Gets Its Power From Constitution Which Is More Stable Than Sir Wilfrid.

Danger of Adding Another Incentive to Official Pressure in Bye-Elections.

Premier's Scheme Altogether Impracticable-Present Plan Has Worked Satisfactorily.

Special to the Colonist.

Toronto, Jan. 5.-The Globe, discuss ing editorially Sir Wilfrid Laurier's senate reform proposition, says: "We have read and considered Sir Wilfrid's arguments against the abolition of the senate, giving them all due weight, and we must say frankly that our opinion of the usefulness of the second chamber remains unchanged. Sir Wilfrid Laurier draws a distinction between the of second chamber in and the case of a second chamber for the Dominion, and we agree with him that the uselessness of a second chamber for a province has been demonstrated Ontario has not been governed in such a way that Quebec need have any fear about following its example and abolishing her upper chamber.

Montreal, Jan. 5.—The Gazette says "The suggested change in our legislat-ive machinery, slight as it may appear at first sight, would involve very ser ous consequences. The influence exercised at bye-elections by the government in power, already a dangerous element our politics, would be vastly increased carrying through of deals over the head of the senate were dependent upon adding one or two votes to the gov-ernment's majority in the Commons. ernment's majority in the Commons. Sir Wilfrid Laurier professes to be a great admirer of the British constitu-tion, but this is an innovation without

## MONTREAL ENTERPRISE

Leading Citizens Posting Themselves on Public Works at Other Commercial Centres.

Portland, Me., Jan. 5.—A party of prominent citizens of Montreal arrived Trunk wharves and elevators. Among the party are Mayor Prefontaine, Robert McKay, M. P.; P. W. St. George, product of the Times, M. de Blowitz, or the party and Mesurs D. Thom. city surveyor; and Messrs. D. Thom-son, E. H. Lemay, John Torrance, John Kennedy, A. Racine, Robert Bickerdike Kennedy, A. Racine, Robert Bickerdike and L. Constant. The visitors will also go to Boston, New York, Philadel-phia and Newport News on the same details as to the Franco-Russian treaty negotiations at St. Petersburg. He says: ject of the visit is to obtain information any modification of the European terri-for the betterment of the improvements. any modification of the European terri-torial status quo. M. Hanotaux re-

SHIPS IN DISTRESS.

Big British Ship in Tow Disabled

steamer Wilhelmina is off the harbor conference with President Faure, who disabled in tow of another steamer, the Fernmore. The Queen Wilhelmina is a British steamer, and runs between New York and Rotterdam. She became disabled on her cuttural voyages and the steamer of the for him to return to France without

abled on her outward voyage.

St. John's, Nfld., Jan. 5.—The Allan Line steamer Norwegian, for New York

a treaty. Count Muravieff declared that Emperor Nicholas would not hesitate to fight for France if she were unjustly attacked by anybody, but would from Glasgow, to-day transferred to a not intervene in a mere war of revenge. tug seven of the crew of the schooner Glad Tidings, from which they were rescued while in a sinking condition far out to sea. One man, Thomas Shindler, was washed overboard from the Glad Tidings and drowned.

## BONAPARTIST PLANS.

Prince Victor Napoleon Fully Resolved to Execute a Coup.

Paris, Jan. 5.—The Matin this morning publishes an interview with a prominent Bonapartist, purporting to give the gist of Prince Victor Napoleon's statement to his committee the other day at Brussels. This represents him as preparing assiduously for a coup, which he is fully resolved to execute. Prince Victor, however, is hostile to all useless manifestations. His brother, Prince Louis Napoleon, will be found beside him "on the day of action". They are "on the day of action." closely united in warm and sincere af

## LEAGUE BASEBALL.

Albany, Jan. 5 .- The Eastern League Baseball Association committee met here to-day to discuss applications for franchises. No action was taken and the neeting adjourned to New York next

THE SENATE WON'T GO TAXES PAID FOR PATRIOTISM.
Hungarians Take Practical Way of TAXES PAID FOR PATRIOTISM. 111 Showing Approval of New

> Vienna, Jan. 4.-In consequence of the vienna, Jan. 2.—In consequence of the substitution of government by decree in Hungary for a constitutional government which is due to the expiration of the agreement between Hungary and Austria, recruiting for the army ceases, as do also the collection of taxes and prose-cutions for non-payment thereof. This has led to a remarkable exhibition of pat-

iotism on the part of numerous suptarily paid in advance a year's taxes.
Their action was partly due to an appeal by Maurice Jokai, the well-known Hungarian novemst, published in the laces crowded the tax offices and volun

TEN DAYS RUDDERLESS.

