ich the K. & C. G. Co., Ltd., is, the ent, viz.: the New Golden Twins & e Dawson City Trading Co., Ltd. dividend is not unlikely, therefore ned at the expense of the very cong shareholders of the two latter, at ich well informed men of finance in city look very much askance, not ig at all the manner of their promo-However, be this as it may, the dike & Columbian Gold Fields Co. l., is the first Klondike company to lare a dividend. It is, as may here be ed, the company in which the Hon srs. Turner and Pooley, with Mr. eph Boscowitz, of Victoria, are inted as an advisory board in British lumbia.-B. C. Mining Critic,

THE RUSSIAN GREEN ROOM

While M. Faure was visiting the Czar was given the title of High Excellenand he was put to bed in the very m where the Grand Duke Constane and his beautiful Polish wife slepen they lived in the Peterhof palace ery one who has read that delightful of Russian plots and plotting ened "The Green Book," will be pleased know that this hage room has been newhat changed since their occupa-. M. Faure's bed was of the modern , entirely gilded and placed in p alcove on a low platform. The ht is exceedingly trying in the Czar's aces, for the windows are without tters. But when the president of the nch republic awoke he found this ht intercepted by a superb Psyche de of Serves china, pale blue and and provided with not less than toiet accessaries, all in pure gold. imagine that foreign palaces i-ust fitted up with every luxury, but re can be just as much inconvenien the abode of royalty as in any backods cabin. For one thing is, or has en until very recently, absent from splendid apartment, and that is the oom, without which the average erican thinks he can't exist. Trunda bath tub into a sleeping room en the inmate wishes to take a wash the primitive and usual practice of st of the royal palaces, if foreign onicles are to be credited. The retation of M. Faure for personal fasasness had evidently preceded him, this great barn of a room in the Pehof was supplied with every device the toilet save hot running water, most needed of modern luxuries, afall.—Boston Herald.

RS. SLIM'S JOKE ON THE DOGS.

The man who was doing the talking. endured a good many hard knocks ile making a successful way through world, and, like most persons who e survived such experiences, has very ded opinions of his own. "I've always arded woman as the weaker vessel, aid, "but I want to say right here that s. Slims is a very remarkable person. n't believe she could tell a Percheron m a Kentucky thoroughbred, yet I saw start a balky horse the other day, twenty men and boys had been king, beating and cursing the poor nte for half an hour. The persuasion used was a couple of lumps of sugar few kind words.

But it was just yesterday that she ivinced me of her great superiority. gauge her knowledge of dogs m the fact that she paid \$5 for a long ired mongrel puppy, under the impresin that she was buying an aristocratic Slims has a bull terrier that's a es next door, owns a big St. Bernard. two dogs began an argument ough the fence, and the larger oneplified matters by crashing through a rd into Slims' yard. The whole neighhood was soon engaged in an effort part them. Strong hands tugged at leg and ears. Clubs were freely ed, water was dashed on the belerants, and the stern orders from m to 'break away' could be heard ks off. When Mrs. Slims appeared the scene she seemed to grasp the nation in one terrified glance. She into the house, dashed out again. inside of a minute had the savage iters slinking away from each other. 'How did she do it?"

Bottle of ammonia. Surest thing on th to break up a dog fight, and it's ginal with her. Why, these two terde beasts quit like pet sheep, and the se of it is that each dog thinks the er administered the awful dose. They er see each other now that they do curl up their noses as though sniffng ammonia, and trot briskly in opite directions."-Detroit Free Press.

## BARNYARD CERAMICS.

They were talking about extraordinary tters which are unknown to peop nerally, and a man told this strange You may think you know a good deal

urself, but every day you can look ver our neighbor's back fence and see mething to surprise and enlighten you. ne other morning I noticed two dry ods boxes full of broken ching in the rd of a friend of mine, and I thought some old closet must have toppled r and created this wholesale n crockery. The broken china was carted away, however, and as my and children, and even the cook, n to be exercised about the matter, ook occasion to ask him about it. That old china,' he said; 'well peryou know, but if you don't, you could guess in 1,000 years what is for. I keep hens, and they have ave material to eat which will make shells. An acquainance of mine, also hen fancier, told me that if I could a lot of broken china, he had a chine which would grind it to powder it could be eaten by the chickens, go to the making of My business office or to a wholesale china house; and ey gave me those boxes of catastrophe a, just for the pleasure of getting id of it. When I get the thing going intend to make money on it. I will parate the broken china; and, by feed-Dresden china dust to certain hens can sell real Dresden china eggs; Se res, Wedgwaad, Limoges, Rookwood res. Wedgwaad, Linioges, Delft and so on. Hens may not be o hatch china eggs, but, by George, hey can lay china eggs, and this is the ruth I'm, giving you."—Detroit Error

