countries except the United States coffee and tea come into Canada free. The effect has been to divert Vancouver, where it is landed from China

The writer then goes on to say that it was proposed to suspend the action of the law which permits Canadian railroads to carry American goods in bond. "Should this be done," he proceeds, "it would, in the opinion of the Treasury Department officials, put a stop to discrimination against American railroads and be a retaliatory measure against Canada for her unfriendliness to the United States."

The writer, and all who express themselves as he does, do not know that the Canadian ten per cent. duty on tea is not a discrimination against American railroads. There is no duty in Canada on tea taken to an American port from China or elsewhere and conveyed by an American railroad to Canadian territory. Tea, say, landed at splendid. In winter 50 below zero is no San Francisco and conveyed by the American roads to Toronto, is on precisely the There has been lately a large export of same footing as tea landed at Vancouver gold from the United States. As much as and carried by the C. P. R. to the four and a half millions of dollars was sent same city. Chins, Japan or India out of the country in one week not long ago. tea imported direct from those countries This has caused some timid people to feel pays no duty in Canada no matter what alarmed, but those best qualified to judge railways carry it to the Canadian cities

tween Canada and the tea-growing countries. There is, however, a discrimination The ten per cents. duty is levied on tea purchased in the United States and then imported into Canada. The discrimination, whether wise or unwise, is not agains American railways, but against American middlemen.

A superficial reader of the Canadian tariff night be led to make the mistake into which President Harrison fell, but those acquainted with the trade between the two ountries know that "Tea from the United States 10 per cent.," is interpreted tes purchased in the United States. There is the less excuse for this mistake as the matter has been settled by the Exchequer Court of Canada in the way we have shown

### LOST IN THE WOODS.

A Young Victorian Supposed to Have Met Death by Exposure and Starvation.

Little Hope Held Out of Finding Him Alive-The Circumstances.

About a week or ten days ago a small party of Victoria boys left here on a shooting expedition. They went up to the valley of the Quamichan river, about 40 miles north of Nanaimo, and making camp there were shooting in the neighborhood.

A week ago last Sunday, one of the party, Stark Miller, whose father, Byron Miller, lives at 128 Yates street, shot at a wolf and wounded it in the leg, but not the party that he was going after it, and followed his game into the brush. Nothing has been seen or heard of him since.

When young Miller did not return or the river and on the heights and fired off their rifles repeatedly, hoping in this way to give some signal to their missing friend. They listened at times for a reply, but none came. That night it rained very heavily, making the low ground muddy and wet, and completely obliterating any traces that there might have been in the brush.

Next day-Monday-the search was con tinued, but with no better success. On Monday evening snow commenced falling and by Tuesday morning the ground wa covered. Then the boys made up their mind that without assistance, there would be little hope of finding their toria and continued the search.

him to get whatever assistance is necessary

Not very much hope is held out, however, of finding the boy alive, as the brush in the locality is very thick and the under-growth heavy. When young Miller left his companions, he had only a Marlin rifle, some fifteen rounds of ammunition and a few matches, and the chances seem to be terribly against his escaping from a death from exposure and starvation

### BACK FROM ALASKA Captain William Moore Speaks of a Country

With Immense Possibilities. Capt. William Moore, the pioneer

Alaska steam navigation, has just returned from a trip to that far-off region, and is more than ever convinced of the great future in store for that country. The Captain left Victoria in May last with the Caprain left Victoria in May last with the Gauvreau party to explore part of the North country, with the object of reporting as to its resources, etc. He was seen by a Colonist reporter last night, and in a brief interview stated that miners were flocking into Alaska, and were jubilant over the success attending their labors.

country as they did not hope to get water to wash their stuff. Last year, however, no less than nine good gulches were discovered Glacier creek, Miller's creek and Bed Rock creek, flowing into Sixty-mile river, and the Canyon, August, Terry Woods, Squaw, Davies and Poker creeks, flowing into Fortymile river. These discoveries have given miners great heart, as there are none of these ulches that will not pay from one to five

ounces per day, per man.

"It's a splendid mineral country—gold, tts a spiendid mineral country—gold, silver, copper in abundance, lots of fir, and rivers teeming with fish. I believe there will be from ten to fifteen thousand miners in there next year. When we have a road th South Alaska and North Columbia, there will be seventy-five through go in to the one that gets there now. There are from eight to ten thousand miles of navigable waters in the interior, and the gress or egress in this particular that I know of. It is getting to be better known as weet voice of rare richness and purity and is said to be able to dance like a fairy. every year, and the more that is known and is said to be able to dance like a fairy, about it the bigger will be the crowd In Miss Connon's character song a faint sus-

Up to recently there were no supplies going into the country, but now there are plenty," and here the Captain handed the reporter a circular issued by the North American Transportation and Trading Co, "No more starvation in the Yukon Valley," and received. The order was composed of appropring the departure of a steamer.

