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to natures of artistic impuises. And so with musical performances. If they are truly great the public will know it and will respond. Genius does not have to await discovery by analysts. The criticism of the musical layman is not to be de-pused. Sometimes I think that their opin-lons are more final than the arbitrary con-clusions of the professional musician, who is liable to lose the soul of a composition in dissecting its anatomy." And Lyre. Tangle Grows. NELSON. A. H. Clements has made a deal for the sale of the Clements-Hillyer block for \$18,000. for \$18,000. The contract for the work of straight-ening out the Columbia & Kootenay railway between Nelson and Robson has been let to W. P. Tierney & Co., of Nel-son. The Tribune states that work will begin at once, and the contractors ex-pect to have 200 men working inside of two weeks. The greatest portion of this work is solid rock, of cuts from 40 to 50 feet high, and will require great care to prevent the destruction of trestles that Comments ontheWeek's Mus. in dissecting its anatomy." "Mezzotints in Modern Music" is a new cal Happenings and ComingEvents. publication by James Huneker, the eminent musical writer. The volume contains seven essays, in which, among many interesting musical subjects, are studies of the work and style of Brahms, Tschaikowsky, Chopin, Wagner, Liszt and Strauss. Huncker has a fascinating style, and his criticisms are looked upon as authoritative <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Recital by Miss Laura Adams' a collect lean of the limit and undertoch there and there and undertoch there and unde the retiring teacher with a handsome toilet case and address. I. B. Hammond, of Portland, Ore., who is a practical dredging man, is ex-pected to visit Cariboo within a few weeks with a view of securing ground for dredging purposes. M. DeKeyser-Verbeist has made ar-M. DeKeyser-Verbeist the manager of the "Quaker City Quartette" did some very "Quaker City Quartette" did some very having its chief merit in regard for pro-tertion and delicacy of shading. for dredging purposes. M. DeKeyser-Verbeist has made ar-rangements with the manager of the Gold Point Mining Company, of Ques-Gold Point The first line is quoted to have the first line is quoted. Rosenthal with say a prefaced by Mr. Polleys, with the fine gold of the Thompson river, there seemed to here words, the wig Scytte, the Danish composer, he has saving was very nearly 100 per joint the provincial claim of the provinci provincial claim of the provincial were many redeeming features for faults, which were exceptional, rather than the rule. "Trial By Jury" was prefaced by a short programme of song and recitation. Mr. A. T. Goward's singing of "The Gondoliers" was much appreciated, and he was given a hearty encore. His method does not exhibit treatment appropriate to the was given a hearty encore. His method does not exhibit treatment appropriate to the theme, there is too much sameness, and his penchant for constant slurring militates against his attempt to render each piece with proper regard to its dis-tinctive demands. Mr. F. Finch-Smiles recited "The Portrait" (by Owen Meredith) in a vivid manner, the admirable reserve contrasting strongly with the dramatic he voice lacking in definiteness. Her phrasing and articulation, though, were ex-cellent. Mr. J. G. Brown sang "The Pirate The spin and articulation, though, were exceptent. Mr. J. G. Brown sang "The Pirate King" with his characteristic dash and spirit.
In the "Trial By Jury" Miss Stoddart made a spiendid impression. She possesses to have more than the ordinary strength of our amateur songstresses. It is possible to be final presentation, it is necessing to confined to a plano, and the acoustic somewhat different to the theatrer. Mr. Yes, as the "Defendant," sang and geted to stage management, and his vocal numbers being handled with out apparent effort. J. S. Lidord, as the "Counsel," satisfied all reasonable account of the evening was and his vocal numbers being handled with out apparent effort. J. S. Lidord, as the "Counsel," satisfied all reasonable account of the evening was and has some what effort. So the optiment of the evening was adding and has some what apparent effort. J. S. 