THE CHIEF

bief Justice Davie Returns From California Improved in Health.

e Will Resume Judicial Work Taking Principally Appellate Case.

Chief Justice Davie and family re arned from San Francisco by the appears to be in excellent health, was about the city to-day as if he ver had been ill. He spoke quite corfully to a Times representaive who et him this afternoon and signified his tention of re-engaging in judicial

The Chief Justice stated that he had very agreeable trip, the weather begine while on the ocean going down returning, and the comfort and acnodation on the Pacific Coast eamship Company's steamers were rfect.

see by the papers, Mr. Davie, that physicians in San Francisco add that the climate up here was betfor you.

Not exactly," replied the Chief Jus "The climatic conditions have little bearing on my health, except probably the climate to which I am omed is more beneficial. The by my physicians here before I might be the case) the jars and ocks of travel and constant change re arresting the steady improvement ich has been going on in my case for last menth or two. It was for this on that I consulted a physician in n Francisco, who confirmed the adwhich I had received before leaving toria. Experience has proved to me this is the case. There is no nce of building up like that which I at home, and as I felt better here an away I concluded to take no more inces, but come back where I found health to be the best. I am betand stronger than when I left, but am satisfied that I am not so well as would have been, if I had never gone

"Do you intend taking any judicial ork, or will you take your vacation at

The Chief Justice replied: "I am just capable of a moderate amount of ork as ever I was, and I see no reason ny I should not engage in it. I shall take any exciting trials nor climb court house steps regularly, but as government are putting in an ele tor there will be no difficulty on that The class of work I shall chiefly gage in will be appellate business. I all be far better when employed than

"Then your intended vacation for six onths is abandoned?" "For the present it is," said the Chief astice. "but when more completely retored to strength which I hope soon o be, I shall probably take it." QUEBEC STREET RAILWAY.

Contract for the Rolling Stock of the Company Awarded.

Quebec, Jan. 7 .- The contract for all rolling stock of the new electric railin this city, including the cars and trical apparatus was to-day awarded Ahearn & Soper, of Ottawa.. The nd is to be in operation by May next.

PROFITABLE INVENTION

Grant Brambly has Received Seven Million Dollars for his Invention.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 7 .- Grant Bramy, who invented and patented the wonful retary engine to-day transferred right to manufacture and sell the enrines to Henry Francis Allen, representthe Allen syndicate of England, for 1(K),(HK). This sale is only for the nited States, as England, Germany, ance and Europe have been previously dd for over four million dollars. The rention controls the engine for Mex-

SALVATION ARMY.

Review of the Work Done During the Past Year.

New York, Jan. 7 .- This week's War y contains a review of Salvation Army matters. The review does not ntion the founding of the volunteer Communder and Mrs. Ballington oth directly, but indirectly asserts: In spite of special circumstances, durthe eight months ending Nov. 30th number of corps has increased from 503 to 629 and the officers from 2026 to ADD PASS

WITH THE INSURGENTS.

Observations of the World Correspond ent in Cuba.

Tw York, Jan. 7 .- The World's speel correspondent in the field near Arro Arena, Province of Havana, Cuba, 's: "I have been fortunate enough or into Havana and get out again o find the insurgent forces, all in 12 hours. This place is six miles om San Pedro where Maceo is reporthave been killed. It is not true either Pinar del Rio or Havana revinces have been pacified. The inprents are not thinking of making than ever. The observations of the orld correspondent, who accompanied Spanish troops with the pass grant by General Weyler, misstated situation in this respect. Only ortions of the province have been deserted by the insurgents, chiefly for lack There pever were but 6000 rebels in Pinar del Rio province. They are still there. General Weyler at the head of thirty thousand Spanish troops, did not conquer them. Maceo neve fought in heavy columns. His bands were always scattered and he never more than 200 men with him. His I was to harass, tease and tire out the my. I find the situation here looks be ter for the insurgents to-day than w I left Pinar del Rio last August. Even the Spaniards admit that none of the insurgents have surrendered,"

English blood, I am of French blood, you know, but of all things I am must be Canadian first. This is the of the settlement we have made, that settlement, with your helpth the help of the Catholic people with the help of Canadians all over, the ountry shall, I hope, be maintained, that it will be the right, the pleasure every Roman Catholic in Manitoba feel proud of his British citizenship has Canadian citizenship.