Steamer bringing in supplies to the miners. Another steamer, the Arctic, had left for St. Michael's for supplies. The letter spoke of hundreds of tons of goods going in regu-larly, and the good cheer in which the miners generally were indulging. The country is open for four months in the year, and during this season the climate is nusual, but then there are no winds and the weather is tolerable.

Christmas numbers of English and Amer ican Illustrated Papers, Magazines and Christmas Annuals have arrived, and early orders are solicited to prevent diss orders are solicited to prevent disappoint-ments. Also on hand a most abundant stock of Juvenile Poets, Christmas Cards

### NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

ssessment of Timber Lands-Victoria Talent Pleases a Vancouver Audience.

Christmas Cheer for Poor Boys-An Interesting Laws nit The Business Record.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, B.C., Dec. 27.—The Financommittee has again refused the application of R. D. Pitt for compensation for a leg lost at a fire four years ago last winter. A member of the Finance committee says the application has been practically own from council to council, and has been filed over fifteen times, as evidence is invariably forthcoming—sufficiently strong to influence the aldermen—that Mr. Pitt was not helping but obstructing the firemen in their work when run over by the cart. Mr. Pitt says he will instruct his lawyers in Victoria to sue the city if his continued applications are ignored. 'He will make nother personal appeal on Monday night. Otto Bond, the German Jew who suicided

on Tuesday last, has been buried by Jewish residents of the city. No trace whatever can be found of his antecedents. The verdict returned by the corone's jury yester-day was, "Suicided by taking poison." The new barracks of the Salvation army

are on Carroll street.

The young men domiciled in a fashionable boarding house known as the Wigwam won the first prize at the dolls' congress for best dressed dolls—bride and groom. Trinity college students dispersed yester-day for vacation. The steady increase in

the number of pupils has necessitated an increase in the teachers' staff.

At St. Andrew's church festival last badly enough to prevent it running away at evening, the little ones gave instead of receiving presents. As a consequence \$10 in cash and some \$50 worth of presents were sent to swell the World's Christmas cheer

poor children's fund.

The midnight mass in the Church of Our Lady of the Rosary, Christmas, was by Broer in C. The solo parts were taken by the Misses Orrell and Crickmay and Messes Fletcher, Ravenscroft, Syme and Gregory. The singing was very effective, particularly Miss Orrell's rendition of Gonod's "Ave Maria", violin obligate by Prof. Dyke. Prof. Dyke's orchestra assist

ed in the musical services.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 27.—Robert Allen, a blacksmith at the Hastings mill, had his hand smashed by a steam hammer. He gave the signal to stop the hammer but the sig nal was misunderstood. The surgeons are

nal was misunderstood. The surgeons are trying to save the hand.

Foreman Raymond Camp, while tailing timber, was jammed between the yoke and a tree by the timber swinging round. Several ribs were broken, the jagged ends piercing his lungs. He was taken to the Westmirster heroital.

Westminster hospital.

Mr. Powers, an elderly man, fell from his rerandah, breaking his arm and bruising his head healtr was broken into last night and a quantity of

his head badly.

A gambling case where pistols were used will be aired in the police court.

The announcemen of ye Olde Folks' concert in aid of Zion church building fund crowded a thousand people into the Market hall on Monday night, several hundred being turned away for want of standing room.
Fifty chorists from the different churches of
the city took part. The quaint gowns of
the comely-faced young ladies and the antique consumes of the gentlemen presented a unique and charming picture. The chorus showed careful training under Mr. Dyke. A child's recitation by little Dot Ormsby was very pleasing. Miss Diamond's rendition of "Annie Laurie" went far to remove a doubt that some had entertained of the young lady's ability to take the front rank among professional soprano singers on the coast. She sang very sweetly, winning merited applause from the audience at the conclusion of each stanza. Miss Diamond's lead in the chorus was also highly praised. Miss McIntosh's portrayal of emotion in a recitation entitled "The Whistling Regi-ment" was very effective. Miss McIntosh ment" was very effective. Miss McIntosh displays great animation and power. Miss McIntosh is decidedly at her best in the Ingoldsby Legends. The Kerry dance, a quartette by the Misses McLeod and Connon and Messrs. Lym and Barker, was well received. Mr. Barker has an excellent baritone voice, and should favor the public baritone voice and should favor the public baritone voice and should favor the public baritone vo contented themselves with working along the bars of the river, not venturing into the bars of the river, not venturing into the country as they did not hope to get water greatest violinist of ye Pacific Coast."