## ON SIBERIAN PRISON

zar's Commissioner Reports on Wretched Conditions at Sag. halien and Elsewhere.

Banishment Useless and Undesirable as Producing Complete Moral Degradation.

London, Jan. 4.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Mail says: Privy Councillor Salomon, of the prisons precedent. The power to create additional members of the upper house, which he referred to as a constitutional from a five months' tour in the prisons administration, has just returned here

reviewing affairs in France and in the sphere of French influence during the held. Improvements in the docks at are to be made, and the obfused to countersign such a treaty, exclaiming, 'Why, it's a repetition of the Frankfort treaty.' Count Muravieff responded, 'You will never induce the Halifax, Jan. 5.—The large ocean
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# YEAST MOST PERFECT MADE

AWARDED MIGHEST HONORS
WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION

CHICAGO-IIL

Variety Actress Well Known in Victoria Shoots Herself at the Yukon Capital.

Wealthy Klondiker Whom She Loved Preferred Her Sister Hence the Tragedy.

Montreal Porter Secures Verdict for Exclusion From Academy of Music.

Montreal, Jan. 5.—(Special)—Fred W. Johnson, a negro hotel porter, sued J. B. Sparrow, of the Academy of Music, for \$500 damages because admission to the theatre was refused him. To-day Judge Archibald decided against the theatre on the ground that there is nothing in jurisprudence upholding a public place in refusing admission to negroes.

Montreal Porter Secures Verdict for Exclusion From Academy of Myrtle Brocee, a variety actress widely known on the Coast and a native of Lindsay, Ont. The tragedy was strongly tinged with romance. Myrtle Brocee and her sister Florence both wished to marry a wealthy Klonsic for the House of Commons would choose as their leader in succession of Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt, the Right Hon. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, former secretary of her sister's success and realized her hopeless plight, she blew her brains out with a revolver. Myrtle and Florence Brocee were at the Trilby theatre in Victoria for some time had come London,—Jan. 5.—Sir Charles Dilke, radical, in the course of a speech to his constituents in Forest of Dean, expressed the opinion that the Liberal members of the House of Commons would choose as their leader in succession of Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt, the Right Hon. Sir United West I Diarmi Vernon Harcourt, the Right Hon. Sir Onstituents in Forest of Dean, expressed the opinion that the Liberal members of the House of Commons would choose as their leader in succession of Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt, the Right Hon. Sir Onstituents in Forest of Dean, expressed the opinion that the Liberal members of the House of Commons would choose as their leader in succession of Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt, the Right Hon. Sir Onstituents in Forest of Dean, expressed the opinion that the Liberal members of the House of Commons would choose as their leader in succession of Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt, the Right Hon. Sir Onstituents in Forest of Dean, expressed the opinion that the Liberal members of the House of Commons would ha Brocee were at the Trilby theatre in Victoria for some time before leaving

> VANCOUVER AND VICINITY. Mayor Garden Gets Second Term-A Great Irrigation Scheme-Mr.

Pollock Dead. From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, Jan. 5-Mayor Garden was e-elected by acclamation to-day. The aldermanic nominations were: Ward 1-Townley, H. B. Gilmore, Robt. Grant. Ward 2-Ald. Neelands, R. B. Skinner, By Associated Press.

The suit of Killaby v. the C.P.R. is in progress. The case is one in which plain-tiff alleges that his child's health was

greatly ameliorating existing conditions, providing payment for penal work and facilities for settling in Siberia on the expiration of sentences. He believes his suggested reforms will be speedily adopted by the Czar.

RUSSIA'S AID TO FRANCE.

RUSSIA'S RUBBER Exerted for Purpose of Attinity of Purpose of Purpose of Attinity of Purpose of Purp

RUSSIA IN CHINA.