British Columbia.

VANCOUVER.

A Chinaman employed by Mr. Alangham was held up by two armed men and \$6.25 taken from him. From his description of the actions of the robbers they were amateurs, who had taken their cue from the professionals, now thought to be either in jail or drivout of the city limits.

A man named A. O. Green registered at Gold House two weeks ago from Liverpool. He was well dressed, well educated, and a civil engineer. He disappeared Sunday morning, and on his door being forced open to-day was found in bed. Suicide or heart disease is supposed to have been the cause. An inquest will be held.

The governments of Honduras, Nicaragua and San Salvador, joined under the name of the Greater Republic of Central America, have appointed P. M. Morris, of Vancouver, as their representative for all Canada.

The coroner's jury returned an open verdict in the case of Green, a civil engineer, found dead in the Gold House yesterday, The jury recommended that the government have the stomach

analyzed. A novel strike is now on in this city, the chain gang having refused to work. The city council recently decided to make the prisoners work, whether wet or dry, holidays and week days alike this being thought to be the only way to rid the city of tramps and other bad

characters. On New Year's day the prisoners struck and refused to go to work. Since then they have been put on a bread and water diet. Chief of Police Stewart eported to-night that the men were expected that the strike would soon

Selevor, of Portland, Ore., and furr discuss the smelter question. May Collins presided and the full board, pting Ald. Bethune was present. Selevor produced plans of a smeler and explained them to the council nd the capacity of the various smelters in this district was gone into and fully explained. Mr. Selevor then withdrew nd the council discussed the matter mongst themselves. It was agreed upthat Mr. Selevor should put up a posit of \$10,000 as an assurance of on a smelter a large amount of capital est course to be adopted would be to pay a bonus of \$50,000 and then to grant a bonus of so much per ton on output. Eventually a committee sisting of the mayor and Ald Shaw, Banfield, Clendennig, Brown and Coldrell was appointed to deal with the mat-

The case of Cranstoun, Johnston and lueller against Capt. Bird and the any for damages will come on before special jury on Tuesday next. His Honor Judge Forin was sworn here as County Court judge of

McColl and Mr. Justice Bole. The British Columbia McGill Graduites' Association held their first annual Tunstall; vice-presidents, Dr. Mor-W. A. Carlyle, Dr. Eberts and Dr.

Boggs: treasurer, Dr. W. A. de Wolfe Smith: secretary, Dr. McGuigan; execu-M. McGregor and McKechnie. At banquet in the evening the presithe usual toasts were honored. Sevral letters of regret for non-attendance re read. Dr. Preston, president of McGill, writing to wish the association held the first Tuesday in January ext year.

A meeting of the executive committee the Anti-Mongolian Association was held on Tuesday evening, Mr. Walter Hepburn in the chair. Mr. J. G. V. Field Johnson was granted permission to read a report in the course of which: he complained of having been unfairly treated by some members of the comnittee and in consequence would resign rom his position as secretary. The reruary 5th, and Acting Secretary will invite the members of the vincial house and the six members petitions have come in from the mittee are looking after the placing hem in condition for presentation to Dominion house. The executive unittee will meet every Tuesday evng in the City Hall from this time

> the members of the chain gang sail Tuesday that they were tired of and water, and would go to work etter "grub." Next morning they avored to tear the old lock-up to

ward until the business is completed

Sound districts. A great number of cases were dispos Honor Judge Bole. Owing to the press of business it was found necessary to

of January. The annual meeting of the Mainland street. In the absence of Mr. W. A. Blair, principal of the Rossland school, and president of the institute, Miss M. perthwaite, Vancouver; 1st vice-president, Mr. McDonald, Ladner's; 2nd vice-president, Mr. McLean; Treasurer, Mr. Coatham; Rec. Sec., Mr. Dougan; and corresponding secretary, Miss L. Fletcher, Vancouver. The following was elected as committee: Miss Rogers, Miss E. E. Robinson, and Messrs. R. J. Hall, McRae and Henry. Some very interesting papers were read at the successive sessions.