| Victor Austin Several inches of snow fell Saturday, which is already turned into slush by a sudcountry as they did not hope to get water greatest violinist of ye Pacific Coast." No. 12 read, "A recitation by Miss Ellen Victoria Lawson, she as is ye great elocu-tionist of ye Capitale citie, ande lives next farm to ye Lieutenant-Governor." Miss Lawson was twice recalled, and to the delight of the audience responded each time. The young lady chose Scotch pieces for a largely Scotch audience, and by the aid of her great talents captured her hearers at the first sentence, and at the conclusion of the number had crept into the heart of

her thousand auditors. Victoria's lady elocutionist in rendition is free from rant, irresistibly true to nature, graceful in gesture and charming in manner. A demonstrative acknowledgment of the visiting elocutionist's superior merit lasted everal minutes. Miss Connon, in her Scotch character song, "Caller Herrin," shared the honors song, "Caller Herrin," shared the nonors of the evening with Miss Lawson. Miss Connon is a violinist of high order, possesses picion of a few light steps enthused the audience to such an extent that Vancouver's

quilted gown was even more vociferously received. The orchestra was composed of announcing the departure of a steamer 'loaded with supplies," and the fact that a sawmill was about to be established on the river.

Capt. Moore read extracts from a letter just received from his son William, who is just received from his son William, who is steamer bringing in supplies to the miners. Another steamer, the Arctic, had left for St. Michael's for supplies. The letter spoke of Fraser & Co., under a chattel were noticed Trustes was particularly good, the easy complacency with which they delivered it bringing forth great applause.

The case of the Consumers Cordage Co. v. Fraser & Co., is of great interest to business men on the Canadian Pacific coast. The plaintiffs and others secured an injunction to prevent Mr. W. E. Green from selling school also took place on Thursday afternoon last, when among the friends present the name of Fraser & Co., under a chattel were noticed Trustess Winstanley. Greth the goods of McKinnell Bros., trading under the name of Fraser & Co., under a chattel mortgage. The mortgage had been given in consideration of W. E. Green having become security to the Bank of B. C. for McKinnell Bros. An injunction was granted by Judge Bole restraining Mr. Green from selling the goods, and that was made permanent till the action should be tried about January 12th. Meantime a settlement has been reached by Mr. Green compromising with integrating density of the teacher Mrs. E. N.

Cordage Co. Seldom or issued in the name of two separate legal firms, but here the injunction taken out by Yates, Jay & Russell for the Cordage Co., will be allowed to drop, and Hon. Theodore Davie, acting for the Bank, and whose interests are not at one with those of the plaintiff company, will appear to carry through the case. Local gentle control to carry through the case. Legal gentle-men expect some nice points in law to come up when the case goes to trial.

A conversation with many of the merchants in Vancouver elioited the fact that the volume of business for the month of December, 1892, surpasses that of previous years. In many instances the receipts have been doubled, while in some few instances the marking down process kept the net profits down below those of December, 1891. Through the exertions of the churches and the Vancouver World, there was not a poor child in Vancouver who was not made hanny or Christians 22appy on Christmas day.

#### WESTMINSTER. New Westminster, Dec. 27.—Christmas

day passed off very quietly and without any unusual event to mark the occurrence. The Provincial gaol, asylum and penitentiary inmates all had an extra feast. The weather was very unpleasant.

A man named McCrohan was held up by oot-pads and robbed of all he had on Sun-

was presented with a handsome silver service on Christmas day by the firemen.

At the request of many friends N. C. Schon has finally consented to take the field as a candidate for reeve of the Burnaby

hundred Masons were present.

There was a grand Christmas tree enterevening, when all the children in the settlement were made happy by gifts from a big Christmas tree. Over \$400 worth of pres-

#### NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Dec. 27 .- As Captain Freeman NANAIMO, Dec. 27.—As Captain Freeman of the ship Glory of the Seas was examining his rifle, yesterday, he discovered that some one had plugged it with three corks jammed down into the barrel. Had the Captain fired it, the result might have been of several questions which had been long pending.

