WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office,

2nd to 8th January, 1901.

From the commencement to the close of this week the weather has been abnormally cold, accompanied by heavy snowfalls throughout western British Columbia. These conditions were caused by a vast high barometer area almost con hovering over this province and the Cana dian Territories, while off the Co acress the neighboring American Pacific ly low By the night of the 3rd nearly and over a foot over northern Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland; at the some time the temperature was steadily Cariboo (where 22 below zero was registered) towards the lighter region of low barometric pressure off the Coast. By the 4th with heavy rains, from Flattery to San Francisco, and heavy snowstorms in the mountains of Northern California, which completely blocked railroad traffic for sev-

Owing to the moderating effect of the secretary; Mr. Cullun, treasurer. adjacent ocean waters and hovering Coast —The Attorney-General has notified is well known in this city, which h caused the collapse of several roofs.

During this week the barometer has been very high in the Territories, rising above act as president for the present year, and the board of horticulture at its meetact as president for the present year, and the board of horticulture at its meetthe temperature fell to 40 below zero. The
average temperature, however, from the
Rockles to Manitoba has been 20 below
Rockles zero, and, with the exception of considerzero, and, with the exception of considerable snow in Alberta and Montana, the weather has been generally fine. In Carithe meeting were matters relating to the cultural district. The board of hortiboo the lowest daily temperature since the improvement of the moral condition of culture believes this report to have no 2nd has been below zero and often many the city.

At Victoria only 4 hours and 54 minutes -The death occurred yesterday morn-At Victoria only 4 hours and 54 minutes bright sunshine was recorded, 31 inch of rain, and 3.6 inches of snow. The highest Michael O'Connel, who has for some tion be forwarded to the press for 1 ublitemperature was 40.2 on the 2nd, and the time been an invalid. Mr. O'Cornel was lowest was 23.9 on the 4th.

snow, highest temperature was 32 on the turned to the city recently after 2nd, and the lowest 14 on the 8th.

est temperature 26 on the 2nd, and lowest 6-below zero on the 5th. Barkerville reports .4 inch of snow, highest temperature 8 on the 6th, and the low-

est 22 below zero on the 3rd. The following is a summary of the wea-

Precipitation.	
Inche	42
Victoria 4.0)
Vancouver 9.5	
New Westminster 9.	
Goldstream Lake12.5	
Victoria Waterworks 5.4	
French Creek 8.3	
Alberni19.	
Point Garry 6.4	
Point Atkinson 8.3	
Ressland 5.5	
Rivers Inlet	
In Victoria only 29 hours and 54 minutes of bright sunshine was recorded.	
highest temperature was 54.9 on 18th; lovest 31.2 on 31st. Mean temperature for	

the anemometer was 7.118, and the direc- authorities having indicated their willing tion as follows: North, 829; northeast, 549; east, 705; southeast, 3,136; south, 256; \$50,000 annually for maintenence, the sonthwest, 1,039; west, 501: northwest, 103.

Vancouver - Mean temperature, 42.66; the city's pluck and would provide \$200, and cigars, valued at over \$12,000. This highest, 54.5 on 7th; lowest, 24.4 in 31st.

New Westminster—Mean temperature.

1000 for a building, adding that the city is probably the largest sale of imported must be sure to have spare grounds cigars ever made in Victoria. Wilson 42.1; highest, 55.6 on 6th; lowest, 20.0 on

Rossland-Highest temperature, 45.3; lowest. 2.9: 38 inches of snow fell. on 30th and 31st.

Victoria Record for 1900. Highest barometer, 30.516 inches on December 27th. Lowest barometer, 29.008 inches on November 19th.