KOSSLAND. Rossland, Jan. 4.-During the last few days it has been made known that the owners of the War Eagle mine were negotiating for its sale to a Canadian syndicate, headed by George Goderham, of Toronto. The price was said to be \$850,-000. The first payment was to have been made on Saturday, but a hitch appears to have occurred, as Vice-President Finch, of the War Eagle Company, telegraphs from Toronto that the deal has not yet been closed. Concerning the prospective sale the Miner says: "The War Eagle mine has been sold to Canadians. The mine is in splendid con-\$50,000 a month for a long time to come without further development. It is, however, being further developed and the winze from No. 2 tunnel, which is of three compartment size, is down nearly twenty feet and is all in ore. This ore is not only a larger mass, but of higher grade than any other heretofore found in the mine. The mine was originally bonded, along with two-thirds of the tting tired of such humble fare, and Iron Mask and the whole of the Virpaid \$187,000 in dividends, and has now vestment, and still hold two-thirds of the Iron Mask, worth \$200,000 and the whole of the Virginia, worth \$75,000, at the present market price of these two

stocks. The customs collections at Rossland for the month of December were over \$12,000.

Rossland, Jan. 5.—The money to make the first payment of \$200,000 on the War Eagle mine is in the bank of Montreal. A special to the Miner from Spomeeting has been held in Spokane on the 29th inst. A special to the Miner from Spokane

fifteen months.

aradian-Australian Steamship Com- to the Big Three company. A drift from double these amounts from the mill men looking copper ore.

Gold Fields syndicate.

meeting and banquet on Tuesday, the states that a big strike has been made election of officers resulting as follows: on the Little Joe on Look-out mountain. Hon. President, Dr. Powell; president, The showing consists of 18 in. of cop-

gold.

Rossland Miner.

An unexpected strike was made on Messrs, Hill, Robertson, Palmer, the Yale near the Curlew, in the south belt yesterday, by the workmen who were squaring up the shaft preparatory ent, Dr. Tunstall, occupied the chair to drifting on the 50-foot level. Three feet of ore was struck in the hanging wall, and this strike has changed the plans of the owners as to further work. Martin King, manager of the Kootevery success. The next meeting will nay and Columbia mines, authorizes the statement that he will begin regular shipments of ore with the new year. There are 100 tons already on the dump

of ore opened when the tunnel now being run was in about 150 feet. Since the discovery of tullurides ofgold, or silvanite, in the Jumbo, renewed interest has been taken in that mine. It is a quartz streak about a foot wide which carries the silvanite. A drift has been started both north and south from ort was received and Mr. Schou con- the tunnel on the big pay chute of the ented to act as secretary; he was unan-mine. This streak of quartz carrying ously chosen for the position. It silvanite is found in both drifts, and as decided on motion to hold a public lies almost horizontally to the plane of ecting in the Market Hall on Friday, tile tunnel, pitching slightly to the south. How such a streak should be in this position is somewhat difficult to The quartz is very rich understand. the Dominion house to be present. through and through, assaying as high as \$212 in gold. The usual assays show rent parts of the province and a \$40 to \$60 in gold. The ore adjoining the quartz is very silicious, some of it heavily charged with iron of a fine-

grained character. Men, teams and supplies are rapidly coming in for employment by the con the Columbia between Trail and Rob mines have been sold; others stocked or lected. During the last half of the son. The actual work of grading will bonded.

do not want to see obliterated. You are Abbettsford, Jervis Inlet and Howe was made 100 feet horizontally and in that distance several ore bodies of vary ing thickness were discovered. The ed of in the county court before His most important of these was found at the distance of 70 feet from the tunnel.