"Depend upon it, where there's smeke here's fire." Why did you say that?" "I've proved it. It was against the les to smoke in our office. I smoked nd was fired." Philadelphia North AmMORE POLICE FOR THE YUKON

Another Detachment, One Hundred and Fifty Strong, to Leave Early in January. Ha te

Post Office Department Adopts Postal Note System in Vogue in the United Kingdom.

Optawa, Dec. 20.-The government has decided to send 150 more Mounted Police to the Yukon. They will be selected in the Regina district. The first detachment will leave early in January. More supplies will also be sent forward and

fifty more dogs.

Hon, Mr. Mullock has decided to adopt the postal note system in vogue in the United Kingdom. The system will come into operation on July 1st, 1898. Paper notes, about the size of bank notes, will be printed in thin linen paper of the following denominations: Twenty, twentyfive, thirty, forty, fifty, sixty, seventy, eighty and ninety cents; one dollar, one dollar and a half, two dollars, two dollars and a half, four and five dollars. The cost of purchasing them will be one cent each up to forty cents, two cents between that figure and \$2.50, and three cents each for all above that. The postal notes will replace the post office money orders for the transmission of all small sums through the post. The postal notes will be a great convenience and will do away with the payment of small accounts in postage stamps. No identification will be necessary to pay postal notes, presentation being all that is necessary to secure payment. The postmaster-general has authorized a change to be made with reference to mail matter from Victoria, B.C., to several places on the Stickeen road as far north from Fort Wrangel as Lake Teslin. A carrier will leave Victoria about the 15th of January, and the mail will be confined to letters. The nature of the route precludes the conveyance of bulky matter.

Hon. Mr. Sifton has decided to send Frank Pedley, commissioner of immigration at Ottawa, out to the Crow's Nest Pass to investigate for the government complaints of laborers employed on con-struction. He will leave immediately. Inspector Wood writes the interior department from Skagway, stating that Major Walsh lost one of his boats and

some provisions while entering Lake Labarge. A man named Freeman, from Seattle, who was with the party, was drowned. Alex Begg, who owns the charter for a

ra'lway line from the Stickeen river across to Teslin lake, is in Ottawa to-day in connection with this project. He has forced the promotion of the scheme for this line which the C.P.R. now talks of constructing. The customs authorities have had too

frequent friction with the post office lepartment over packages brought into the country by post. A new regulation promulgated to-day will make the law much more strict and obviate the free entry of many packages which should

JAPAN NOT A CATSPAW. Declines to be Drawn Into Hawaiian

Washington, Dec. 18 .- The views attributed to ex-S-cretary Foster in a recent interview to the Associated Press in relation to the danger or Japanese lomination in Hawaii in the event of the failure of annexation, nave occasioned much comment among the Jap anese officials in this city. The Japanese minister said to-day that in his opinion it was hardly fair to attempt to draw Japan into the annexation controversy

"Every well informed person," said he, knows that Japan is holding strictly aloof from that controversy, and that her government has given conclusive proof of the fact that it has no designs, mmediate or remote, upon the Hawaiian islands. The friends of annexation might therefore afford to allow the question to be settled upon its merits without constantly endeavoring to use Japan

as a catspaw. "The Leged danger of Japanese domination has alwaps been a strong argument with some of the overzealous friends of annexation, but it has been repeatedly refuted, and its repetition can serve no good purpose now. Japanese immigration in Hawaii involves no other question than that of demand and sup-

She has no purpose of 'dominating' Hawaii, and since the facts clearly in dicate that the presence of Japanese laborers in the islands in greater or smaller numbers is something which depends entirely upon natural causes, her friends feel that they are justified in strongly deprecating the irritating repetition of this discredited argument about the dangers of Japanese domination."