Lowest temperature, 17.9 degrees on Feb. Dr. Campbell.

ruary 14th. Mean temperature for year, 50.43 de-

total precipitation, including 4.30 The inches of snow, was 24.70 inches; the average for 26 years being 31.43 inches. The total number of miles of wind registered on the anemometer was 69,088, and the direction was as follows:

North	7,574
Northeast	5,917
East	5,149
Southeast	
South	
Southwest	13,311
West	
Northwest	

INSTITUTE HALL

Thoroughly Renovated and Made Up-to-

Institute hall has been undergoing a thorough renovation. The work is near- \$14,000. ing completion, and the hall, it is expected, will be thrown open some day next

electric lights installed, including switch o'clock. board and footlights. A complete set of stock scenery has been painted by Helliger, of Seattle, including beautiful drop curtain with tormentors, also an interior scene, a wood scene, a kitchen scene, a street scene, and a horizon sc date stage.

Phillip Danforth Armour, the great

Rocal+Rews.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) -The Victoria High school have in at-A, 22; junior B, 35; and junior C, 43: best of health.

been lifted, passenger traffic over the E. of horticulture, Nelson was selected as a fruit quarantine station for the incomplied with.

-The British Columbia Marine Encompletely blocked railroad traffic for several Graw, vice-president; Mr. McNiven, —Geo. St. Cyr. the man who is held

storm area, the temperature in the im-the official stenographer of the Supreme made his winter headquarters until la mediate vicinity of Victoria and western
Washington did not fall much below the
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noon. Among the business transacted of the same name. During this week the barometer has been was the election of Rev. Dr. Wilson to

an old man and participated in the rush New Westminster had 3 feet 8 inches of to Cariboo in 1862 and 1863. He re-Kamloops reports an inch of snow, high- States, and has been maintained by the city ever since at the St. Joseph's hospital. .The funeral took place this morning from the parlors of W. J. Hanna at 8.30, and after from the Koman Catholic cathedral. The religious service were conducted by Rev. Father Althoff.

> The Charmer this morning carried a about the 15th of February. party of embryo teachers who have gone to Vancouver to take the first term of the Normal school. The party was com-Whyte and Catherine Chipman, admitted as associates in arts of McGill university; Misses Mabel Davey, Irene Ure and Elsie Shrapnel, bolders of teachers' certificates; and Misses Una Nicholles, Spragge.

-Seattle is to have perhaps the finest public library on the Pacific coast, to replace the one destroyed by fire on the ness to purchase a site and guarantee Alberni-Mean temperature, 40.44; high- Andrew Carnegie, the millionaire iron est, 51.1 on 1st and 20th; lowest, 22.9 on and steel magnate and philanthropist. He promptly wired back that he admired last night to Dawson city 100,000 Hav-Westminster-Mean temperature. must be sure to have spare grounds

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Garry Point-Mean temperature, 41.55; Lopez, Wash., and Mary Etta Palmer, highest, 53.0 on 4th and 5th; lowest, 25.0 took place yesterday. The ceremony

-The funeral of the late Thomas H. Highest temperature, 79.6 degrees on July later from the First Presbyterian church,

> expires this year, announces that he will again be a candidate for the board. Mrs. Grant, another of the retiring trus- in the Collegiate school has been award tees, will also be in the field, though it ed to H. Houston, who secured an aver s understood that Mr. McCandless will age of 76 per cent. Royds, with 58 per not again offer for election. -0-

Colin Alex. Gilchrist, at the family residence. Deceased was a native of Orillia Ontario, and was 25 years of examiner, Rev. W. D. Barber, M.A. age. He was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Gilchrist, of this city, and leaves a widow and one son. The funeral will take place to-morrow at 2 p.m.

night's Times regarding the amount in- Magistrate Hall again this morning. The volved in the settlement of the Indian evidence of the police officer was taken,

-William Zeede, a pioneer of this city, died last evening at the residence of his ized on the 1st inst., in the St. Andrew's the provincial legislature to include the residence of his ized on the 1st inst., in the St. Andrew's the provincial legislature to include the residence of his ized on the 1st inst., in the St. Andrew's the provincial legislature to include the residence of 35 feet. The crosscut is to be extended a distance of 35 feet in order to greatly the residence of the provincial legislature to include the residence of his ized on the 1st inst., in the St. Andrew's the provincial legislature to include the residence of his ized on the 1st inst., in the St. Andrew's the provincial legislature to include the residence of 35 feet in order to greatly the residence of 35 feet in order to greatly the residence of 35 feet in order to greatly the residence of the provincial legislature to include the provincial legislature to i draught which was always found to exist at the front entrance, has been checked by an inside swinging door and two anterooms.