This is about ten feet wide. Another hold a sitting in January. This is the two feet wide was found at the end of first time in 30 years that a sitting of the boring. The drill is now at work at this court has been held in the month another place in the same level, which is 250 feet below the surface. The Teachers' Institute opened on Monday matory of the theory that there is a morning in the K. of P. Hall, Columbia great ore zone running from the southwest to the north-east through the ground occupied by the Josie, Le Roi, War Eagle, Poorman, Iron Mask and E. Spiers, of Vancouver, first vice-pre- Centre Star, and that within this zone, the amount of their clean up, we under sident, presided. After the adoption of which is several hundred feet wide, are stand that the result was highly satisthe minutes a motion that the annual lenticular masses of ore lying in echefee be reduced from 50 cents to 25 cents ion. There seems to be no single fis and Tuck company were in the same was defeated, the majority of the mem-sure in which all the ore is carried, but bers being of the opinion that the fee many fissures, some of them parallel non-arrival of machinery. About two should remain as at present. The offi- and at varying distances apart, and of months of the season was lost, and then cers elected are: President, Mr. Cow- varying sizes. Some of these fractures only a partial clean up was made. The do not seem to come to the surface at two China companies have done well, all, or if they do the showing is very and we can say that the past year has rectors has passed an appropriation for slight, while lower down they widen out been a prosperous one for placer mining into great chambers. How far down on Wild Horse, these fractures go will not be known until a great deal more development work has been done; indeed it may never lepths that are unworkable.

> During the past year there have been only thirteen violent and accidental deaths in Rossland.

Rossland Miner.

The Josie people are getting ready to make increased ore shipments. The ore will be loaded on the cars of the Red Mountain at the Black Bear siding and will be sent to the smelter at Great Falls, Mont.

Mr. Galusha, manager of the Jumbo says he now has five carloads of ore ready for shipment. He will ship to the Everett smelter for the present. The ore will be hauled to the Black Bear siding on the Red Mountain railway, the distance being about two miles. The first carload will go out in a few days and Mr. Galusha says the shipdition, producing 125 tons of ore per days and Mr. Galusha says the snip-day, and is in shape to pay dividends of the rate for the time being of about two the rate for the time being of about two carloads a week. Of course only the high grade ore can be handled in this way, or until the Northport smelter is

Turning to the past year, we find that the camp has nothing to be ashamed of in its record. Owing to inadequate transportation facilities the output of the camp was comparatively light until within the past few months, and even now the second railroad has only begun ginia, for \$17,000. It has since then to take ore away. Despite this fact was find that at the end of 1896 nearly 40,special meeting of the city council a large enough sum in its treasury to held yesterday morning to meet Mr. pay another dividend. The vendors follows: Le Roi, 27,665 tons; War have made \$1,000,000 off a \$17,000 in-Eegle, 10,000 tons; Iron Mask 705 tons; Poorman, 340 tons; Josie, 57 tons; Crown Point, 150 tons; Mayflower, 100 tons; Cliff, 75 tons; Evening Star, 25 tons, and other smaller shipments amounting to about 50 tons. The average value of the ore per, ton was close to \$40. At \$35 per ton it makes the production for the year worth \$1,-400,000.

