VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16 1899 TE WORK OF even a fault-finder to carp at. The Choral Union is indeed to be congratulat-ed that "Moderato," by his silence, must be taken to admit that neither solo, chorus nor orchestra fell away from ties. In the United States I believe there is no government regulation in re-gard to this, consequently the pilot is working under great odds in foggy weather, and dark rainy nights, with, to say the best, only a rough idea of the The four children who reside on Michigan four children who reside on Michigan street, James Bay. The Queen City brought eight passen-gers from the West Coast, G. H. Hayes and wife Miss Pyle, S. Bims and Mrs. Screault from Alberni, and W. Lorimer, T. Baird and P. Hansen from San Juan. Work at Hayes mine is being impeded at present by the road being in bad condi-tion from thawing snow. Mr. Hayes expects his associates to be here from Portland by Tuesday, when he will ac-company them to the mine. No further news was received in re-gard to the wreckage reported on the THE BRITISHER'S VIEW cleverest miners the world has even seen come from California, Colorado, M tana and other points in the states. IIII DILLITUILIAL O VILUWExclusion of American Miners Cannot But Affect This Province Injuriously.tana and other points in the states."What are we doing by closing the door to these men? Simply putting back the growth of our country at least ten years and in reality getting absolutely no quid pro quo. While I do not wish to be understood as hostile to our American friends, it may be well here to say that I am not taking a broad view of the chorus nor orchestra fell away from pitch. To have a perfect attuning of chorus and orchestra is something not to be made light of. hief Commissioner Seml "Moderato" and His Comments on Supt. Eaton's Lecture Provokes port of the Transactio This is where insurance risk comes in to be made light of. It is passing strange that "Moderato" harps on the defects of the orchestra, and forebore to praise the grand work of the chorus. One realizes that Cowen's orchestration takes rank as very meritorious composition, and in lis-tening to the cantata the instrumental accompaniment irresistibly appeals with its beautiful counter-point and sympa-thetic coloring of the theme. "Moderato" pours out all his vial of wrath on the the Recent Production of Discussion by the Teachers' His Department. and it is surprising that there are not "The Rose Maiden." Institute. more accidents on this remediable point that I am not taking a broad view of the The Canadian government has im-proved the navigation northward by a number of new lights at dangerous points, but the American government is sadly behind in this respect; since such there are no lighthouses in all Alaska, with the exception of a small stake light at Sitka he Hospital for the Insan Mr. Escombe and Mr. Shallcross general merits or demerits of the bill, which would include our relations with Essential Qualities of a True Con-A Limestone Lesson by Miss Lawing Operations of 1898 ductor-Coming Events in son and Her Bright America. I am merely looking at it from the narrower view—its effect on British Columbia's commerce. This, after all, is what directly concerns us and touches gard to the wreckage reported on the previous trips of the steamer. clamation at Revelsto Speak From Personal Experi-Musical Circles at Home. Pupils. ence of First Results. "Moderato," in last Monday's issue of the Times (to apply the familiar passage temple of excellence in musical judg ment, looks down upon the erring crowd beneath," and essays to show wherein the Choral Union's production of Cowen's cantata was essentially defective. Anony-mity is a distinct advantage to a musical critic to either lash with stinging censure of some strange reason one of the best in this city received the severest criti-the fan Tail trail from Log Cabin to the commercial critic to either lash with stinging censure of some strange reason one of the best in this city received the severest criti-the fan Tail trail from Log Cabin to the commercial critic to either lash with stinging censure of to smother blushing modesty with gar desire to pierce the shield of unknown identity under cover of which " Moder ato", murs his barbed javelins, and it "Coven's "Rose Maiden" received such the railwag company was that the gan state to divide a single to bar mateur crited to pierce the shield of unknown identity under cover of which " Moder ato", " Rose Maiden" received such there are no lighthouses in all Alaska are the some strange reason one of the best in the bar. The regular monthly meeting of the themes are no lighthouses in all Alaska and the "mather" are not