| Anterooms | Anterooms

and a dispute arose as to whether these is now in the city arranging with the and a dispute arose as to whether the constituted proper initial posts. D. G. Albion Iron Works, it is understood, for MacDonnel appears for Lord Ernest the construction of the craft. The di-Hamilton and R. Cassidy, Q. C., for mensions of the steamer cannot at pre-Hamilton and R. Cassidy, Q. C., for

-Regarding the disappearance of Dr. Bettinger, of Dawson, for whom Capt. McDonnell and four policemen are n search, word comes from the Yukon metropolis that Samuel Footwell, who arrived in that city on January 1st, met him at Lower Lebarge on December tendance this term 136, divided among 17th, and held quite an extended conthe different classes as follows: Maversation with him. He had changed triculation, 5; intermediate, 25; junior his overcoat for a parkee and was in the

-The quarantine on Nanaimo having -At yesterday's meeting of the board following places were also selected as to California and caused destructive gales, with heavy rains, from Flattery to San meeting vestoral when the cannual meeting vestoral when the cannual meeting vestoral when the cannual friend from Victoria or a shipment of

on a charge of murder in Dawson City, washington did not fall much below the freezing point, whereas further north and east much greater cold prevailed. The effect of this cold wave has caused the lower Fraser river to freeze over and prevent navigation, while the continuous heavy snowfalls at New Westminster (total 3.8 feet) and at Vancouver have temporarily blocked the electric car system, and caused the collapse of several roofs.

by which the stenographer retained the fees for transcript restored as of the 1st January. Transcripts of cases will now be obtained by the stenographer direct, from the Supreme court registry.

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The annual meeting of the Minister-ial Association was held yesterday afternoon. Among the business transacted of the same name.

foundation in fact, and that no instance

(From Thursday's Daily.) -James D. McNiven, secretary of the drifted over a greater part of the United Victoria trades and labor council, has been appointed Victoria correspondent of the Labor Gazette, published by the

epartment at Ottawa. way to Ottawa, Premier Dunsmuir stated at the southeast end of that body of that the legislature would probably water. The Tillamook was run by the

in Victoria got him into some difficulty , posed as follows: Misses Fanny Forbes and caused his hurried departure from to Juneau from the westward. Mr. Chilthe city, has been fined \$200 or two berg is at Juneau waiting for the return

-Hon, J. H. Turner is arranging to Lena Sexsmith, Mabel Clarke, Laura give effect to the recommendation of the Simpson, Dora Crawford, Colona Black, patriotic committee to have all the re-Eleanor Loat, Louisa Carter, Mabel turned members of the British Colum-Holt, and Fanny Strachan and Leonard bia contingent to act as a guard of The Riojun Maru, which sailed yes honor to the Governor upon the opening of the provincial legislature.

-News has been received by the friends of Trooper H. Fraser, of this city, who was a member of Strathcona's tably Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Horse, that he has recovered sufficiently Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila. It \$50,000 annually for maintenence, the fact was brought to the attention of the injured limb may be stiff for life.

about the building for future additions. Bros. have been working up the import--The marriage of George G Smith of Canada

-At the St. John's church this mornwas performed by Rev. Dr. Campbell at ing Alfred Crofton, of Dublin, Ireland, ments had been made to have the ceremony over in time to catch the Sound -Dr. Lewis Hall, chairman of the steamer, and the happy couple will spend public school board, whose term of office their honeymoon in Southern California. -The Bishop of Columbia scholarship

cent., and J. Belyea, with 52 per cent., stood second and third. The two latter -The death occurred yesterday of were somewhat weak in arithmetic and character of the papers.

Jas. Harding, the blueiacket charg-In reference to the item in last Constable Johnston, came before Police ealing claims, the total sum to be paid in which the defendant was represented Thoroughly Renovated and Made Up-toDate.