NOT DONE FIGTHING.

Durrant's Father Will Try Again to Save His Son's Life.

San Francisco, Dec. 20.—The father of Theodore Durrant, the condemned murderer. savs:

"We have not given up the fight for my son's life. We will try to get a writ of error from the state supreme court of the United States supreme court. If this is denied we will go direct to the latter court and make application, that is, if we can raise the money, for the expenses of the long litigation has im-

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

C.P.R. Business Booming-La Minerve Ceases Publication.

Perth, Dec. 20.—An order has been received at the C.P.R. shops for fifteen undred box cars. Kingston, Dec. 20.—Rev. G. L. Starr. of Norway, has been appointed to succeed Rev. Beamish as curate of St. George's

Montreal, Dec. 20.-La Minerve, the French morning Conservative paper, which has been published continually for forty-four years, suspended publication owing to lack of funds. C. Macdonald has made another

gift of \$300,000 to the McGill University. Driard.

His total contribution now amounts to about two and a half million dollars.

JACK DALTON'S VIEWS On the Proposed Relief Expedition to · Dawson City.

Seattle, Dec. 20 .- Jack Dalton, after whom the Dalton trail is named speaking of the proposed relief exedition of the United States government to Alaska, said:
"The proposal to use the reindeer teams does not strike me as being the

right thing. "Instead of reindeer the departmen ought to get together a large number of hard horses. Sufficient food should be taken along to feed them, and they could do better work than the reindeer. I would use sleds in carrying food for the men, and provender for the horses. To handle reindeer expeditiously it would be necessary to have relay stations esroute by which to take in relief, said he would go over the Chilcoot pass and then down the lakes and Yukon river over

## BRITISHERS AMUSED

Over the Goings on at Kiel Over Prince Henry's Departure for China.

Emperar's Bombastic Utterances Over Germany's Grab of Kiao Chau Bay.

London, Dec. 18.—The terrific goings week. Pale fear, says the German lorgan in Vienna, will penetrate John Bull's marrow as he reads of it.

laughter over the farcical melodrama, such as no coming Christmas pantomine can hope to rival.

planted in Chinese soil a shield emblazoned with the imperial eagle, in order Berlin tables." to afford protection once for all, to him grandma, taking what every half-seasoned sailor would regard as a pleasant and one 4,000 ton cruiser in order to seone dreams of a single shot being fired.

To closer students of European affairs, however, there seems much method in the emperor's madness. The average Englishman who is loudly laughing today, will probably be puzzling his brain next week as to whether the German craze for naval power is not a thing to e reckoned with.

It may have been more than a mere joke, when, talking to Count Zechy, the Emperor said: "You should visit China. By the time you get there you will find Prince Henry Emperor of China."
Why may not Emperor William found a second India for Germany in China as a means of imperial aggrand izement and averting a social revolution threatened at home?

BACK FROM FAIRVIEW. Return of W. A. Dier and A. A. David-

son-The Tin Horn a Success. A. A. Davidson and W. A. Dier, of the firm of Dier, Davidson & Russell, the Fairview mining operators, returned on Saturday evening from Fairview, where they have been for some time past superintending work on their various proper

ties and the erection of the stamp mill on the Tin Horn mine.

The result of the mill run on the Tin Horn proved in every sense highly satisfactory. Owing to the incompleteness of the mill and that lack of proper facilities which is experienced in all such undertakings at the start, the mill test was not as complete as might have been desired; but enough was accomplished to prove beyond all shadow of a doubt that the Tin Horn is "a winner" and as valuable a property as the most san-

guine anticipated. Fairview itself is decidedly lively. Buildings are being erected on every hand, population is pouring in and there is every indication of the advent of an era of prosperity with the arrival of

Development on all the mining properties in the camp is being vigorously pushed. The Stemwinder is showing up remarkably well, a 7-foot ledge of very rich ore being recently uncovered. The owners of the Joe Dandy mine have commenced operations on the site of the large stamp mill to be erected on their

Messrs. Dier and Davidson will spend the holidays in Victoria, afterwards returning to Fairview.