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Mr. Monro, as the judge, gave his topical song, descriptive of the methods government protested against any disto saw out the lumber and get ready for ous part. Chorus and orchestra were also above par, and one is forced to admit that the final performance of Iolanthe suffers position being made by the provincial government of the land in question, claiming it as a reserve. The provincial little is anything in comparison with Robin Hood. The principals received encores ous way. Mr. W. Williams and posed in part of Ashcroft men, Messrs. Lyne, Henderson, Barnes and Collins, Sehl, as the usher and foreman of the jury, respectively, had most of the galore, and at the conclusion the audience and Messrs. Webb and Sims, of North serves; but it being stated that it was work, and added much to the rose en masse and lustily cheered the clever rose en masse and lustily cheered the clever amateurs. Next Monday Rosenthal will perform at the theatre, and it is hoped, in the interest of art, that there will be a large audience. No great plano virtuoso has visited Vic-toria since Joseffy performed here in the Philharmonic hall about fifteen years back. If the experiment of bringing Rosenthal here is a financial success, there will be some grounds for hoping that Manager Jamieson will take steps to secure Sauer for a Victoria engagement. METRONOME. required as a military reserve, the Pro-vincial government decided not to make Bend. eretta's success. Considering that "Trial By Jury" was not heralded with any ad-Mr. A. W. Vovell, superintendent any disposition whatsoever of the island. British Columbia was admitted into notices of lavish praise, it fulfilled Indian agencies, from Victoria, spent a on his day in town this week and is now on his way to the 150-Mile House on business very expectation, and Mr. Ross Monro and the Union on the 16th of May, 1871, and his amateur assistants were deserving of under section 10 of the Terms of Union liberal patronage, as much time must connected with his department. Vowell has been in Kamloops of Mr the British North America Act of 1867 ve been given to the preliminary details The plano recital by the pupils of Miss By a private letter from the Horsefly was made applicable to British Columbia Adams attracted a large audience to Philin the like way and to the same extent under date of April 14th we learn that the big shaft being sunk by the Mioas that act applied to the same extent as that act applied to the other prov-inces, and as if British Columbia had been one of the provinces originally united by the said act. By section 109 of this act all land other belowing to armonic hall on Friday evening. Miss dams was assisted by Mr. E. Powell on ene company was, at that time, down he violin and Miss Sophie McNiffe. Miss 140 feet in solid blue gravel with a very McNiffe scored a great success in her two large percentage of quartz. Much more PRINCIPALS' SALARIES AGAIN. umbers. Her singing of Bartlett's of this act, all land, etc., belonging to than in the old shaft, boulders and driftream" was delightful, the phrasing and he several provinces should belong to colors of gold at every pan This Vexed Question Once More to Be nation assisting her sweet, clear so the several provinces subject to any ndicating that the shaft is now nearer trusts existing in respect thereof, and to prano to produce a more than usually good Introduced in the School Board-A the centre of the channel than before n. In her second number, ' any interest other than that of the prov-'Stars increase of water also indicate this Night Adoring" (by Mekerlin), she had Handsome Medal. ince in the same. By section 108, the although the water is now draining out. in the light and tripping measure an op-portunity for flexibility and fluent execupublic works and property of each prov-ince enumerated in the third schedule The members of the city school board The water in the shaft is under comple spent two hours or more last evening in committee on the by-laws and regulacontrol and altogether the outlook is favwhich was taken advantage of in should be the property of Canada. Suborable. Enclosed in the letter is a phohe happiest way. Dvorak's Slavonic Tan y Miss Marjorie Wollaston and Miss Nor tions, with which considerable progress of the new shaft house, which is a subsection 10 comprises all armouries, drillwas made before the committee rose, re-Drummond, Reinecke's Sonata by Miss Hilda Leiser, and the March Triumphale by the Misses Kains, Garvin, Royds, porting progress. This was the only business of the war, and lands set apart for general pubsaw mill under the other end of the building. Senator Campbell is steadily ic purposes. Misses Kains, Garvin, Royds, fcCandless and Lubbe provided v evidence that Miss Adams' e well grounded in elementary Schubert's Scherzo, No. 2, as Adams. McCandless and Lubbe provide This province has always taken the posatisfactory evidence that Miss Adams' and safely going ahead with this work and the Horsefly country has a great fuupils are having reference to the preceding terms, viz., armories, drill-sheds, military clothture. It will not be strange if thous principals' salaries, at the next meeting of the board. When the trustees rose it was "to played by Hugo Seelig and Herbert Leiser ing and munitions of war; and as Brit-ish Columbia had no armories, drillresting, principally as a contrast of the board. to the lighter touch of the young lady When the trustees rose it was "to to the lighter touch of the young lady performers, Masters Seefig and Leiser play-ing with firmness and confident attach of chords. Miss Violet Powell's precocity vies meeting will be held subsequent to the meeting will be held subsequent to the years .