If Her Operations Are to Cause War It Would Be Better Now Than

London, Jan. 5.- The Shanghai corres pondent of the Daily Mail says: "According to Chinese reports a secret treaty exists between Great Britain and the United States to prevent any further alienation of Chinese territory." The Daily Chronicle this morning quotes the opinion of an American now in China who has recently toured in Si-beria, Mongolia and Manchuria. He is represented as saying: "The United States has nothing to fear from Russia, and nothing to gain by helping England. As soon as Russia's railway schemes are completed they will Russianize and develop a country whose mineral wealth is unlimited. England's only hope is to Besides the rinderpest, South Africa's organize the Chinese into a large army to oppose Russia. This may mean war, that they stop a railway train. hence when Russia will have consoli

dated her power."

Berlin, Jan. 4.—The Lokal Anzeiger Pekin has been ordered to support French interests in China "as energetically as though they were Russian."

A DIPLOMATIC COMPOSITE.

American Ambassador to London Rep resents All Elements in His Country.

London, Jan. 5 .- The Daily Chronicle

Compensation for Them

London, Jan. 5 .- The Paris correspondent of the Daily News says: "I believe the suggestions that France would accept compensation for French shore rights in Newfoundland are really prompted by the French government. There is a manifest wish to be done with the vexations and perils of this question. The shore has become useless as a nursery for mariners, and the fishery. a nursery for mariners, and the fishery is falling off. I am confident that money compensation would be accepted."

Speaks of the Philippines

Transaction.

The Millionaire Armor Maker Endorses a Proposed "Pilgrimage of Peace.'

People Will Soon Condemn Imperialist Policy.

Ward 2—Ald. Neclands, R. B. Skinner, Ald. McQueen. Ward 3.—Ald. McGuigan, H. C. Dougherty, Ald. McPhadden, O. J. Hobson. Ward 5—Ald. Foreman, Ald. Brown, W. O. Burdis. Ward 5—Murdock McLean, W. H. Wood, Ald. McMorris, Ald. Bruce and Ald. D. J. McDonald Mc

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The has drafted a completensive system of reforms in prison treatment, promises."

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It Will Not Be Exerted for Purpose of Revenge on European Neighbors.

London, Jan. 5.—The Paris correstondent of the Times, M. de Blowitz, pondent of the Times, M. de Blowitz, Senator Redfield Proctor, of Vermont, -should appeal to us with especial

> BANKRUPT INDEED. With a Million Debt and No

New. York, Jan. 5 .- Thos. M. Bush f Flatbush, a well-known build day filed in the office of the clerk of the United States District court in Brooklyn petition in voluntary his petition in voluntary bankruptcy, giving his total liabilities at \$1,166.536 nominal assets and personal pro perty amounting to \$50.

MAINE SENATOR OPPOSES.

Canadian Treaty Demands Would Injure the Interests of His State.

Augusta, Me., Jan. 5 .- Hon. Eugene Hale was yesterday elected to himself as United States senator by the epublican legislature. In the course of speech thanking the members legislature, Senator Hale spoke of the Canadian-American high commission and of the force of common blood and on ancestry with England, and continuing said: "It is evidently true that when Eng-

land is engaged in negotiations that effect her material interests, blood counts for very little. It is the business of an English commissioner to get benefits and the Canadian commission that has been sitting for months has at last come to the point where the demand of the Canadian and the English side is the practical destruction of the tariff which Governor Dingley in his bill put upon Maine products and especially upon lumber. The Maine delegation as one man has been backing the Governor up, upholding his hands, making him strong, and making it seem to the Canadian commissioners land is engaged in negotiations that ef-

# MYRTLE BROCEE DEAD GOVERNMENT WOULD Gladly Take Money DOMINION DESPATCHES Mrs.

Cariboo Consolidated Announces Regular Dividend of One Per Cent. Per Month.

Rain Flooding the River at Montreal A Desperate Tinsmith's Suicide.

Special to the Colonist.

LOAN COMPANIES COMBINE.
Toronto, Jan. 5.—The big loan company amalgamation effected yesterday was the subject of much conversation in financial circles to-day. The stock of the Canada Permanent, Freehold Loan, and Western Canada was slightly firmer as a result and London & Ontario appeared a

Dutton, Jan. 5.—Candidates were nominated to-day for the bye-election in West Elgin. McNish, Liberal, and Mc-West Elgin, McNish, Liberal, and McDiarmid, Conservative, were re-nomin-

TACKS KEEP UP. Montreal, Jan. 5.—The cut nail and tack interests which have been discussing rates at a meeting here have decided present prices.
FOR PRESIDENT.