lighthouses in all Alaska are the only dargerous ones in the world, stall from Log Cabin to the commercial in the bar. Now their work it to be a good road for the use of pedes trans and side to a maiteur conductos to re-infan from may attempt to divide a singer eato". " Rose Maiden" received such The annual report of the Chie our pockets, so let us be plain r of Lands and Works, w "Dawson is in the money-lenders' hands at present," says Mr. J: H. Es-combe who has just returned here from Semlin laid before the Legi combe, who has just returned here from ant risks the American miners take withriday afternoon, proves a deci ing document in more ways the Klondike. "Money was worth from out hesitation. The result can be or, while it is for the most par 10 to 121/2 per cent. per month early in all the way from the coast 10 to 12½ per cent, per month early in January, and difficult to get at that on The fruit would have been largely ripthe details of road building seen in Atlin to-day. ng, bridge construction and in very fair security. All 'corners' had broken down when I left, and prices for "The exclusion bill has undoubtedlyl-house erection, etc., as p the various road foremen and broken down when I left, and prices for all commodities were very low. Cord-wood had fallen from \$35 to \$13; but-ter from \$2.50 to \$1 per ID. Sugar, beef, acers, it has in addition a ser interesting reports on the speci of the New Westminster asylu of the New westminister asyn the protection works on the Col-at Revelstoke, and trail build northern part of the province. And in addition there are if in the pages devoted to provinc and how disposed of, of how new Government was to defeat of the people and the last par atomping work on public im bacon, flour and beans showed a similar ing extent by Canadian steamers decline, so that Dawsonites can now live has to my certain knowledge—and by the seashore, and the resemplance between them and limestone, and drew from the pupils the fact that all the mountains of limestone have been formed hells which were at one time at was being keenly competed for, and tated on enquiry here—caused many rates were very low. Hay and oats are identity under cover of which "Moder-ato" hurls his barbed javelins, and it would be invidious to insinuate that his opinion are dictated by any other motive than in the direction of the musical pro-tention does not, alas! always lead to soundness of judgment, and when "Mod-erato's" criticism is in turn subjected to criticism, it presents so many of the rates were very low. Hay and oats are now at 25 cents per ID. "The hospitals are somewhat crowded with typhoid patients, over 300 being treated. The death rate of these cases is, however, very low-about 2 per cent. "Some progress has been made in the discussions between the citizens and the discussions between the citizens and the officials relative to the incorporation of the town. The licensing fees imposed by the council cause some dissatisfaction amongst the smaller dealers in liquor, and particularly on the part of the road-house keepers. The trail from Dawson to Bennett is good at present, and a road-house can be made for a certainty every night. The charges are uniform throughout the trip-meals \$1.50, bunks \$1. SAML HENDY. from shells which were at one time at the bottom of the sea. This lesson was topping work on public in teemed to be absolutely and necessary, and for which the n The bottom of the sea. This lesson was illustrated by a number of specimens. The discussion on Miss Lawson's les-son was taken part in by Messrs. Gillis, Campbell, McNeill and Miss Cameron, AROUND THE HOTELS ns were voted durin of 1898. In this later connection a may be cited, as for example may be cited, as for example y to the alterations to the court h city, and the new bridge over of Victoria Arm at the point "The Gorge." For this later tenders were received, from su the Hamilton Bridge Co., Ltd. minion Bridge Co., Ltd., the V chinery Depot Co., the Colum Co., the San Francisco Bridge (Shaw and J. N. S. Williams, varying all the way from \$2.30 the figure of the Hamilton Bridg lowest. and the benefits derived by the pupils from such lessons were dwelt upon, and BENEVOLENT SOCIETY. President Graves of the White Pass criticism, it presents so many of above sea level is 2,750 feet. From that station down to Lake Too-Chi the disthe plan of giving practical lessons to a errors to which we poor mortals are all and Yukon Railway Comclass of pupils before the Institute highly commended. prone, that perhaps in the future it would be better for "Moderato" to pracstation down to Lake Too-Chi the dis-tance is nine miles, and the elevation of Too-Chi lake is 2,320 feet. A gradual down grade from Log Cabin to Too-Chi lake, having a fall of only 430 feet in this entire distance of nine miles is found. The nature of the ground between Log Cabin and Lake Too-Chi is favorable for the construction of a double hob-slee for lesson. A most interesting discussion then took pany at the Driard. tise a little moderation and come down from the lofty pedestal of obvious ego Then the longer of the city.