HAVE FAITH IN FETISHES. Many Colored People Believe That Snake Skin Will Ward Off Evil.

Belief in the efficacy of fetishes is still prevalent among a certain class of colored people in this city, and probably no one has the superstition brought so forcibly to his attention as Head Keeper Manley of the zoo, says the Philadelphia Record. Constant applications are made to him for materials for love charms by both sexes. materials for love charms by both sexes. Most often the request is for a little piece of snake skin, which, when powdered by a witch doctor and put in a locket, to be suspended from the possessor's neck is considered to be a sure winner of affections. To supply the demand a number of skins taken from the reptiles that die in captivity are always kept on hand. The soft breast feathers from the African gray parrots are saved, for other wooers, who prize them just its highly. Keeper Manley is called upon to supply fetishes to insure success in combat, as well as in love. Several negro prize fighters well known in the local ring carry a little bunch of hair clipped from the tuft on the end of the old dion's tall. These, bristles are thought to give the wearer unbounded courage and srength.

of the C.P.R. at Vancouver, is at the

PORT ARTHUR

Fritish Far Eastern Squadron Shortly Expected to Proceed to That Point.

Peculiar Incidents in Connection With Russia's Occupation of the Harbor.

graphs his paper that he learns on relitablished a day's journey apart, with food for the animals at these stations."

Daphne a week ago, when, in spite of could not kick a goal this time. After the protests of the Chinese, the Daphne this Victoria had things all faeir own the protests of the Chinese, the Daphne this Victoria had things all faeir own the protests of the Chinese, the Daphne this Victoria had things all faeir own the protests of the Chinese, the Daphne this Victoria had things all faeir own the protests of the Chinese, the Daphne this Victoria had things all faeir own the protests of the Chinese, the Daphne this Victoria had things all faeir own the protests of the Chinese, the Daphne this Victoria had things all faeir own the protests of the Chinese, the Daphne this Victoria had things all faeir own the protests of the Chinese, the Daphne this Victoria had things all faeir own the protests of the Chinese, the Daphne this Victoria had things all faeir own the protests of the Chinese, the Daphne this Victoria had things all faeir own the protests of the Chinese, the Daphne this Victoria had things all faeir own the protests of the Chinese, the Daphne this Victoria had the protests of the Chinese the entered the inner harbor, allegedly to to the representatives of the powers in Pekin. The British far eastern squadron is

to the correspondent mentioned, is shortly expected at Port Arthur. The Cologne Gazette regards the occupation as a continuance of the co-operation of Germany with Russia in the

eastern Asia. Osborne, Isle of Wight, Dec. 20 .-Prince Henry of Prussia slept at Osborne after visiting the Queen and returned on board the German cruiser Deutschland at 10:30 this morning. If the weather permits coaling, he will resume his journey to China to-morrow morning. The customary salutes were

exchanged this morning. London, Dec. 20.-An unconfirmed report is current here that part of the British far eastern squadron will be stationon at Kiel over Prince Henry's de- ed at Wei-Hai-Wei this winter. If true parture for China have been the all-ab- this indicates that Great Britain is worksorbing topic with Englishmen in this ing with Japan. The latter still occupies week. Pale fear, says the German for Wei-Hai Wei pending, the payment of the Chinese war indemnity.

The evening newspapers are much dis-

turbed over the situation. "What do we As a matter of fact, Jahn Bull's first | get?" is the burden of their complaint. impulse has been to split his sides with They all insist on the necessity of immediate action.

The Globe says; "Russia and Germany now have thertwo, most important strate-When the Kaiser talks of "Skating my gical positions in Northern China, and only Brother," and calls "Heaven to Great Britain, whose commercial interwitness how the Germans have firmly ests are greater, must be content with the crumbs from St. Petersburg and

The Pall Mall Gazette, in reply to the who applies for it." The Englishman Standard's inquiry as to America's atti-rudely laughs and recalls that German tude, remarks: "Every naval state in Michael is the mildest mannered of the world is concerned in the disturbance young men, the idol of his English of the equilibrium in the far east, Great Britain, France and Japan especially, but the United States cannot be treaten cruise with one seven thousand ton, as a quantity and be ignored. The tame twenty-three year-old iron battleship, acquiesence with these seizures is not acquiesence with these seizures is not worthy our past and fatal to our future. cure a coaling station, which is practial worthy our past and fatal to our return the may remark, we shall not be with-out sympathizers, as the Japanese will out sympathizers, as the Japanese will most joyfully back any scheme to re-dress the bitter humiliation they suffered at the hands of Russia."