- B. C. Mining Journal. CASCADE. with that of Paloma Schramm, and in her two numbers amply proved that under Miss The Record states that for the first time in many months the mail from Rossland and Nelson was received the which is this: That all reserves for pub-There is also another view to be taken Adams' careful instruction she is rapidly While the trustees were in session last other evening in Cascade the same day lic purposes made while the colony was developing into a clever planiste. Her runs night, they had the pleasure of examinas it was sent. This is one of the imre executed clearly and evenly, and the ing a particularly handsome medal which His Worship Mayor Redfern has offered mediate effects of changing the service into the Boundary country from Marcus orte passages were remarkable in volume so young. Miss Blanche Richards for a competition in mathematics among played Raff's Il Gladiatori in a way giving to Bossburg. "If the American authori to Bossburg. "If the American authori-ties will keep on the good work, after a while we may "save the pener queted promise of more ambitious work in the future. Saint Sain's duo on a Beethoven to possess. the pupils of the High school. It is such while we may," says the paper quoted, "possibly have a fairly good mail ser-vice. However, there is still room for a trophy as anyone might well be proud me with variations received very scholartreatment from Miss Brady and Miss government made charts of the waters Adams, though the concluding chords lack-ed in unity and precision. Miss Adams great improvement, especially in the THE YORKTOWN'S CREW. of Vancouver Island and British Colum ion of Spokane mail. bia, and the officers engaged in such em-Supposed to Be Alive and Well in In-Mr. Gerald Upton. of the B. C. M. & oncluded the entertaining recital with two ployment marked off certain places as umbers. Her interpretation of the David M. syndicate, met with an exciting exsurgents' Hands-Another Officer government reserves, which reserves ap-pear on the charts. As the lands were iszt Romance was thoughtful in its por crience the other Sunday afterno He had been out hunting with Mr. Crown lands at the time of these reser-vations, it can be argued that these re-portion of the mountain behind Graham's serves were lawfully made without any found the rock was giving way under-serves were lawfully made without any special reference to the local govern-ment Missing. trayal of poetic imagery. Kowalski's Octave was given without restraint, and Manila, May 1.-Gen. McArthur has sen Manila, May 1.—Gen. McArthur has sent for the first time during the evening the Steinway was called upon to reveal its full richness of tone and volume. The "Lady Minstrels," who give their opening performance at the Victoria to-morrow evening, will face a crowled house, for the plan is well dotted. The burnt commander, under a flag of truce, carrying money and provisions for American prison-ers in his hands and asking an exchange of prisoners and the name of such as he may have. It is reported that the insurgents have two officers and sixteen others, and it is supposed that among these are Lieut. J. C. Glimour and eleven of the crew of the gunboat Yorktown, who fell into the hands of the Filipinos last month. Major Bell, with a squad of scouts, has captured the town of Macabebe, about four times southwest of Calumpit, the people tringing bells and shouting vivas. London's record of deaths by violence was 3,514 last year, being 124 above the average of the preceding 10 years. the plan is well dotted. The burnt cork artistes have kept their secrets padd bolted, and everyone is busy the line of Ethiopian specialties locked and to be given. The Concert-Goer in its last issue conains the following remarks on the "opinion of the musical laymau:" "Music that can understood and enjoyed only after minte analysis by students of harmony and rpoint is not to be classified as art. The appeal of true art works is universal average of the preceding 10 years.