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Kerr's bid. at \$4.57 Many another district has Many another district has of its long promised and plece of road or its school ho ing which tenders had been i of the competition being aff Arm is 2,130 feet and the elevation of Lake Atlin is 2,200 feet, there is only a raise of 70 feet in the entire distance of fifty and a half miles from the starting point to Atlin City. The total distance from Log Cabin to Atlin by the Too-Chi and Start Star report. The land transactions for the in contrast with the transac year previous, are given as be n the realm of verse as Browning and Ladies and Gentlemen:-This is our Pre-emption records Certificates of improvement Certificates of purshase.... twenty-seventh anniversary meeting, and twenty-seventh anniversary meeting, and our society still continues to carry on its benevolent purposes, notwithstanding the very small subscription list for the past "Moderato" tells about the music of "The Rose Maiden" "compassing the varying emotions of peace, love and anguish." Peace is rather an absence of emotion contained and the second second aving in mind an outline of what shall be taught during the term. Miss Trotter, who was present by the courtesy of the executive, on the invita-tion of the president gave a recitation, which was much appreciated by the In-stitute. She afterwards stated that she would be glad to form a class in element-try elocution, so that teachers might be Solvirk as the charter called for the courtesy to allow any obstacles to prevent them stitute. 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If you take Hood's Sarsaparilla faith-fully and persistently, you will surely be benefitted. TO PUNISH VICTORIA. of emotion, and surely means a tranquil ASYLUM FOR THE IN mental state. It is an incongruity to The first of the special repoinded to is that of Mr. W. R son, on the subject of the asy insane reads as follows: speak of the emotion of peace. Peace is a sentiment rather than an emotion. Territory. "I look at this bill entirely from a British Columbia standpoint and without regard to its effect upon America or Americans. "There might be some small show of reason in it if we were in sufficient num-tion to the standard stan stitute. would be glad to form a class in element-ary elocution, so that teachers might be the better qualified to teach reading to "Moderato" carps at Mr. Greig's inter-Victoria, B. C.; Det Gore, Esq, Deputy Con Lands and Works: pretation, and raps him for not having Selkirk as the charter called for. Then the company had a bill pending before the local legislature to enable them to better control of his choral and orches-tral forces. The charm of Mr. Greig's produced a net profit of \$109.25. The subscription list only amounted to \$209 (the smallest it has ever been), and after Office Is to Be Removed their pupils. After a number of teachers had expressed their sympathy with the project, Miss Speers was appointed to project, Miss Speers was appointed to consult with the teachers about the matter and to secure a class of at least 25.
PILOTAGE AND NAVIGATION.
Experience of Last Year in British Columbian and Alaskan Waters.
To the Editor of the Colonist:
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build a branch line from the power p conducting rested particularly in the admirable way in which he brought out Sir:-In reply to yours of asking for a description of out under my supervision a for the insane this season, I to Vancouver. deducting the usual expenses a balance is left of \$136.65. the delicate shading and the vivid con-trasts. Any statement which charges One hundred and twenty-eight relief Efforts have been put forward during ort by me of January Dr. Nash or the orchestra with being inbeing \$54.33 more than expended for the Dr. Nash of the othersta wide of the attentive to the baton is wide of the mark, for the very pause in Mrs. Helm-cken's solo instanced by "Moderato" In consequence of a s Mr. Coughlan, the contra work, as reported in my 10, a contract (amountil outcored into with bin furnished proof of Mr. Greig's control. It was no fault of the orchestra that the performers were recalled to the starting point. This incident, if referred to at all, deserves to be montioned as a from Victoria to Vancouver. Several