Date.

Under the direction of Bishop Orth,
Institute hall has been undergoing a

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Seaning claums, the total sum to be paid them as compensation was \$14,000, not \$1,400 as stated. The error was a typographical one, and was not due to misinformation from Mr. Vowell, who distinctly stated that the sum involved was

\$14,000.

-News comes from Alberni of an interesting wedding having been solemn- He said that it did not seem the intent of

NEW RIVER STEAMER.

for service on the Skeena river next year, scene. It has all the necessary appurtarises out of a dispute between Wm. tenances to make it a thoroughly up-to-Partridge (Sailor Bill) and Lord Ernest

The vessel, it is intended, shall replace Hamilton, in regard to claims. The latter is the owner of the Anaconda group, self to such an extent on her last voyage Phillip Danforth Armour, the great packer, who died on Sunday, was buried at Chicago yesterday. The services were of the simplest character, carrying out the expressed wishes of Mr. Armour.

Including the Annie, Salisbury and Distance in the city for a month.

Gwork to be accomplished.

Evening Star.—The drift on the 400for a month.

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Evening Star.—The drift of the purpose of purchasing a consignment of the simplest character, carrying out the expressed wishes of Mr. Armour.

sent be given, more than to say that the vessel will be considerably larger than the Monte Christo, although necessarily of no greater draught. The successful operation of the Monte Christo on the Skeena has been a boon to the Omineca country, which, prior to her advent on the river, depended solely on the Hudson Bay steamer Caledonia for a service. Being of much greater depth than the Monte Christo, the Caledonia could not travel up the river except when the water was of a sufficient depth to allow Consequently a regular service vas selected as quarantine officer. The now established, for a resident at Hazelton to know almost to the day the time which he can look for the arrival of a

Rlong the Waterfront. SERVICE OF SERVICE OF

The first definite news of the missing steamship Tillamook was given out yesterday by L. H. Gray, who was at the time she sailed on her last voyage her figures of the last mentioned depending agent at Seattle. James Dobkis, a niner who returned from Valdes on the last voyage of the Bertha, brought intelligence of the fact that the Tillam was hemmed in by floating ice at Seldovia at the mouth of Cook Inlet, and that she was not likely to get out this from a siwash who had just come down rom Seldovia. On his arriving at Seat-le, Dobkis told the facts which he knew to Secretary Elmer, of the Cook Inlet bega Coal Mining Company. That gentleman Roi informed M.: Gray, who said nothing of the matter at the time, hoping to get definite conformation or denial when the Dolphin arrived from Juneau, where, Mr. Chilberg, the agent of the Tillamook, was waiting for the Aloha to bring back news from the westward. Dobkis stated that while he was at Valdes waiting for the Bertha, a siwash who had come down from the Cook Inlet country, met him The two got into a conversation. bay. Heap big ice in Seldovia bay. He the week, beginning with the first of the fed from his granary. stuck all winter." This is all the formation the Indian could give. -In an interview at Winnipeg on his dovia bay is at the mouth of Cook Inle at that the legislature would probably summoned for the dispatch of business aummoned for the dispatch of business which J. E. Chilberg is manager called from Seattle for Juneau and the -Dr. Leslie Day, whose seances while westward on the 27th of October, and has been five weeks overdue to months' imprisonment in Toronto for exercising the arts of witchcraft, for company and which is on the Juneau-westward run, to get definite information as to the Tillamook's location. Until he gets that information the authen ticity of the story of the siwash will

remain in doubt. terday from this port for the Orient, carried a 4,000-ton cargo of American products, roughly valued at \$200,000. Her freight is consigned to many of the ever sent across the water from Seattle Strange as it may seem, packages stowed away in 154 mail sacks extended to the 200-foot level.

present case that six days' mail was all turned in through the Seattle office.

Rossland Great Western.—The work on the great compressor is still in promore recently of Salt Spring island, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Miss May Sussanah Bullock, also of placed in the Canadian Development the Vernon Hotel at 2:30 o'clock, and later from the First Presbyterian church, where services were conducted by Rev.