A party of ladies and gentlemen went out shooting yesterday on Newcastle Island. One of the ladies shot a coon. The steamship Wellington made the quickest trip from San Francisco to Departure Bay last week; time, 693 hours from

dock to dock. John Newton, a miner, whilst walking John Newton, a miner, whilst walking along No. 1 level of the Esplanade shaft, was knocked down by an electric motor, seriously injuring his back.

J. Mahrer & Co.'s wholesale liquor store

No news has yet been received of the

Aspland, sat at the court house to hear ap-Aspland, sat at the court house to hear appeals against assessments. The only case of importance was that of the Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Co. objecting to the taxastion of timber lands held by the company, under agreements of purchase from the Island Railway Co. The appeal was disallowed.

Messrs. Wood & Tunstall are in correspondence with Montana parties concerning the North Thompson mines. Preparations are going forward to begin development on the Lone Prospector as soon as spring opens sufficiently, and it is probable that other telaims will be sold or bonded.

black bear and several deer falling to their

den rise in temperature. Good sleighing is reported on the west half of the Cowichan Lake road.

### PLUMPER'S PASS.

PLUMPER'S PASS, Dec. 27 .- The Christmas examination of the Mayne Island public school took place in the schoolroom on Thursday afternoon last, when, despite the coldness of the weather, there was a good attendance of both parents and friends of the scholars. The room was tastefully dec-orated with evergreens and mottoes, and unnorsted with evergreens and mottoes, and unusual interest was displayed in the afternoon's doings; the children acquitting themselves in a very creditable manner and proving worthy of the compliments and congratulations which were extended them by Trustees Bennett and Bodine, who also took active parts, during the course of the exan

ination.

In the evening an entertainment of varied character was held, to which a general invitation was given, and the room was once again filled. Mr. James Bennet acted once again filled. Mr. James Bennet acted as master of ceremonies and the chief attraction for the children was the Christmas tree, which, by the kindness of teacher and friends, was loaded down with presents, enable every scholar to obtain some suitable gift. A recital of the songs and recitations which formed part of the afternoon's programme was also given by the

till the action should be tried about January 12th. Meantime a settlement has been reached by Mr. Green compromising with the plaintiffs and other creditors at 25 cents on the dollar, they to accept that as payment in full to date, and agreeing not to prosecute the case. Mr. Green having thus removed any obstacle placed in the way of his selling the stock by settling with the parties who took out the injunction, disposed of the business to Thos. Dunn & Co., who are now carrying on the business. An

on behalf of her fellow scholars, pre her with a plush covered autograph album as a keepsake containing the names of all the children, asking 'her not to accept it because of its value but as coming from loving and sincere hearts, and more as a desire to convey their deeper regard for her. Mis. Patterson feelingly acknowledged both the gifts, thanking everybody for their kindness and sympathy that evening, and expressed her delight in knowing that in the discharge of her dayling she has the sixth the discharge of her delight in knowing that in the discharge of her duties she has met with the good-will and friendly feeling of one and all. The watch, which was supplied by Messrs. Davidson Bros., Victoria, was beautifully engraved and enclosed in an ivory casket bearing the inscription: "Presented to Mrs. Patterson by her Mayne Island friends, December 22, 1892."

### CHEMAINUS

CHEMAINUS, Dec. 26.—Mr. Hewitson leaves on Saturday for Hamilton, Ont., where he intends taking a business course. He is a much-esteemed young man of superior abilities and, no doubt, will be successful. During his five years' residence here he has made many in the superior abilities. During his five years' residence here he has made many sincere friends. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, of Nanaimo, spent Christmas at the latter's father's, Mr.

neighborhood on Thursday. Select recitaor page and robbed of all his appropriate and musical were reducered by the pupils. At the close, speeches were given by the trustees and others, all of whom expressed themselves well satisfied whom expressed themselves well satisfied as to the progress made during the past term.

The Christmas tree in preparation for the

as a candidate for reeve of the Burnaby municipality for next year.

The new Masonic Temple here was dedicated with imposing ceremonies this evening by Grand Master Downie and officers of the Grand Lodge. The installation of Union and King Solomon lodges officers followed, and then the usual St. John's day banquet took place. Over two hundred Masons were present.

These was a grand Christmas tree enter-There was a grand Christmas tree enter-beautiful writing case from the pupils of tainment at Westham island on Friday his school. All were delighted with their presents and the proceedings of the evening. The meeting was brought to a close by singing the Doxology.