Advices received from Paris show that France is awaiting Great Britain's ac-If Great Britain follows the lead of Russia and occupies a sea port, France forthwith follows it. London, Dec. 20 .- At the inquest today on the remains of Wm. Terriss, the actor, a coroner's jury rendered a verdict of wilful murder. William Ter-riss was stabbed and killed on Thursday night 'Super' Richard Ar-thur, principally known as "Mad Art," as the actor was about to enter the stage

## WAS A GRAND GAME

Victoria Rugby Team at Last Scores a Win Over the Hornets of Nanaimo.

How the Home Team Managed to Accomplish the Unexpected - Some Brilliant Plays.

Saturday afternoon before a fair sized crowd the Victoria rugby football team defeated the Nanaimo team by 18 points to nothing, and in doing so they got even for a long line of beatings administered to them by the hitherto invincible Hornets. The game was a beauty, chuck full of splendid runs, good tickled the crowd immensely-one was beautiful drop kick from the field by Schofield, scoring four points, and the other was a try, which was actually converted. In place kicking the team can learn a lot. Surely it would not take long to find out who is the best place kicker on the team, and when once he is settled on he should do it all. Captain A. T. Goward at half back was a corker and directed the movements of his team in a skilful manner. He is the best captain Victoria has had in many a day. The game was commenced about 3 o'clock by Captain Bamford, and the Hornets for a few minutes had the best of the play, the Victoria forwards, with the exception of Macrae, at first seeming to be asleep and wandering about with a far away look, and time and again failing to fall on the ball. However, they soon realized that they must get a move on, and move they A. T. Goward from a scrimmage passed to Gamble, who ran and placed o Schofield, and he in turn gave it to Cullen, who ran for thirty yards and then passed to Schofield, who was thrown, and was trying hard to wiggle over the line when the zealous Macrae grabbed the ball and fell on it over the line, securing the first try. The kick was a difficult one, but "Giddy" Goward. who, at full back, played a good game, drove the ball just over the bar and the Victoria team were on "easy street" with five points to their credit.

A series of scrimmages followed, from one of which A. T. Goward got away and looked like scoring, but Bamford and Quine nailed him. Then followed a general mix-up, in which Schofield got the ball, and there being no chance for him George McL. Brown, executive agent to run, he took a quick shot at goal and the C.P.R. at Vancouver, is at the prett'est play of the day, and the crowd ing from Vancouver.

showed its appreciation by giving the long-haired player an ovation.

The play from now until the whistle blew for half time was in the centre of

When the teams lined up for the sec-

ond half Nanaimo was one man short their full back, Dempster, having been hurt. He had been doing some hard tackling and was badly shaken up. Quine returned the kick off and gained on the exchange, but the ball was carried down by Goward too near the line and Nanaimo touched down in defence. Bam ford kicked off/and his followers, led by the active Wilcox, rushed the hall well up the field. They made a lot of ground by kicking high and following up, thus giving the Victoria back division no chance to run or kick. This was the only time they looked really like scor Berlin, Sept. 20.—The Paris corres-bindent of the Cologne Gazette tele-ed by Bamford, who skirted the scrimmage in quck style.. Goward then made able authority that the Russian occupa- a short run and passed to Gamble, who tion of Port Arthur is connected with ran and passed to Wilson, who went visit there of the British ship over for another try. "Giddy" Goward way and went over several times; but ascertain whether Russian ships were were called back for offside plays, there. China complained of the incident Haines and Goward both made good runs, and the latter passed to Gamble, who had been working like a Trojan, and this time he would not be denied. He said to be at Talicmoan, and, according failed to convert his try into a goal. Nanaimo then rushed the ball to very near Victoria's goal line, but the speedy Schofield, who eluded everybody for seventy-five yards and then fell. Soon after Loveland ran around the end and touched the ball down directly behind the goal. Haines did not come anywhere near making a goal of the place kick. Nothing of interest happened after this. For Nanaimo Bamford made several good short runs and Wilcox and Quine were also especially noticeable. For Victoria Captain Goward, Macrae and all the three-quarters, Gamble, Wilson, Cullen and Schofield, were the shining lights. Cullen now plays like veteran, and on a slippery ground is a wonder at keeping on his feet.