Salt Spring island. The marriage was private. The bride was given away by her brother, H. W. Bullock, and R. M.

Palmer acted to hotel the Canadian Development Company's steamers Sybil and Yukoner to the Polymer acted to arrive in the Canadian Development Company's steamers Sybil and Yukoner Tonto, and are expected to arrive in the Canadian Development Company's steamers Sybil and Yukoner Tonto, and are expected to arrive in the Canadian Development Company's steamers Sybil and Yukoner Tonto, and are expected to arrive in the Canadian Development Company's steamers Sybil and Yukoner Tonto, and are expected to arrive in the Canadian Development Company's steamers Sybil and Yukoner Tonto, and are expected to arrive in the Canadian Development Company's steamers Sybil and Yukoner Tonto, and are expected to arrive in the Canadian Development Company's steamers Sybil and Yukoner Tonto, and are expected to arrive in the Canadian Development Company's steamers Sybil and Yukoner Tonto, and are expected to arrive in the Canadian Development Company's steamers Sybil and Yukoner Tonto, and are expected to arrive in the Canadian Development Company's steamers Sybil and Yukoner Tonto, and are expected to arrive in the Canadian Development Company's steamers Sybil and Yukoner Tonto, and are expected to arrive in the Canadian Development Company's steamers Sybil and Yukoner Tonto, and are expected to arrive in the Canadian Development Company's steamers Sybil and Yukoner Tonto, and are expected to arrive in the Canadian Development Company's steamers Sybil and Yukoner Tonto, and are expected to arrive in the Canadian Development Company's steamers Sybil and Yukoner Tonto, and are expected to arrive in the Canadian Development Company's steamers Sybil and Yukoner Tonto, and are expected to arrive in the Canadian Development Company Sybil and Yukoner Tonto, are controlled to the company Sybil and Canadian Devel ronto, and are expected to arrive in White Horse about February 15th, when active work will be commenced in the ship yards at that place. Besides the repairs, the company's shipbuilding force will be busy on the three new boats which are to be launched next spring.

Personal.

D. Healy, United States con immigration at Vancouver, is registered at the Vernon hotel. In speaking of the Iron Mask.—The development of the land to the Orient until her pres the Vernon hotel. In speaking of the Honston very close for his pace.

Katal Act, to be plit in force for the his pace.

Examiner, Rev. W. D. Barber, M.A., time on the arrival of the Empress to-day, and which aims at the exclusion of Japan
Honston very close for his pace.

Katal Act, to be plit in force for the his concentrated on the development of the Taco na run. She carried a the favorable ledges discovered in the learn and which aims at the exclusion of Japanese from Canada, he said he was an interested onlooker of the attempt to exclude question. Speaking in regard to the proposal to attempt to apply the act against Centre Star.—There is nothing of mo-which will necessity. thought the Chinese would be exempt from of Canada had already fixed the terms up-on which the Chinese should enter Canada. The stage has been enlarged, and all in this city, and a son in Yorkshire. Eng. The funeral will take place from the residence on Friday afternoon at 2 The stage has been enlarged, and all in this city, and a son in Yorkshire. Eng. The funeral will take place from the residence on Friday afternoon at 2 The stage has been enlarged, and all in this city, and a son in Yorkshire. Eng. The funeral will take place from the residence on Friday afternoon at 2 The stage has been enlarged, and all in this city, and a son in Yorkshire. Eng. The funeral will take place from the residence on Friday afternoon at 2 The stage has been enlarged, and all in this city, and a son in Yorkshire. Eng. The bride was the recipient of numerous presents from her many friends on the Coast. this question would be studied with great titles is in progress all over the mine nterest by the United States congress, now in session at Washington, D. C., with an to similar legislation.

The following, all of Chemainus and employees of the Chemainus mill, arrived in the city the other day and registered at the Dominion hotel: H. Warren, G. Carlpher. The adit has now penetrated 414 M. Peron and H. P. Gordon. The mainus mill, they say, has closed down there still remains about 300 lineal feet

for a month.