eign head of each province. Whatever proprietory rights were at the time of the passing of the British North Ameri-ca act possessed by the provinces re-mained vested if them, except such as were by any of its express enactments transferred to the Dominion of Canada. Now the question is, what right has the Dominion of Canada to dispose of the property in question? Its claim is by no means clear, and therefore it is arise with regard to the title in question. The discrete to the Dominion of Canada to dispose of the property in question? Its claim is overy easily seen a conflict is sure to arise with regard to the title in question.

SCIENCE NOTES.

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rock containing the gold is "diorite," and the gold is contained in certain portions of the rock, without being bounded by any well-defined "walls," as is usual in min-

terday morning to visit friends and will return to this city in a fortnight or so. Another passenger was C. D. Newton, who went through to San Francisco to secure hydraulic machinery for working of some 15 or 20 mining claims The first meeting of the newly-elected H. Langley, of Vancouver,

if it is a tenable one. Mr. Martin's po-sition in the matter is none the less a in height. Improvement in the apparatus the home on Hillside avenue. After the entire length of the trails. Atlin. very interesting as well as a very complicated one.
As to the basis of the provincial claim to ownership, the following facts are interesting:
On the 19th of September, 1872, on a motion by Mr. Robson, seconded by Mr.
Hughes, the provincial house ordered a return of all public lands reserved, such return to state the area and object of the base by the Hon. Robert Beaven on the 14th of June, 1873, and in that return the following appeared:
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the gold is contained in certain portions of the rock, without being bounded by any well-defined "walls," as is usual in min-eral deposits. The line of demarcation be-tween the veln matter and the country nock can only be determined by frequent assays. Bock of a blue tinge and of a somewhat "schistose" nature is character-istic of the richest mines, while the unpro-ductive areas have a greenish color. Some times the gold, in a finely divided state, forms a beautiful glistening sheen on the surface of the rock. In the development of mechanical en-gineering, one of the most striking features is the improvement in apparatus and works shop appliances at the teaching institutions. Formerly a few models and sections of ma-chinery were considered sufficient. At present it is usual to provide large build

Steamer Alpha Completes Her First Trip to Lynn **Canal Points.** 

**Boat Arrives** 

ger engine lately presented to Columbia College is an example of this. The engine check for \$10. is the gift of one of the large locomotive works and was exhibited at the World's Fair. This engine is a full size standard government has never admitted the title of the Dominion government to these recluding air brakes, etc. In addition to the educational functions of this locomo-tive, it will be used in solving numerous problems connected with design and economy of fuel, etc. The Red Mountain Tunnel Co. proposes to run a tunnel from the Columbia river, near Trail, B. C., to tap Red mountain near Ressland, a distance of five miles. The purpose is to drain the mines of Ross ventilate and furnish them with light and ower, and afford economical methods of xtracting ore. The work is estimated to cost \$4,000,000. C. R. Hosmer, wh is interested in the Centre Star, Virgini and Monte Christo mines, and H. S. Holt, the railway magnate, of Montreal, are lead-

ing the project. Unusual is the scene at Summerland, Santa Barbara Co., Cal., where on the ocean beach on a platform built out 300 feet in the water are pumps raising rich, black petroleum from the sea. Rich strata of oll lie beneath the ocean's bed, and wells section 10 comprises all armouries, drill-that puncture the rocky, sandy bottom give that puncture the rocky, sandy bottom give that outlet. The Treadwell platform, or wharf, 300 feet in length, has a string of wells along its sides, and the limit of the submarine oil fields has not yet been reach-ed. Even in California it is something sition that the lands set apart for gen-eral public purposes must be treated as new to bore in water for oil-bearing sand striking it successfully at a depth of 325

sheds, etc., the government contended that no reserves passed to the Domin-

under the Crown did not belong to the are hitched. Usually, however, arrastras are of one mule power. Blocks of stone, province at the time of confederation. They fall under the category of lands in ttached by thongs or chains to the central arm, are dragged around the enclosure, the front of the lower surface of each It must also be remembered that during the Crown colony times the Imperial ock being slightly raised, so that the block crushes the finely crushed ore in its