As usual "Bob" Foster was very much evidence, and once when things were etting a little slow he called out Gamble to kick in the neck" a dog that was getting interested in the scrimmage E. E. Billinghurst was referee and Temple Cornwall and Todd Holmes carried the flags on the touch line.

Hats off to Captain A. T. Goward. It is rumored that Frank Cullen is go ing to run for alderman in James Bay

Kenneth Macrae is not a fast sprinter but he follows up the best of any man on Clark Gamble and Kenny Schofield

have been kept busy since the game opening letters from lady admirers asking for locks of their hair. When Frank Cullen skirts the scrimmage it reminds one of the old days when used to cut rings around "Chub"

They say Atkins has been offered the acsition of chief of police in Nanaime. "We are not going to play football any more this year."-the Vancouver team.

BASKETBALL.

The Second Game. The VMCA Swifts and No. 1 com pathy of the Frst Battalion basketball eams will meet this evening at the Y MIC.A. basketball hall, on Fort street, in the second league game of the season. The Swifts' team will be: Guard, A. Reid; backs, W. Kinsman and P. Smith; Chillen and C. Wilson, Reserve, W.

FOOTBALL.

Columbias Won. Victoria College were defeated at Beacon Hill on Saturday by the Columbias by a score of three goals to noth-

SPOILED THE DINNER FOR HIM. How One Came to be Beaten for Office

By His Opponent's Wife. "Bluest Thanksgiving I ever spent," ar unconquerable autipathy to practical politics. "It stands out in my memory like an obelisk on a plain, and it was

of so very long ago, either. "I had been induced that fall to run for an important public office. It was done against my better judgment and under great pressure, but when a man enters such a fight he wants to win. I was in a close district and wanted to put up the very best fight that the circumstances would permit. I advertised at once for an extra stenographer and catching and kicking, and hard, clean tackles. Two features of the match a beautiful, bright and dashing young woman, who justified my im faith in her abilty. She did all my private correspondence, knew as much about the inside of the campaign as I did, worked day and night with a willingness that was surprising and even Sound this morning to endeavor to took from one of my shrewdest advisers the stranded steamer Cleveland. a list of voters in the strongest section with which I had to contend, with full instructions as to how the most influential persons among them could be won to my cause. It was great work, and yet I fell several hundred short of the

ormal party vote. "My successful opponent lived in a neighboring town, and graciously invited me to be his guest on the following Thanksgiving, It would have looked surly to refuse, and so I went. It was really an admirable social function, but the few hours I put in there were torture. The host met with a hearty handclasp. Turning he said, "My wife." Resplendent in satin and jewels, I saw my stenographer. 'Love and war,' she mur-mured. 'He thinks I was visiting my old home in New England.' I held my peace, but that fatted turkey tasted like eork."

the country)-I am sadly afraid I shall have to dismiss you, Eliza; your untidy ways—and then the things you break!

Unsophisticated Maid—O, if you please, mum, don't send me away yet; my mother says if I stay here and learn how to do things I can then go to a real good place in some high "unily.—Phila-

Dr. Powell was a passenger last even-

ARE PICKED UP

Twelve of the Men From the Stranded Cleveland Found by the Quadra. de oud

2010/11/01 TOTAL George Carillo, the Waiter, Dies From Exposure and Cold-The Rescued.

Second Mate Henderson's Boat Containing Nine Men Is Still Missing.

Thirteen of the missing men from the wrecked steamer Cleveland have been found, one of them, George Carillo, rible experience. Another boat with nine men in it is still missing.

The two boats, those commanded by the first and third mates, were found by the Dominion Government steamer Quadra, on Friday last, the first mate's at Rafael Point, Flores Island, at the entrance to Clayoquot Sound, and the third mate's at Hesquiot, just above Flores Island. The rescued men are:

S. P. Burfee, first officer . H. Melvin, third officer. R. P. O'Neill, 1st asst, engineer. E. Thomas, 2nd asst. engineer. R. Isluster, carpenter. P. Marin, seaman. Thomas McColl, seaman. Alfred Falkner, seaman. D. Cawley, fireman.