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Rossland Camp.

The first week of the year began well rith five shippers, all of which may be nel continues and the showing of expected to continue steadily throughout the year, says the Rossland Miner of Sunday. The Le Roi shipped at the usual rate of about 4,000 tons a week. The heavier shipments which are expected to be sent out from this mine will not egin until such time as the new machinery is in working order at every oint of the new shipping scheme. The Centre Star also is shipping at its usual tte, 2,100 tons weekly. The War Eagle sheep from dogs, etc., and his fowl shipping about 500 tons weekly. The n Mask and the Le Roi No. 2 have he has should be his own, for he ha shipped in about their usual quantities, which is about 150 tons weekly apiece. The latter may be expected to this when the smelter is ready for the a \$5 license on the gun of the st To the present list may be added citizen, who in most cases is the e Giant, I.X.L., Spitzee and Evening of neither country, land or game, ar, all of which will contribute in let the poor farmer go free. quantities. Bigger shippers will There are a few town men Rossland Great Western, from could only be picked out, who y shipments may be expected at an as well if \$100 license were dabbed early date, and also the Kootenay min's, the output from which will be delayed spring or even summer. These mines will ship in about the same quanities as the No. 2, an increase in the wholly upon the smelter to which the

ore is sent. Figuring on the data as given at the ommencement of the year, presented in his week's list, the shipments will int to 7,000 tons weekly, which

should be increased by additions from vinter. Dobkis got this news at Valdes the Le Roi and the subsidiary mines up o 10,000 before many weeks are over. There were only five days to this week. nding Saturday, inasmuch as the year began on Tuesday. On that day the Le living to-day within six or eight m Roi shipped, but the Centre Star and from Victoria is blessed with a good the War Eagle were both closed down. Neither of these two mines worked on can hardly realize it, but I imagine New Year's day nor on the day follow- would rather believe it than to walk the The War Eagle did not start ship- distance to prove it, ping in fact until Friday. Counting Owing to being a distance from the these three as the big shippers of the sea, and getting no salt water winds, this samp it will be noted that the week was snow is liable to remain with us for really but three or four days, and that therefore the tonnage of 4,382 was large, msidering the circumstances.

Appended is a statement of the shipnents from the mines up to the end of

-	year:	
		Ton
t	Le Roi	2,80
f	Centre Star	1,08
e	War Eagle	21
f	Le Roi No. 2	13
e	Iron Mask	13

Velvet.-The work of hauling in the mpressor plant from Sheep Creek station has been commenced. It is expected that shipments will commence withn a few days now.

War Eagle.-Nearly 100 more men ere put to work in this mine during the week. They are engaged in stoping on the various levels on which work is in rocess. The shaft is still being coninued down and the ninth level has been tained. The amount shipped will be taken. Would it not be better teach the boys to use the axe? It mig or the present about 100 tons daily. It prove handy to them some day. Show being shipped from the 50-foot level and cannot be brought up to the sur- be their own, no other man's. It is n

Horse, that he has recovered sufficiently to leave Woolwich hospital. He was not accidentally injured, as at first reported, but shot through the knee, and ported, but shot through the knee, and took twenty-one Japanese and Chinese took twenty-one Japanese and Chinese and Chinese took twenty-one Japanese and Chinese took twenty-one Japanese and Chinese the shaft has remended a consisted chiefly of Washington flour, Texas cotton, beer, hardware, machinery and general merchandise. The Riojun shipping grade. The intention is to crosscut when the 75-foot level is reaching to the shaft has remended a bullet has been known to an abullet has been known also carried 6,000 pounds of mail from the ledge, and then to sink to the 100-any harm, but she will find out her It was the largest shipment foot level. Then a drift will be run take if some day he should shoot m along the vein and stoping commenced, than he can pack. There is dang there were and, in the meantime, the shaft will be in the African war, and also in the woo that came from Italy, Germany and other is pyrrhotite, carrying considerable coped cigar business for some years, and are now one of the largest importers in Canada.