#### KAMLOOPS. From the Inland Sentinel.)

E. A. Nash, Dominion Land Agent

The Hospital ball which the ladies Kamloops organized, shows the splendid financial result of \$207.45 net proceeds, the highest sum yet realized by any single effort in behalf of the hospital. class poultry. I will award a special prize of \$50.00 cash to the person raising the heaviest Plymouth Rock chicken hatched from eggs

in behalf of the hospital.

J. Hepburn, manager of the Victoria
Hydraulic Mining Company at the Forks
of the Queenelle, reports that his company
have taken water from Spanish Lake, and
have laid about eight miles of flume, the pipe being from four feet at the inlet to 173 inches at the outlet. Work has been suspended on account of frost and snow. From Arrived, ship Occidental. Sailed, ship the open season, but when all the machinery adia.

No news has yet been received of the the south side of the Forks another. missing boy Miller.

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DUNCAN'S, Dec. 27.—The Christmas tree and entertainment at the Sabbath school passed off very pleasantly, though the second solution and entertainment at the Sabbath school passed off very pleasantly, though the second solution and solution was struck by an engine above the second solution and solut

passed off very pleasantly, though the severe weather prevented many friends from a distance being present.

The judge of the court of revision and appeal for Cowichan district, Mr. Sydney Aspland as at the court of revision and appeal for Cowichan district, Mr. Sydney Mesers Wood & Tunstall are in covered to control to the part of the part Arm, and about 45 years of age; he was formerly a constable at Glasgow, Scotland. Messrs. Wood & Tunstall are in corres-

Misallowed.

Nat. Zeiner, James McLeed and party
held a successful hunt in the neighborhood
of the big slide, Cowichan Lake road, a fine
disallowed.

A tunnel is being run on the Silver Bow,
one of the claims located on the Six Mile
Creek, near Grand Prairie, last spring. The
drift is about 150 feet below the croppings, and is already in about 100 feet. Messrs General Mining and Quarrying Machinery, A full stock of Drills and Duplicace parts always on hand.

#### GOLDEN. (From the Golden Era.)

Leslie C. Hill arrived on Monday and pro ceeded to the North Star with his men. It is said that the opening up of this mine will do a great deal towards enabling the WILKINSON MINERAL CLAIM. Golden smelter to blow in in the early par Take notice that we, the British Columbia Milling and Mining Co. Limited, Free Miners certificate. No. 41884, intend, 80 days from the date hereof, to apply to the Gold Commissioner for a certificate of improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above mentioned date. Mr. H. J. Cannan, of Owen & Cannan

left on Monday for England with the col-lection of specimens made by this firm for the Canadian Pacific Railway company, to be exhibited in London. James Brady has employed on the Thunder Hill mine some 47 men. The greater part of the machinery is now on the

property. By March 1st it is supposed that the works will be in operation and producing 50 tons of good ore per day. The North Star mine on St. Mary's rive has been already secured by one of the wealthiest and most practical syndicates of Canada, who have this week placed

Dark grey Stallion, 7 years old; weight 1,600 pounds: solid and compact build; best of legs and feet; prompt and active; a sure stock getter. perienced mining engineer. A. F. Tero and W. Alexander, of the irm of A. F. Tero & Co., watchmakers and large, fine horse.
Holstein-Friesian Calves (bulls and heifers), sired by a son of Clothilde II., who gave 23,402 pounds of milk in one year, and made 320 lbs. of butter in ninety days. Stock all registered. iewelers, of Donald, have dissolved partner ship. The business will now be condu by Mr. W. Alexander at the old stand.

eveloping gang on the work under an ex-

## MARINE MOVEMENTS.

The San Pedro Pontoons Returning-Making the Model for a Big Ship.

WANTED—For Grand Prairie public school
an experienced teacher, holding not low
er than Second-Class certificate. One capable
of giving lessons on the piano or organ preferred. Duties to commence at close of Christmas holidays. Applications to be sent to the
secretary.

Secretary Trustee Board,
Grand Prairie P. O., B.C.
Dated Dec. 9th, 1892.

Geold-w3t Mr. A. C. McDonald, one of the proprie tors of the Star ship yard, is now making the model for a large four-masted barken-tine, which is to be built on the Clyde the coming year for a firm in Nova Scotia, who intend putting her into the lumber trade between the Lower Provinces and South Burdock

sailed for the Hastings sawmill. While in port the Bittern has had a new mizzen mast placed in her. She will now load cargo of lumber for Western Australia. Down Conditions of the System.