(Rossland Record:)

The government is keeping its word and faith, said deposit to be forfeited if kane says that it was paid over to in compelling those who have cut time failed to carry out the conditions day, but this is impossible as there was the contract. Many aldermen thought no representative of the company here ty due under the general land act. The hat the bonus asked, \$150,000- was to receive it. It is now, however, cer- royalty is charged only when the timtoo much for the amount of capital to be tain that the sale of the War Eagle to ber is sold to others. The British Co-invested, \$450,000. It was, however, the Gooderham syndicate of Toronto, lumbia Mill company to-day paid \$1, pointed out that to successfully earry has been consummated. The balance of 287. Louis Blue is making up his acthe purchase price, \$850,000 in all, will count from his books and is ready to was necessary, besides the sum invested in the plant, for the purchase of ore. be paid in a few days, as soon as the pay when the amount is determined. The royalty due from him will amount the council seemed of opinion that the which will not be until after a share to several thousand dollars. Both L. Jaffee, of the British Columbia Milling company, and Louis Blue have notified D. C. Corbin that he must repay these states that at a meeting of the Le Roi amounts or suits will be brought against Co. a dividend of \$25,000 was declared him. No answer has yet been received. to-day, payable to-morrow. This makes It will be remembered, as already pub-\$275,000 paid by the company in the last lished in the Record, that although the government royalty is 50 cents a thous-A strike of some importance was made and feet for lumber and 25 cents a cord this afternoon in the Mascot, belonging for wood. Corbin has been collecting the tunnel has opened three feet of fine and wood dealers. The government is compelling the mill men and wood deal-The vein of the Sunset has been traced ers to look to Corbin for reimbursement. into the Gold Hunter and opened on Corbin will also be required to pay the Coctenay. The oath was administered that claim 60 feet from the line of the royalty due on all timber he has sold. y Mr. Justice McCreight, Mr. Justice Sunset. It shows three feet of quartz. As yet the amount is not determined. Both properties belong to the Canadian He has been notified to produce his bocks or suffer a \$500 fine. Corbin A special to the Miner from Trail claimed that the railroad land grant was excepted from the operations of the general land act, with respect to the royalty charges. It appears he is misper ore which assays \$129 per ton in taken, and that he has been collecting large sums of money from mill men and wood dealers without authority.

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Jan. 4.—The body of James Jamieson, the Gabriola Island rancher, was found my Alex. Hogan and his two sons on the reef at Hogan's Bay, a short distance frim his landing place. Some of the provisions Mr. Jamieson had takreef, and it is supposed that he was fell into the water. The body was mineral output of the district. and stoping has begun on a nice chute brought to this city by Mr. Hilbert, an nquest was arranged for and the funeral fixed for to-morrow afternoon. Mr. whence he removed to this province about twenty years ago. He had no relatives here. Several houses have been entered by

burglars within the past week, and it appears that a gang of miscreants have holders were absent. Four mineral claims and seven sales of mineral claims were recorded at the government office. Three of the claims, the Tiger, Ruby and Stella, are on Tex-

Horne lake. FORT STEELE.

ada Island and the other is staked on

Fort Steele Prospector. There are one hundred quartz locations on Wild Horse and its tributaries. of 25,000 feet of lumber. tractors on Mr. Heinze's new railroad. Most of the claims have a good showing from Trail to Robson. Camps are be of mineral. Considerable development ing established along the west bank of work has been done during 1896. Some

commence in a fe wdays. Over 500 men will be employed on the grading, and the work will be carried forward very napidly.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

There were 27 mineral claims recorded and New Westminster during the week mined Thesday the 5th instant. Most of these are situated in the Pitt Lake district, next in order of number come

The North Star mine has passed through the various stages of development, and now has hundreds of feet of through the various stages of development, and now has hundreds of feet of through the various stages of development, and now has hundreds of feet of through the various stages of development, and now has hundreds of feet of through the various stages of development, and now has hundreds of feet of through the various stages of development, and now has hundreds of feet of through the various stages of development, and now has hundreds of feet of through the various stages of development, and now has hundreds of feet of through the various stages of development, and now has hundreds of feet of through the various stages of development, and now has hundreds of feet of through the various stages of development, and now has hundreds of feet of through the various stages of development, and now has hundreds of feet of through the various stages of development, and now has hundreds of feet of through the various stages of development, and now has hundreds of feet of through the various stages of development, and now has hundreds of feet of through the various stages of development, and now has hundreds of feet of through the various stages of development, and now has hundreds of feet of through the various stages of development, and now has hundreds of feet of through the various stages of development, and now has hundreds of the first half of the vear.