That came from Italy, Germany and other of other foreign countries. Departure of other Oriental mail-carrying steamers from the Pacific Coast were so timed in the installed.

Is pyrrnome, carrying considerable copporate a four or five-drill compressor plant will be installed.

I beg to propose that before other laws, those that are already and passed should be inforced.

struction.

on the great compressor is still in progress. Crosscuts driven to meet the middle ore body at the lower depths have succeeded in locating it, showing a con inuous backing on this vein of 600 feet The width will probably vary from 15 to 30 feet. All of this is shipping ore, and shows that from this one vein alone the Nickel Plate can put out a great onnage. In the meantime the shaft is now down nearly 100 feet and should cut the tribunes were crowded. M. Paul Des into the ore body discovered in the pump station at the 485 level last March within the next lift.

Le Roi.-There is the usual development work going on in the mine. An increased force of men will shortly be put to work to deal with the heavier output. At the surface of the mine the sorting antine yesterday, en route to Tacoma machinery has been turned over but is was eighteen days out from Kobe

Natal Act, to be put in force for the first Iron Mask is proceeding as usual. Work when she was withdrawn and plawestern end of the property and the cluding a large quantity of silks crosscuts to the vein on the various matting and other merchandise from the little brown men from this country, and felt that the interests of British Colore. While there is not much ore being experienced the usual rough versions. umbla and of the northwestern states were put out of the mine at the present time, common at this season of the year common in the treatment of this great yet enough to pay for the development boat is scheduled to sail from T

the Chinese, he said that the Natal Act ment in the mine. Work is going on in could hardly apply to that class. He the big stope and in the intermediate The shaft is being continued the operation of the act, as the parliament down and the fifth level is still in pro-

down and the number of development.

C:scade.—A crosscut is being made a son.

Street, and a son.

BOSTOCK—At 1427 Robson street, Vancouver, on Jan. 6th, the wife of Hewit Bostock, of a son. will be made to the shaft for 65 feet The shaft is now in 35 feet, and this

Some ore was shipped during the week, t only enough to keep the workings clear. Sinking will be begun in a few days on both the Josie and the No. 1. Homestake.—Work is proceeding as

stores for shipment in increased quan-

the purpose of purchasing a consignment of is being extended both ways along the goods for his store on that Island.

shipping grade. The mine is in a m otenay Mines.-The shaft is

pying the undivided attention one management and is down other 20 feet during the week, St. Elmo.—The work is going usual in this mine. Drifting w both the north and south veins progress and the ledge is looki Rossland Bonanza.-Work on or a satisfactory character.

GUN LICENSE.

To the Editor:—I notice there is of raising a \$2 gun license in Such an affair is all for the citizen, but to the far farmer has to carry a gun to pr

and protected it. If I may be allowed to state n

them. A few there are that care no or fence nor notice, and a fence to prove far more easy to pull down t

It is a hard case, but it remains his: That as soon as the gan the pleasure of eating his prot game, he must get out the first da hoot every head of game he ca otherwise those city boys will save hir that trouble.

Some may say: Why the farmer ! not protect the game at all; it prote itself; but that is very wrong, for a r Perhaps the sporting citi

are already beginning to find their w close to the farmer's barns in a h. starved state, and being protected the farmer, and in many instances be

There is, I believe, a law to-day in thi province forbidding a lad to carry a gur under the age of 16 years, which law a the present time is anything but forced. The age of 18 seems qui young enough for a lad to use a gun, l s the matter stands now, boys can from 4,382 quently be seen, especially close by tow not alone, but three or four together, carrying the dangerous weapon at near the age of 8 than 18.

There are parts of British Columbia in which boys carry their guns to sch with them. I cannot say that they take them actually into the schoolhouse, otherwise they must hide them in bush. We read of gun accidents ev week, and vet so little precaution s they accidentally cut off a toe it face as the tramway is still under con- an uncommon sight now-a-days to see boy between 9 and 10 years of age u The ore of British Columbia in the shooting se

> other laws, those that are already for and passed should be inforced. H. T. OLDFIELD.