Montreal, Jan. 5.—Chas. Smith has been nominated as president of the Board of Trade.

caused the water in the river to rise to almost unprecedented height considering the time of year. There was a rise of five feet since noon and the top of the revetment will is only two feet above high water. The wharves are submershiph water. The wharves are submershiph water. almost unprecedented height considering He Believes That the American revetment will is only two feet above high water. The wharves are submerged, but as yet no great amount of dam age has been done.
TINSMITH'S SUICIDE.

Found to Be Dead.

Manila, Jan. 5 .- Although the insurggent government at Malalos has been meaningless phrases, outlining no defi-

nite policy. Vienna, Jan. 5.-The Neus Weiner Tageblatt this morning prints a statement received by Prof. Blumentritt from a friend of Aguinaldo, who says the lat ter holds as prisoners 1,000 Spanish troops, including two generals, 40 staff officers and 400 superior officers. He has also 1,900 civilians, including sev-New York Builder Winds Himself Up eral provincial governors and numerous

Strayed From Attorney-General's De-

partment at Winnipeg to Dawson and Back.

MOTORMAN KEELY'S FRIEND.

London, Jan. 5.—The death of Mrs. Boomfield-Moore has given rise to some sensational reports. The doctors give heart disease as the cause, and her friends say that Mrs. Bloomfield died of a broken heart, due to grief over the death of Mr. Keely. Mr. Harry Dam, the well-known scientist and writer and her literary executor, says:

"I knew that if Mr. Keely died she would not live long. Her whole life was centred in his work, to the exclusion of all other interests and hopes.

sion of all other interests and hopes. She had the most profound and touching faith that neither Mr. Keely nor herself could die until the invention had suc-

Of late years she had been worned by money matters. Her income decreased, and she became very bitter against the trustees of the estate from which it was trustees of the estate from which it was the "Filipino national government and the "Filipino" and she was a second to the relations to the "Filipino national government and the "Filipino" and she was a second to the relations to the "Filipino" and she was a second to the relations to the "Filipino" and "Fil derived, accusing them of trying to defraud her. She recently asked Mr. Dam to go to the United States and to write from Mr. Keely's lips the story of his life work, and she offered to pay Mr. Maxim's expenses if he would go to America, consult Mr. Keely, and become the custodian of the latter's secret. She leaves immense files of writings concerning the motor, includi letters to herself from Mr. Keely,

# RAIN AT MONTREAL. Montreal, Jan. 5.—The heavy rains of last evening combined with strong winds SOLE RULER OF SOUDAN

Be Supreme.

Winnipeg, Jan. 5.—John Dowe, a tin-mith, committed suicide at Calgary to-Protectorate—Sultan Out of Protectorate-Sultan Out of the Reckoning.

By Associated Press beginning at San Francisco and ending at St. Petersburg, received to-day numerous letters from America, all sympathizing with the cause of peace.

PRIZE FIGHTER KILLED.

Calro, Jan. 5.—Viscount Cromer, British diplomatic agent in Egypt, and General Lord Kitchener, the Sirdar, have held a reception of Soudanese Sikhs and notables at the Sirdar's house at Om-Cairo, Jan. 5.-Viscount Cromer, Brit

London, Jan. 6.-The Times, comment ing editorially this morning on Lord Cromer's declaration to the Soudanese sheikhs at Omdurman, says: "They constitute the plainest assertion of Miss Kate Ford and Miss Barbara Had-

The Daily Chronicle says: "The speech means a protectorate, and will be so inmeans a protectorate, and will be so interpreted on the Continent.' The Standard says: "Offence will perhaps be taken at the conspicuous "Offence will omission of the Sultan's name: but i would be sheer perversity to complicate matters by a formal recognition of an influence which has forever ceased to have any validity in fact or moral

A BAD ALASKAN DOG.

How a District Resident Encountered New Specimen of Canine, With Disaster to Clothing.

vigorously assaulted by just about the crossest kind of a dog he had run up against in many moons against in many moons.

It was time for prompt action, and sundry kicks and uncomplimentary adjectives were used on the four-footed assailant with the effect of inducing a suspension of hostilities.

Winnipeg, Jan. 5.—(Special)—There is a mystery in the attorney-general's department. A couple of days ago the chief clerk received a letter from the Victoria branch of the dead letter office. Inside was an envelope bearing the column of the attorney-general's department and written in lead pencil was the address, Mr. John J. Coute, Rossland, B. C., Canada."