E. H. Packer, pantryman. Frank Gerthan, passenger. W. L. Dietrick, passenger. George Carillo, waiter (dead). Those still missing are: L. F. B. Henderson, second mate. N. Munro, steward. Walter Davis, cook.?

J. Harmand, fireman.

A. Boyken, assistant cook. John Gallagher, firem in. John Foster, seaman. Bert Larsen, seaman. Alikil Kolning, seaman. Hendrick Darielson, seaman.

There is still a faint hope that this other boat will be found some way up the coast, as no parts of the missing boat could be found along the beach. The only things found were a box of bissuits and a bundle of waste. These were found at Uclulet, just north of where found at Uclulet, just north of where the three boats parted from the captain's boat. It may be that the second officer tried to make land after leaving the ship, in which case his boat must have been dashed to pieces. The other two kept away from the breakers, and as Captain Irving predicted, were driven north by the storm. All day Friday, the day they left the Cleveland, the storm, and the occupants had little or no food. When they did make shore they were all mere dead than alive. It was Friday when the first mate's boat was found on Flores island, 30 miles above Barclay Sound, and shortly affound at Uclulet, just north of where forwards, J. Hemsworth, H. Erskine, F. | above Barclay Sound, and shortly afterwards the third mate's was found at

ing that seven Indians and one white

ing that seven Indians and one white man, arrested for looting the wrecked steamer, were to be tried summarily today. Most of the property has been recovered.

Captain Metcalf, Lloyd's slurveyor in San Francisco, and Mr. T. Tyson, representing Captain Nelson, the owner of the wrecked vessel, arrived here this morning from San Francisco. They are now making arrangements for a wrecking expedition to go to Barclay Sound, and if possible wreck the stranded vessel. It was their intention to send the wrecking steamer Whitelaw, which is how here for another cargo of the old iron from the San Pedro, up to the iron from the San Pedro, up to the wreck, but as the Cleveland is lying in waters which are not contiguous to the United States, no American vessel may wreck her. Collector Milne refuses to

He is a very young boy. He is the age when a lofty contempt for the opposite sex manifests itself; the contempt which usually finds merciless retribution in later years. His task of watching the baby was not as distressing as it might have been. He had utilized the baby carriage as a cradle and had found a place where the floor sloped a little. Behind the vehicle he extended himself, and with head on hand proceeded to read a story paper. An occasional pull at a string fastened to the rear axle imparted the motion necessary to-keen the slumberer from waking. But the baby soon had its nap out, and began to cry. The boy paid no attention to the noise and after a while his sister came to investigate. noise and after a while his sister came to investigate.

"Why don't you try to find out what's the matter with baby?" she asked.

"There's no use." he answered, rolling lazily over and letting go of the string.

"I suppose you are going to lie there and wait for it to learn to talk so it can tell you what it's crying about?"

"No," he answered, "being able to talk wouldn't make much difference."

"Why not?"

"Because it's a girl. Girls most always

Mistress (to unsophisticated maid from he country)—I am sadly afraid I shall GERMANY'S COLONIES.

The colonial area of Germany now amounts to 2,000,000 square miles and her Emperor is very anxious to have a large navy to defend these extensive, if not valuable, possessions. The last published foreign office report shows that they do not pay in a pecuniary sense and they do not seem to afford much scope for German individual energy. This wast area contains a white population of 3850 people, and of these 1778 are French, British, Italian, Datch or any nationality but German individual energy.

man, and only 452 are voluntary German colonists. Yet the Germans are an emigrating people. Tens of thousands leave German soil every year to settle in America or British colonies.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS AS DIRECTORS.