The formation is a very satisfactory one for the first half of the vear through the various stages of development, and now has hundreds of the first half of the vear through the first half of the vear through the first half of the vear thro

carbonates will be shipped next season. on Wild Horse creek during the past year. Quite a number of quartz locations have been made. The placer com panies have done fairly well considering the fact that the two larger companies had to lose considerable valuable time in waiting for machinery, piping, etc. The Invicta company has had about forresults of the borings so far are confir- ty men employed during the season. This company has done a large amount of imble piping, repairing ditches, etc., and while we are unable at this time to give

> part will be finished in about a week, Everything is doing nicely at the Orphan Boy, which is the only quartz property working in the Bend this winter, but there are several others in shape to start as soon as provisions can be got At the Orphan Boy, R. McDiarmid, foreman, there are seven men :unning a tunnel and sinking a shaft. The tunnel is in over one hundred feet and cuts two rich ledges of quartz, one of which is over two feet wide, the other eight or ten feet. There are also three other distinct leads on this claim, varying from eighteen inches to two feet in width. Mill tests from this property run between \$30 and \$40 per ton rold. Gus Lund is making things hum at the North Star placer and will clean to bedrock this time. He is running a tunnel to tap the old channel and expects to

strike it rich in a few days. Work is in full blast on the Consola-John Sweeney has charge of this coarse gold and big nuggets. It is a constant producer of the yellow metal, and \$12 per man is a conservative estimate of the daily output.

The Last Chance has shut down for soon resume, as John Sanderson is putting things in shape for an early start. apparent. They struck good pay on this claim just before they had to shut down.

Work will shortly be commenced or several of the claims on Keystone Mountain. This camp is noted for the im mense size of its leads, and with devel opment will rank with any in West Kootenay.

GOLDEY.

Golden Era. R. A. Kimpton's four horse team with dent is said to have resulted from the

bad state of the wagon road. Mr. Hewitt Bostock, M. P., from Ottawa on Tuesday. He spent the day in town, leaving on Wednesday by the Town Committee on several important matters, including "Aid from the Dominion government for dyking purposes," "Surveying of Upper Columbia valley," "Telegraphic communication with Fort Steele," and "Weekly mail service with the Upper Country." With reference to the arst three subjects Mr. Bostock stated that he would give them his earnest attention and would see what could be done with regard to them. As to the weekly mail service, Mr. Bostock stated that the matter was practi cally settled, and full particulars might be expected in a few days.

NELSON.

Nelson Tribune Official figures as to the mineral exthe year 1896, have not yet been issued as having slightly passed the \$3,500 party caucus of the Republican mem-000 mark. Much of the ore that goes en with him were also found on the out of the Slocan is not entered in the customs at Nelson but at Revelstoke standing up to shove his boat off the so that the returns from the port of rocks when he over-balanced himself and Nelson represent but a portion of the

vided as follows: record brings the total export of bullion, been operating on a regular plan, watch- ore, and matte for 1896 up to \$3,455, ing for opportunities when the house | 786, exclusive of the past ten days' ship-

> & Slocan railway. The Nelson Miner. Messrs Ruelle and Hallack, formerly of Seattle, Wash., have established a ty, and contesting with him the right firm to be known as the Robson Milling to name the party candidates for state company and have secured a mill siteone mile east of the town of Robson. The machinery has been ordered and is now on the way and a mill will be con-structed that will have a daily capacity

The returns from the customs house at Nelson show that during the year 1896, a total of \$254,954.13 was col- Mr. Penrose on January S. bonded. The North Star mine has passed which is an increase of 50 per cent over

A large amount of work has been done provements, building a dam, putting in four new Giants and laying considera-

A sad accident occurred near Elk river on the 18th, by which one of our respected settlers lost his life. Mr. Joseph be known, for they may go down to Mott was returning from Kalispell with a load of supplies, and in coming down the grade near his home he lost control as it is desired to get 1500 to 2000 tons of the team and ran up against a tree. and was thrown from the wagon under the horses' feet. He was found shortly afterwards by Captain Thomas Flowers, but life was extinct. Mr. Mott settled at Elk river in July, coming from Columbia Falls, Montana, where he lived and was much respected. He was born in Perth County, Ontario.