It is not the custom in public departments to address letters in lead pencil. The letter inclosed was written in Dawnson City, on September 23 by Roger L. Kinsey. He gives a graphic description of his trip to Dawson and refers to several private matters, but gives no clue. The letter inclosed was written in Dawnson of his trip to Dawson and refers to several private matters, but gives no clue. The letter of inducing a suspension of hostilities. Then the horse was got into a stall, still objecting, while the dog got his breath for a second round. It proved fiercer than the first, and Mr. Smithers emerged with one of the legs of his trousers in ruins, and a determination in his heart to get a club and break the back of that cur no includentally he went into the house and informed Mr. Clay emphatically that he thought less of a man who would keep such a dog about his premises than a man who would it is, anyway—the sabout ruined a pair of pants for me."

"Was, it in the second stable?" Issued.

MAN KEELY'S FRIEND.

Miffeld-Moore Dies of Broken FILIPINUS MAKE

Atrocities on Prisoners Reported -Spanish Property Given Over

to Looters.

Special to the Colonist.

TEN DAYS RUDDERLESS.

Othawa, Jan. 5.—Sir John Bourimot Ottawa, Jan. 5.—Sir John Jan. 5.—The Right Honorable Western Canada was slightly firmer as a cool thing for a comparison of the House of Commons, speaking this evening at Penrith on foreign affairs, some of the lynching of Jack Jolly, a laging at Penrith on foreign affairs, some of the lynching of Jack Jolly, a laging to develop Gage, and threaten Jolly was getting too gay, and threaten as closely drawn as now, when the houses meet and vote separately.—A meeting of citizens decided of the seamer of the product of the Commons and the United States had been tightened. She had been 19 lays from Ottowally and his motor. While after the converse of the Carliboo Consolidated Millous to the House of Commons as possible that the United States had been tightened. She had been 19 lays from Ottowally and the converse of the Carliboo Consolidated Millous of the Associated Press.

Hongkong, Jan. 5.—Reading representative the converse of the House of Commons and the Vestern Canada was slightly firmer as a cool thing for a second sequence of the was not sure that the House of Commons as possible than a matter for long to the variety of the Western Canada was slightly firmer as a cool of the Carliboo Control of the Messar Carling and Londons Control on the foreign affairs, she would be placed to the was not sure that the House of Commons and the Messar Carling and Londons Control on the Messar Carling and Londons Control o

Madrid, Jan. 5 .- The following official despatch has been received from Manila: "The insurgents refuse to liberate the prisoners on the demand of the Americans, claiming that this might be con sidered as "an act of submiss United States." With regard With regard to liber oners.'

Madrid, Jan. 5.-The newspapers here continue to charge the Americans in the Philippine islands with all kinds of monstrosities. As a sample the papers to-day accuse the Americans of delivering up a Spanish naval lieutenant who is alleged to have surrendered to the United States forces, to the insurgents, who are said to have subjected him to all 104 monks were imprisoned at Cagay and that many of them died of huns and sufferings; that Spanish property has

be January 31 and for depositing factums February 4. The executive of the board of gover-British sovereignty in the Soudan yet dart to the order. The two ladies leave made."

order, presented badges at to-day's meet

PAYMASTER GENERAL. The Duke of Marlborough has been appointed paymaster general in succession to the Earl of Hopetoun, who has been

made lord chamberlain.

BRITISH AND SPANISH POLITICS. officials.

B. C. FRUIT INDUSTRY.

Sh. lobe for Future.

Mr. Joseph Smithers, of Sooke, is a very latest and exciting adventure with that big black dog will question the matter of show brave he was on that occasion it almost starts the cold chills change; indeed when he himself thinks of how brave he was on that occasion it almost starts the cold chills changed when the himself thinks of how brave he was on that occasion it almost starts the cold chills changed when he himself thinks of how brave he was on that occasion it almost starts the cold chills changed when he himself thinks of how brave he was on that occasion it almost starts the cold chills changed when he himself thinks of how brave he was on that occasion it almost starts the cold chills changed was inhumanly oppressive to the inferior races; and, after her own descendants in the colonles became allens in habit to the home country, she to them also became the colonles became allens in habit to the home country, she to them also became the colonles became allens in habit to the home country, she to them also became the colonles became allens in habit to the home country, she to them also became the colonles became allens in habit to the home country, she to them also became the colonles became allens in habit to the home country, she to them also became the colonles became allens in habit to the home country, she to them almost starts the cold chills changed the provided was inhumanly oppressive to the inferior races; and, after her own descendants in the colonles became allens in habit to the home country, she to them also became allens in habit to the home country, she to them almost the colonles became allens in habit to the home country, she to them also became allens in habit to the home country, she to them also became allens in habit to the home country, she to them also became allens in habit to the language was a number of the same repaired, as had long been that the regular bar had been taken possession of for the use and ris, and repaired We have the two great examples. Great