the performers were recalled to the sufferers by the disastrons fire starting point. This incident, if referred as a starting point. This is a difficult in a starting point. This is a difficult in a starting point. This is a difficult in a starting point. This is a starting point. This is a difficult in a starting point. This is a difficult in a starting point. This is a difficult in a starting point. This is a starting point. This is a difficult in a starting point. This is a difficult in a starting poin test of phrasing. Phrasing is the rhetoric of music, and it would be un-just to say that Mr. Greig's interpretation was mechanical and not expressive of all the shades of delicate feeling so characteristic of "The Rose Maiden."

The Colonist's notice of the concert lid not compare Mr. Greig to Seidl in did not compare Mr. Greig to Schul in any other sense than a community in two respects, viz., unobtrusiveness of manner and that sympathy between con-ductor and orchestra so essential to suc-ductor and orchestra so essential to suc-Sousa and a Seidl. Seidl would give a scholastic rendition of a Beethoven son-ata; it would be Beethoven in all his sublimity and grandeur. On the other hand, Sousa's interpretation of the same sonata might well be referred to on the programme as a Beethoven-Souse trans-

programme as a Beethoven-Sousa trans-

position. Mr. Greig belongs to the order of con-ductors with the imitative or reproduc-tive faculty in the ascendant, and that accounts for the successful manner in which he sinks his own individuality in the effort to bring out the impulses and effort to bring out the impulses and emotions of another.

John McKerlie Loses His Life in At-If "Moderato" will consult his score

trees," changes into four flats, the notes are detached and staccato and not legato. Mr. Greig violated no canon of true in terpretation by allowing the piano to parsage that calls for distinct, though delicate accentuation. The chief effect to be produced is that of fluency, and it achieved. The piano was not heard in any of the legato movements of this chorus, and consequently "Moderato".

 district was contraction. The chief effect is contracted by the contract of the c coloring of the oboe, Mr. Greig no doubt thought it would be safer to call on the piano. With such a crotchety, splenetic critic as "Moderato," it will not be un-fair to assume that if he did not refer to a certain successful feature of the concert, he either must have overlooked is, cr it was too manifestly good for

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ish (Canadian) and American waters, petition pending against the sitting mem

and neither nation can issue certificates ber, Mr. J. D. Prentice. The winter of competency except in their own has been a mild one so far as British

The opinion of the most experienced said Mr. Stoddart last evening, and

here have been no losses; in fact Narrows, may, and has been used by steamers up to 300 feet long and 20 feet draft. Slowing at the sharpest turns here have have been no losses; in fact Although there have in some years been heavy losses in March, the cattle are heavy losses in March, the cattle are

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but little difficulty in getting engaged on their own representations. The lesson taught by that season's ex-perience will no doubt put an end to iarge ships on the route and may intro-duce some method for arriving at the proper standard of ability for pilots, hitherto not well looked into and not it and in the oriental is Mr. D. A. Stoddart, of Clinton, formerly member of the leg-it and the oriental is Mr. D. A. Stoddart, of Clinton, formerly member of the leg-it and the oriental is Mr. D. A. Stoddart, bitherto not well looked into and not it and in the oriental is Mr. D. A. Stoddart, bitherto not well looked into and not it and in the oriental is Mr. D. A. Stoddart, bitherto not well looked into and not it is difficulties, as navigation is of Clinton, formerly member of the leg-it and the oriental is Mr. D. A. Stoddart, of Clinton, formerly member of the leg-it and the oriental is Mr. D. A. Stoddart, of Clinton, formerly member of the leg-it and the oriental is Mr. D. A. Stoddart, of Clinton, formerly member of the leg-it and the oriental is Mr. D. A. Stoddart, of Clinton, formerly member of the leg-it and the oriental is Mr. D. A. Stoddart, of Clinton, formerly member of the leg-the oriental is Mr. D. A. Stoddart, of Clinton, formerly member of the leg-the oriental is Mr. D. A. Stoddart, of Clinton, formerly member of the leg-the oriental is Mr. D. A. Stoddart, of Clinton, formerly member of the leg-the oriental is Mr. D. A. Stoddart, of Clinton, formerly member of the leg-the oriental is Mr. D. A. Stoddart, of Clinton, formerly member of the leg-the oriental is Mr. D. A. Stoddart, of Clinton, formerly member of the leg-the oriental is Mr. D. A. Stoddart, of Clinton, formerly member of the leg-the oriental is Mr. D. A. Stoddart, of Clinton, formerly member of the leg-the oriental is Mr. D. A. Stoddart, of Clinton, formerly member of the leg-the oriental is Mr. D. A. Stoddart, of Clinton, formerly member of the leg-the oriental is Mr. D. A. Stoddart, of Clinton, formerly member of the legless than American steamers surier. 'I'o my knowledge, traders and miners intended to purchase their goods in Vic-toria and Vancouver, instead of Seattle months, probably for winter months, are toria and vancouver, instead of seattle months, probably for winter months, are because they preferred the fair dealing of Canadians, cost of goods was reduced, and customs difficulties lessened. Many orders have already been cancelled and obsorble. When it is not convenient to