FROM CALIFORNIA. The steamship Umatilla arrived from Sa Francisco early Monday morning with 112 tons of freight for this port. She brought parties who took out the injunction, dis-posed of the business to Thos. Dunn & Co., who are now carrying on the business. An order was recently granted by Judge Bole, making the Bank of B. C. co-plaintiffs with brought



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#### on January 17. Enjoy It. For the Coffee F The Chief of the fire of agreeably surprised on Chriscopt of a letter from Mr. wishing the boys the seaso SCOTT'S and enclosing a check for coffee fund.

A Serious Iniu While amusing some of riends by spinning a top, Mr. L. G. Burns met with dent, the toy flying back ar in the eye. The injury is sloss of vision may result.

From the DAILY COLON

The chicken fanciers of

ting their incubators read during the annual exhibition

THE CI

"Counting the Chi

A Holiday Wedd At St. John's Church, le W. D. Barber, of St. Sav W. D. Barber, of St. Sav. West, united in marriage M wood and Miss Sarah Eliboth of this city. A select mate friends made up the w

On the evening of Wednes a concert, to be followed by will be given in the Bolesk house, which is now being ated for the occasion. Tabla conspicuous feature of the state of t

day visited the reservoir, a favorably struck with all cayed vegetable matter lies ance, and the old sheds are The result of the visit will the Board of Aldermen.

The Salvation Army are k for an event which is always to by the soldiers with great evening the barracks will bed, the occasion being a Hall The officers predict a rousin the rank and file are determined to the control of the rank and file are determined to the ra shall not be disappointed.

At the conclusion of the at St. Mark's church on (Rev. W. H. P. Arden, on b gregation, presented Mr. Hapurse containing betwee thirty dollars, as a slight to and appreciation of his grass organist of the church osix months.

The pupils and friends of ian Chinese mission enjoyentertainment in the schoo and Labor hall, last evenin Winchester delivered an int on travel, illustrated with a option views, Tom Chuc There was also a musical promade the evening pass

e management are

Overcrowded Chin

Christmas Good Christmas dinners were or Monday in all of the tions in the city, as well number of guests joined inmates, among them the Baker, Mr. Joshua Dav Eberts, M. P. P., and Mr. Old Folks' Home dinner Aldermen Munn, Bragg, Duncan and Mr. R. Chang's Convent and St. making every effort to gi The C. E. Society of St. poor people, and the Society did good work tion. The inmates of Were given an extra spre

A MARVELLOUS FLESH PRODUCER it is indeed, and the little lads and lassies who take cold easily, may be lassies who take cold easily, may be fortified against a cough that might prove serious, by taking Scott's Emulsion after their meals during the winter season.

Beware of substitutions and imitations SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville.

Concert and Dai

A Visit to the Res Ald. Bragg and the Ci A Hallelujah We

Native Sons of I
Arrangements are on foot
the formation of a society
"The Native Sons of Brit

npon lines similar to those Sons of the Golden West." good one and popular, so "Native Sons" will soon among the many flouris organizations of the province In Token of Est

A committee composed of Gonge and E. G. Gilligan, r Victoria Athletic club, Thomas H. Baker, the four dent of the association, wedding and Christmas pron Saturday evening last. large eight-day clock, which mental as it is useful.

Entertaining the

pleasantly. The roller skating pay street enjoyed a profit patronage during Monday the city band furnishing skaters. This band will in tendance Wednesdays and ladies' mask carnival, for medals have been ordered. tion would be sure to draw.

Mark Yin, a Chinaman, having an overcrowded hous was before the Police Magis morning to explain why hisfel should be expected to sleep which medical science deci-ciently spacious. It was Yin is not the owner of t confessed to being the age \$1 and costs, and caution

They Found the Early Christmas morning a big fight was in progr Johnson street cabins, to grave and Smith to the qu The culprit was pointed that smashed my door and he immediately resented that would be guilty. that he would be guilty mentary conduct by again former. The police inter former. The police inter themselves assailed by the cabins, who had the advan and were all "fighting dru was summoned by the po Hawton and Officer Abell offender was arrested, charing Officer Redgrave in the duty. He was fined \$25 worsonment. and the others prisonment, and the other be dealt with on summons

reformatories. At the Ann's Convent and Xmas dinners were als distributed Xmas din to enjoy themselves as mu under the circumstance lodgers at the city lock-u better dinner than usus mentioned, a number o

charity did much to