used this cheap umbrella I bought of you the black dye soaked out and dripped all over me.

Dealer—Mein frent, that was our new patent self-detective umbrella. If anyene should steal that you'd know him by his clothes.—Tit-Bits.

She-Do you remember that thirty years ago you proposed to me and that I refused He-Oh, yes. That's one of the most treasured recollections of my youth.-

Mrs. Smarte says her husband is the worst man that ever was to go shopping. He's almost sure to get swindled every time. "Why," she says, "it was only t'other day that he bought a flute, and 'twas full of holes."—Boston Transcript.

A Fresh Shuffle Atlin's New mission

An Interesting B From the Y ing Fi

Skagway, Dec, 27 .-D. Graham, the new for the Atlin district, to the enforcement country, have thrown the camp of the pro awaiting the cold wea the new diggings, and ly realize the ultimate and real estate holder of Mr. Graham are as

laws he intends to esta The gentleman arriv The gentleman arrival and har quarters before he was ers and prospective me interpretation of the mining and real estate to Atlin. Though Mr. and courteous in the ebe seen at once that tape and "officialism," Dawson, was to be the Under the guise of the ministering the law to headship. hardships will be unay

advent were not dream commissioner stated th nomer, as no one is at than a miner, and the such holdings would be WILL HAVE ATLI Notwithstanding the B. C., had at great exp veyed and platted the Atlin City, their work and the commissioner regard the survey er survey the town himse buildings, some of wl as \$3,000, now being to be torn down or mo missioner, so desired-survey, the lots will auction to the highes

one having improvem are to be recompense ceeds of the sale. This act, it is said, ship on present owner the most desirable lo more than \$200 to \$500 of buildings will be co buy in the lot or lose t priority rights as to be recognized, as the rights in British Colu needless to say that seriously disturb those are property owners in The commissioner pro-government buildings

sires to make the seat and should this be Atlin at all sure about, he feet square on the la purpose. This will be improvements he may f NO SALOONS IN Regarding the liqu Graham confirmed the received, that no saloon ed in the district, and the licenses, with bar privissued only to those ap been residents in the of which there are not furnish bonds in the st two reliable men who there that length of but Miller, the discover has lived in the country

time specified, the commakes the sale of into ive. The four licenses tember by Commission doubtedly be revoked. During the rush to the prospectors, thinking be in the Northwest the entire length of foot claims. Later i in British Columbia, restaked the claims as only this much is laws in that provin Graham says that the of each 250-foot claim offered for sale at pu as this makes invalid 75 to 100 miners who good faith along this c tion of many who are ter in Skagway is exp manner. It is also new commissioner to le-per cent. on every dolla taken out of the countr

future, but in the pas CONTROL OF TIM No timber holdings on the claims and fo lowed. It is understo of timber land have syndicates, one, of into the country a larg acts, says Mr. Graha the government will e all timber, and the ov government price for The law governing claims will be strictly is evident that the will in no way counte ers, who, if caught, w

dealt with.

with Mr. Graham is # and in nowise popular made in the managen his district, and that n predecessor, Mr. Rant, voked, working more ship on the miner and be intends locating in the the spring and coming we Prior to receiving his ment. Mr. Graham was a large mining syndic ... and before that g in Revelstoke. He leaves here to-m where he will be joi party of surveyors and

LOSS OF CANAI

The conclusion arrive

J. T. Johnson, of Dawson on November Skagway last Wednesd and perilous trip. Mr. ly interested in the minu and is the owner of No In coming out he w reach Tagish post and Wood the loss of the the carrier. Corporal R ing through the ice.
losses was that of \$6
Major Steele, of Daw
venirs in the shape of dust valued at severa on its way to the many

tives of mounted poli