> BIG BEND Kootenay Mah.

The machinery is now on the road and is soon expected to arrive. The Kootenaian. More than \$2000 were taken over the counter in a single day during the present week by Deputy Collector McIntesh for customs duties. The total collections for the month of December will, exceed \$10,000. The generating and transmission

branches of the electric lighting system are now completed and workmen have been engaged during the week in wiring various residences and places of business throughout the city. On Thursday, the last day of the year, the Whitewater mine declared a dividend of \$24,000. This is the second

the work of building the road is to be

pushed with all possible speed and it

has been learned that the board of di-

ties. As soon as these can be secured

the actual work of construction will be

begun at once. It is not yet known whether the railroad will let the con-

tract for the work or do it themselves.

The Hall Mines Smelter will probably

not fire up again for eight or ten days

of ore on hand. With this start and

with the improved facilities for getting

ore out rapidly, it is anticipated that

the necessity for blowing out will be obviated. The roaster and reverberat

ory furnaces are still waiting for lum-

ber to house them. Work on them has

been completed and they will be ready

for use as soon as they are housed. The

big blast furnace which will increase

the capacity of the plant by 200 tons

daily, will soon be ready and the upper

dividend which the mine has declared during the past year and makes, with the previous one, the handsome sum of great placer, which is famous for its \$36,000 as the net realized profit or the year's operations. When it is stated that these returns are the result of mere development work and that practically no stoping has been done upon the property-the total being less than the present for lack of water, but will fifty feet-the significance of these figures already given will be sufficiently

HAWAIIAN MAIL SERVICE.

Postmaster-General Speaks Highly About This Year's Service.

The postmaster-general of the Hawaiian Republic has made public his report in reference to the foreign mail service for the year 1897. In it he says that the mail service between San Francisco. Vancouver and Seattle and Honolulu next year is the best that the islands has 7,400 pounds of freight, en route for had for years. The steamship companies erican half-brothers. There is nothing Windermere, cansized over the bank a operating between the Coast and Honofew miles out from Golden. The acci- lulu have so arranged the schedules of every week. In many instances the mail will arrive twice and as often as three times a week.

The service during the year just closed morning for Revelstoke. During his have been obliged to wait for twenty-one stay here Mr. Bostock was interviewed and twenty three days for mail from the States Those who were interested in the election of the president of the United States appreciate the benefits of a good foreign mail service. The residents of the islands were kept in suspense for over a fortnight to know the result and then the news first came via China. There will be no long waits like this next year. But in one or two instances do the boats of the different steamship companies arrive from the same coast ports on the same day.

WANAMAKER DOWNED.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 6.-The factional Republican contest for the succession, to the seat in the United States senate occupied by J. Donald Cameron. port of West Kootenay district during which has kept the people of the state in a fever heat for many weeks, was but the exports may be safely set down, finally settled last night in the joint ister, Mr. Kato Takaaki, responded. bers of the legislature, who chose State Senator Boise Penrose of Philadelphia, as the man upon whom the honor shall be bestowed. Of the 215 Republicans in the legislature 211 were present and voted. Of these votes Penrose received 133, ex-Postmaster-General John Wan- Palpitation, Shartnes of Freath, Smoth-There were no ore exports entered at amaker 75, Senator Cameron 1, Con- ering Spells, Pain in Left Side and all Nelson during the past week, but the gressman John B. Robinson 1, and Sueral fixed for to-morrow afternoon. Mr. Trail and Nelson smelters sent forward perior Court Judge Charles E. Rice, of dose convinces.