The leading English journass condemn the Premier and President of the Executive Council of British Columbia, for allowing their names to appear as directors of a Joint stock company which has been organized to operate in the Klondike district. The London, Times, referring to the prospectus of the Dawson City & Dominion Trading Company, remarks: "We regret to observe the names of the Prime Minister and the President of the Executive Council of British Columbia on the company's advisory board. Men in their position are establishing a bad precedent when they allow their names to be connected with undertakings of this class, however sound they may be." The London Money Market Review says: "The association of Ministers in office with joint stock companies is not immaterial, but open to grave censure." The Statist considers that the geatlemen in question dead, but the other twelve alive and not have "belittled" their office. It is to be a great deal the worse for their ter- regretted that the company sought to be assisted by the Premier of British Colsuch sharp criticism in the London papers that it has discredited other enterprises from developing the Klondike gold fields.—Insurance and Finance

WHERE THE CZAR CYCLES.

When at Peterhof, the grand palace, splendid and luxurious, is seldom used by the czar for his own dwelling. He prefers the seclusion of the imperial Datcha, or villa, at Alexandria. This villa, which was built by Nicholas I., lies within an palace and surrounded by a high wall wherein the emperor can bicycle or otherwise amuse himself without being stared at by his subjects. There is a gnardhouse at everyigate, and swarthy, careless looking Cossacks, in long blue gowns, with rifles slung over their backs, roam ceaselessly up and down on horseback outside the wall.—London Figaro.

OIL GUN FOR USE IN STORMS.

The efficacy of the use of the oil bag in calming the waves in the imediate vicinity of a ship at sea has been abundantly proved. In many cases of exceptionally stormy weather, however, the area affected by the oil as ordinarily used has been found insufficient to give the ship the protection from the force of the waves that was desirable. It is now proposed to discharge the oil at such a distance that a wide circle of smooth surface will be created in which the ship can ride in safety until the storm has spent its fury. This plan involves the shooting of saturaed sponges or cotton from a pneumatic gun, which is considered preferable to a powder gun as obviating the danger of igniting the oil-soaked sponge. The idea is regarded with favor in shipping circles, and it is understood that an application has been made to congress for an appropriation to test its efficacy.

CUSTOMS OF CHRISTMAS

"Gift-making is one of the most gracious features of Christmas and one that I pray was found on Flores island, 30 miles above Barclay Sound, and shortly afterwards the third mate's was found at Hesquiot. The Quadra returned to Alberni with the rescued men where they received medical treatment.

Superintendent Hussey received a dispatch from Constable McKenna stationary of the greatest delights in a child's experience. experience.
"He finds out before we would choose to

DRINK WAS HIS REGIMEN.

Old Yeoman Who Hadn't Been to Bed wreck her. Collector Milne refuses to allow the Whitelaw to go. Captain Metcalf and Mr. Tyson are petitioning the government to allow them to use the Whitelaw, but it is not thought permission will be granted. Should permission be witheful they will charter the tug Czar and proceed to the wreck as soon as possible with scows laden with the necessary wrecking appliances.

The steamer Mande left for Barclay Sound this morning to endeavor to wreck the stranded steamer Cleveland.

BOY AND BABY.

He is a very young boy. He is the age when a lofty contempt for the opposite sex manifests itself; the contempt which usually finds merciless retribution in later years. His task of watching the baby was not as distressing as it might have been. He had utilized the baby carriage as a cradle and had found a place where the floor sloped a little. Behind the vehicle Sober in Fifty Years.

OLD LOVERS.

Heart of my heart, when the day was Heart of my heart,
young,
Hope sang to life with a silvery tongue;
Hope beckoned love down a flowery way,
Where 'twas always morning and always
May,
And two true lovers need never part—
Do you remember heart of my heart?

Heart of my heart, when the moon was high,
Work showed the way we must travel by;
Duty spoke cold and stern in our ears,
Bidding us bear all the toil and tears,
Parting and losses, sorrow and smart—
Have you forgotten, heart of my heart? Heart of my heart, in the setting sun, We sit at peace, with our day's work done; In the cool of the evening we two look back On the winding pathway, the moon's rough track track,
And the morn's green pleasance, where
noses twine,
Heart of my heart—with your hand in

Heart of my heart, when the night is here, Love will sing songs of life in our ear; We shall sleep awhile 'neath the daisied grass,
Till we put on the glory and rise and pass
To waik where eternal spiendors shine,
Heart of my heart—with your hand in

-E. Nesbit in the Argosy.