

is so mild that there is no telling when there will be ice.

A stringent order has been promulgated by the Great Western railway authorities, directed to all station masters, to arrest all tramps, vagrants, or others who are found making the track a roadway of travel. This is following a similar law in several of the United States, and in England, and is intended to prevent the rapid increase of deaths of persons being run over while walking on the track.

In Montreal, one afternoon last week, Mr. Bernard Bouchard, of 63 Champ de Mars street, came to the Central Police Station and stated that his son Alfred, aged fifteen years, was lying drunk in a

The Town Council of St. Thomas is in conference with the Klu Klux Klan community. This step, says the *Journal*, "will certainly have a two-fold result: it will afford the means of great improvement at a cheap rate, and it will give the people some return for the money expended every year for good maintenance, perhaps also to be used at the discretion of some other character than that of the Men of Stripes, and that in the future they will make a choice of some other temple at which to

One morning recently the inmates of the reformatory at K. Hewitt, Colquhoun, were suddenly awakened by a sensation of dizziness and choking, which was caused by an escape of coal gas. Mr. Hewitt, his wife, two children, and a boarder, Mr. Harris, of Stamford, Qs., were all compelled to step from the building, and the serious effects of the gas inhaled; and it was very fortunate that the presence of gas was discovered so quickly, as another half hour might have caused the deaths of some, if not all of them.

Recently Mr. Wm. Ingham, owner of a large coal land, had information before Justice Willson and Hellens, of Welland, against fourteen persons, charging

The men with cutting and stealing tools from the marsh lands. The evidence was conclusive, they being caught in the act, that they had been working at the same place for some time. They were found in the market a large quantity of small trout, and the first five persons were fined \$6 in all, with \$5 damage and over \$30 costs; the remaining eight were fined \$16 in all, with \$10 damage and over \$56 costs. Nearly all the fish were sold forthwith.

"The Wimpsey Free Press," "Frodo," a person resident in from the railway line, we learn that another shipment of the ardent was expected in shortly from Duluth. The supply on hand had given out." And the same paper quotes from the Duluth Herald, "the following effect:

"We learned that a schooner, carrying four and hundred barrels of whiskey, loaded

through this city during the past fall and winter. The merchants up there think that they will have crackers left over, but what are they to do for whiskey, after the farmers have drunk up all the stock they have up, is more than they can tell."

One night recently a fatal accident of a peculiar character took place at St. Thomas. A man named Kemble was on his way home with a friend, James Legg. To make a long story short, Legg was driving a horse-drawn works man. It seems Kemble was first to cross, but he did not miss his companion's horse until he had walked some distance, when, looking back, he found he was not following. He returned and gave the alarm. It was about 11 o'clock, and the accident happened at 12. The supposition is that he slipped and fell.

into the water, coming in contact with something that must have rendered him insensible, as no outcry was heard. "I saw a red seal," said a sailor.

From nearly all quarters of the Dominion we have comments on the unusually mild weather just preceding Christmas. Fall ploughing was going on in many localities last week, and there was a prevailing calm of the sea, and a country reader in the Township of Sidney, Canada, Hastings, maple sap was run and a small cake of sugar made from it on the 17th inst. Last week a grasshopper was seen nimbly hopping about in a garden at Sarnia, and bees, caterpillars, and other summer insects were seen in the woods at Aroon. Gad's rhabarbar has started to grow, new shoots making their appearance above

The British Columbia mail which arrived yesterday gives particulars of two brutal murders by Indians:—An Indian of the Songish tribe, near Victoria, B.C., was taken from the use of the villainous compound which is manufactured and sold to Indians

By upholding writs nisi before the coroner, the court has allowed the coroner to continue his inquest, missing his poor old squaw—a descendant of an Indian and a Chinese—a doctoring and hardworking woman—through her into an open fire that was burning in the centre of the lodge, and held her there until she was so dreadfully burned that she died before the witness. The coroner is to arrest the next person who is now in the area at Victoria. SEERs are being made available to discover the white who sold him the liquor.

On the 22nd November the Lillooet district coroner, F. W. Foster, J. P., held an inquest into the death of Chinaman Wong Fook Sing, who was murdered on the west side of the Fraser a few miles above Lillooet. The evidence proved that the deceased's partner went to Hide Mar-

to proceed to a canoe, where he found West. Fookah said that he had been told that West had been shot dead. This finding West's body had been robbed, and from enquiries in the neighborhood he learned that West had been made the Lillooet storekeeper. Dr. Featherstone, said he had bought dead correspondence in weights, both of silver and gold, and also a dead seal, and he thought that he bought them from an Indian named Wyeahchee. Dr. Featherstone made a post-mortem examination of the body. The lallants entered the lumbar regions and passed down through the body near the collar-bone. The finding was that the body had been burnt from the proximity of the gun. The cause of the appearance, was in the act of washing his feet, (seated) on the ground, toward and under water by his side, when the assassin shot him in the back. He must have died in

stantly, although, it was the face with a club. An Indian from Bridge river stated that his gun was taken out of his cabin, and late at night the Indian Wychuck returned with it. In the morning he went with Wychuck, and next day he was seen with the gun. Several witnesses proved that the suspected man was the one who had taken the Indian weapon mined for gold (he had stated that he got the gold mining, and also that he had got it as wages). Without exception he is the worst Indian in the district, and he has been a very bad man for several times in gold, and put the country to three hundred dollars expense for various misdeeds. The verdict of the jury is that the deceased was a native of Hong Kong, in the British Empire, aged forty

on the west bank of the Fraser river, about fourteen miles above Lillooet, from the effects of a gun-shot wound, on or about the 14th day of the present month, and "we are of opinion that the murder was committed by an Indian named Wyachash and that no expense should be spared in the arrest of the said Indian." A warrant has been issued for his arrest. His own tribe have outlawed him for a long time. He is supposed to be in the vicinity of Lytton.

Erysipelas, diffused inflammation of the skin, and cellular tissue—GILLES' LEMME'S IODIDE OF AMMONIA is a specific.