M. DESCHANEL RE-ELECTED.

Will Serve Another Term as President of French Chamber of Deputies. (Associated Press.)

Paris, Jan. 8.—Parliament reassembled today. Great animation was manifested on the floor of the chamber of deputies, and chanel, president of the chamber since the beginning of the present parlian e-elected. The vote stood 296 for M. Deschanel, and 217 for M. Henri Brisson Radical Republican and former Premier. Steamer Braemar, which reached qui

Braemar has been sailing from Port common at this season of the year. T her retern voyage on Januar

LIVELY-On the 8th inst., at 152 Pando street, the wife of W. H. Lively, of daughter.

MULCAHY-In Victoria, on Jan. 7th, wife of Sergt.-Major Mulcahy, of a EICKHOFF-On the 8th inst., at Frederick street, the wife of Het W. Eickhoff, of a son.

MARRIED. HOGG-RALPH—At Vancouver, on Jan. 5th. by Rev. J. Reid, Robert N. Hogg and Miss Sarah Jane Ralph. DIED.

GILCHRIST—On the 8th inst., at N. King's road, Colin Alexander, bel husband of M. E. Gilchrist, and e son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Gilchrist, 25 years, a native of Orillia, Ontal MITCHELL-At Vancouver, on Jan. 6th, the beloved wife of George Mitchell.

Evening Star.—The drift on the 400foot level from the bottom of the winze
is being extended both ways along the
vein and both faces are in ore of a

To Stamp Out Pla

Fears That It Will Inter the National Exhibi at Osaka.

Opening of the Japanes Russian Proclamatio Newchang.

A few days before the R. ss of Japan left the Orient cicipal assembly held a sider a proposal to appr m of 300,000 yen from cember next year, for sures for stamping out Tomura, the mayor, had recently visited To en the home minister per minister considered t of the epidemic as a

ost urgency, as the or ease not only hampered as feared might interfere of the forthcoming na at Osaka, which wo s to the people of the city mister, continued the may the expenditure mping out the disease 0 yen, which should be the city and the fu, the ng 150,000 yen, to be us the examination of the le and administering the h: and the city contr which would be used disinfecting premises, tion of rats. The gover rtake the work. In necessary funds being and the fu, the home m able and experienced v out the plague measu

nted: and as a result, not bring news of the notification has been i ogo Kencho, announcing broken out at Yuasa. en, and that vessels con ts of that ken will be ogo. A proclamation the same day, cautioning nts of the prefecture to ard against the plague, ad not yet disappeared fro d broken out in Wakayar

ement of the disc

The Japanese diet opened last month. The minis arquis Ito, advanced to s Imperial Majesty said enditure of the state es, we have ordered taxation, which we wi the 34th fiscal rear of 1

ssians intend to volunt port of Newchwang the following tra administrator, who gao, deputed by the In gkow, and also cor on for the infor gkow are hereby info land and houses bel uce them before this ation, it being decid perty shall pay a ta t. on its value. You a not to hide anything i avoid future troub After the promuigation s, you inhabitants of ediately come to t are clearly your pro any part or portion m the authorities, he naving all his title-d cancelled, made nu property confiscated a warning to all. al proclamation!

> A Canton dispatch sta eeting in that city of a on of French and Chir stigate R. C. claims on last summer of church property of converts Shunte, in Canton pre and that the total value oyed by the mob in abounted to over \$275,000 er agreed to pay a cash ods and chattels destr jurches and houses sho ructed by the Chinese g stored to their owners, ere driven out of the now waiting to return the indemnity demand ve decided to make tables of Shunte pay n pockets as a pu

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bility to prevent the The dispatch further ench gunboat, which ha the mob leaders of oters, brought their pri wn, and decapitated inks of the river before r of inhabitants. The t en stuck on poles era rve as a warning to the

. . . The crew of the ship T scharged in Manila on h the arrival of the ship eviously, owing to stre vessel was unseawo ough the surveyor prono fe they remained obdura