others will never be given. If Americans are not allowed in the to ward of ill-effects. These will not If Americans are not allowed in the country, the development of Northern British Columbia will be greatly check-ed, for there is no surplus population in Canada to take their place. The check to placer mining will indirectly check quartz discoveries, for the one would have followed the other.

quartz discoveries, for the one would have followed the other. In my opinion British Columbia would have been astonished by the gold discov-eries during the coming season which would have meant wealth and prosperity for all. There is no question now that the travel will follow other lines, and al-ready many who intended to prospect in the travel will follow. Wet clothes should be dried slowly; to put them be-fore a hot fire is to ruin them. Cloth boots and shoes contract and become stiff and are generally spoiled and use-less if quickly dried. Always change ient: they many who intended to prospect in ient: they many who intended to prospect in

ready many who intended to prospect in British Columbia turned their steps to-wards Porcupine creek in the Chilkat while it is being worn.

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Ar. Cougnian, the contractor for work, as reported in my letter 10, a contract (amounting to \$ entered into with him early is to proceed with the kitchen blo necting corridors, on the basis der, submitted with others in which contract was duly compl-end of June of this year, and to the wing erected last year, has for nearly six months. About the same date, acting structions contained in your let 7. I arranged a third contract to \$30,800) with Mr. Coughlan f tion of another detached wing that built last year, with so changes and enlargement, and a erection of a building and 80-stack on the site of the old kitc large cellar for the new steam-paratus, and store-rooms and above: and also for the format verts between the different by the reception of heating mains. Of this work the detached w complete, and the balance of th should, with favorable weather leted about the end of January. In addition to the above, in having prepared the necessary specifications for a steam-hea capable of warming the who various buildings from one cent and a contract entered int W. E. Vanstone, of New Westm lowest, for the amount of \$14, was immediately after increased subtion with you. by \$1,900 radiators throughout, instead of the old ones as at first arrange work, also, should be completed end of January, and would hav this had the cellar and smoke ready to receive it. In addit above a large amout of excavatit ing to not less 5,000 cuble yards done under my directions by gang, to form level plateaux fo ious buildings on this inconveui ing site, and some surface dra cribbing by the patients. I hope I may be excued for a ing out the very urgent necessit minor works still required to co institution, even on its present most innortant of which are the mad operating, or hospital, we would not cost many hundred o of which the Hen, the Provin

most important of which are in and operating, or hospital, we would not cost many hundred of of which the Hen, the Provin tary has full particulars. Hoping I bave included all th tion you desire. I remain, yours W. RIDGWAY

DYKING OPERATIONS OF

Under this heading the followin report is published from Mr. Tytler, C.E.: The settlers of Chilliwack ha tioned that Hope, Camp, Half-I Greyell slonghs should be damme intervening spaces connected wi a survey and examination for thi was made, and plans and spe was made, and plans and sp drawn out for the work, which Contractor A. Cruickshanks. Th almost complete, and is of a mo

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