Jamleson was a native of Shetland, \$40,000 worth of matte. This was di-Wilkesbarre, 1.

Penrose received the support of Senator Quay, and his success is a great Nelson Smelter 49,400 maker was backed by the faction of This shipment added to The Tribune's which David Martin is the leader, assisted by a strong organization of busi ness men in nearly every county. Much titterness was exhibited on both sides. ments from the Slocan over the Nakusp At a big meeting of his supporters, Mr Wanamaker made a speech in whic' he declared his carrying the fight against Senator Quay into every countreasurer and auditor.

Senator Quay's term expires March, 1899, and, according to Mr. Wanamaker's friends, the business men will continue their organization with the object of defeating Quay should he be a candidate for re-election. The legislat ure will ratify the cancus selection of

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will be commenced just as soon as the will be commenced just as soon as the weather permits. It looks as though the work of building the road is to be

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D istinguished Gathering at the Dinner to the U.S. Ambassador Last Night.

Sir Donald Smith, the High Commissioner Says a Good Word for Canada.

London Jan. 6.-The Article Club, the agents-general in London of the olonies, the heads of the government. and many others interested in the commerce of the Empire, gave a banquet to-night at the Hotel Cecil to United States Ambassador Bayard. The Earl of Jersey, who succeeds the Earl of Winchelsea as president of the club, was chairman. Addresses were made by the Earl of Jersey, Sir Robert G. W. Herbert, Cardinal Vaughan, Sir Charles Tupper and Kato Takaaki, the Japan-

ese minister The Earl of Jersey, formerly governor of New South Wales, made a few remarks in eulogy of Mr. Bayard, and then Sir Robert W. G. Herbert, agentgeneral in London for Tasmania, toasted the colonies, which he said, were greatly indebted to Mr. Bayard for the settlement of certain questions tending to the federation of English speaking people.

Sir Donald Smith, Canadian High Commissioner in London, responded with warm tributes to Sir Charles Tupex-premier of Canada, and Mr. Bayard. He said: "We have in Canada everything which has made the United States what it is to-day.

Cardinal Vaughan, the first bishop of Westminster, proposed the toast of "the people of the United States," amid prolonged cheers. He said: "the United States and Great Britain have a common mission of civilization and Britons have extended to their cousins the right hand of fellowship." Cardinal Vaughan proceeded with words of praise for Mr. Bayard's tact and kindness in the recent anxious period growing out of the Venezuelan dispute. The United States, he said, had often chosen worthy representatives to England, but never had a appier choice been made than that of

Mr. Bayard. When Mr. Bayard arose to respond to this toast he received a tremendous ovation from those present: He said: "I have sincerely tried to be faithful in my trust. We look upon you as English cousins and on Canadians as our Amin the growth of Canada but what will awaken just pride in a citizen of the their boats that mail will be received United States. There is not, and there ought not to be, any just obstruction between the United States, Great Britain and Canada. There should be no divergence by sharp phrases and insults has been miserable at times. Residents that sting longer than injury. After referring in his usual strain to the relations between England and the United

States, Mr. Bayard closed by saying: "If I have evoked the displeasure of some because I have sought to preserve amity I cannot say that I am very sor-On the contrary, I am rather grate. ful for the distinction. It is no spirit of defiance, but in a well considered spirit of gratitude that I reflect that I have been able to bring the hands and hearts of the two countries together. If that is my record I shall carry it away and

keep it wherever I go. The guests rose in their placess at the conclusion of the speech loudly cheering and waving their handkerchiefs. It was the greatest ovation which has been tendered to Mr. Bayard during his career here. He was visibly affected and almost broke down once or twice during the course of his speech. Sir Charles Tupper toasted "Other Peoples," to which the Japanese min-

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