passage. When the ore is well pulped mercury is added and the grinding process ontinues during amalgamation. The greatest known depths of the sea

re in the South Atlantic Ocean, midway ing the law prohibition the custom of between the Island of Triston d'Acunha and the mouth of the Rio de la Plata. The

and the mouth of the Rio de la Plata. The bottom was there reached at a depth of 40,236 feet, or seven and three-fifth miles. In the North Atlantic Ocean, south of New. foundland, soundings have been made to a depth of 4,580 fathoms, or 27,480 feet, while depths equaling 34,000 feet, or six and a half miles, are reported south of the Bermuda Islands. The average depths of the Pacific Ocean, between Apana and California, is a little over 2,000 fathoms; between Chili and the Sandwich Islands, 2,500 fathoms. The average depths of all the oceans is from 2,000 to 2,500 California, is a little over 2,000 lathous; between Chill and the Sandwich Islands, Z,500 fathoms, and between Chill and New Zealand, 1,500 fathoms. The average depths of all the oceans is from 2,000 to 2,500 fathoms. Prof. Shaler does not believe that the ice age in America was caused by much

fathoms. Prof. Shaler does not believe that the lee age in America was caused by much more intense cold than is now known on this continent, but rather by an enormosiv increased fall of snow in the boreal regions

and Globe publishing companies, daily pa-pers; Mr. R. E. Knowles, milk daily; Court by the dogs, and while one had barely Vancouver, Ancient Order of Foresters, GOOD SHOWING.

Mr. Langley thinks Atlin a grand country with area sufficient for s Customs Returns for the Port of Vicmore inhabitants. He strongly condemns. toria for Last' Month. the alien law.

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The returns of the Victoria customs JACK WADE CREEK. house for the month just ended make a

It Was Discovered Five Years Ago but Abandoned for Other Diggings.

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assistance was sent to him.

The Klondike Nugget of recent date contains quite an interesting story of the finding Jack Wade Creek, the latest El-

dorado of the Yukon. The Nugget says. "Five years ago two men wandered into an unknown stream joining Walker's Fork,

AN ISTHMIAN CANAL ASSURED. ten miles up the unprospected tributary, the men sank two holes to bed rock, and The severance of the American isthmus in each found splendid prospects. They de-

seems assured, and with the completion of an adequate and easily navigable ship canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific termined to locate claims, but at the very moment when they were about to record the same, news of Miller Creek came to will come changes and expansions in the commerce of the world which can as yet hand, the two prospectors hastening to the scene of the "latest marvel." For many years thereafter Jack Wade Creek was scarcely be conjectured. Experie known as a profitless "pup" of Walker's has amply proved that increased facili-Fork.

ties create new traffic, greater as the sain in time and safety in facility be-comes more considerable. In a case where the change is so great and farstriking it succession at the completion of the trans-isthmian feet. The arrastra is still used in California and other states, and is a favorite in many almost inaccessible localities. It is a good amalgamator, but an expensive crusher. amalgamator, but an expensive and the crusher of the trans-isthmian cial profit of the undertaking. Some shallow, tub-shaped enclosure about 12 reet in diameter, or either iron or stone. An upright shaft fixed to pivots above and below stands in the centre, and from it arms extend, to which horses or mules or bitched. Usually however, arrastras transit, especially when effected at the cost of more difficult navigation, while n number. Concerning the prospects of the gain from a large saving rises in rapid ratio.-E. L. Corthell in The En-Benis, owner of number 4 from the mouth says: gineering Magazine for May.

"'In my opinion Jack Wade Creek far surpasses anything yet found in the Klon-dike or Indian River districts, due weight being given of course to the expense neces-Object to Potlatches .- A delegation of natives from the Naas River district hatives from the Naas River district waited on Hon. Joseph Martin yesterday to see what could be done towards hav-ing the law prohibiting the custom of potlatching enforced. The deputation consisted of Luke Nelson, of Kinkolith, chief of the government-appointed coun-

only two, Roberts and Clark, have so far