

er, swore that Dowie waved nds and exerted this influence using him closely to his body. Attorney for the defence tried to is power appear in the records gnetism, but the court would mit of it.

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on testified that three times felt an indescribable awe when pressed him to his body, and m this influence he and other felt that Dowie could call curse upon him effectually. He how Dowie was said to clared that if the late Dwight ody did not cease his fight Zion he would not say that might not die, and that later told how Moody had taken sick ied. Stevenson told how three he had tried to get out of Dowluence, but had failed until now.

HONOLULU AFFAIRS.

ncome tax Returns Much Less Than Was Expected.

IOLULU, Dec. 9, via San Fran Dec. 16.—Complete returns as to me tax show that the amoun tax collected will be far below expected when the law was The returns show an aggreassessment of \$335,000, which is half of what it was hoped the ould bring in. The smallness ure is believed to be due in par nt failures in sugar stocks. board of survey appointed to ne the ship Roanoke, which arhere with a cargo of coal o as made its report. The vess nd to be considerably damage he board commends Captain ury for making Honolulu in of trying to make San Francisco ng that his decision probabl ed a terrible ocean tragedy. The recommends that she proceed to rancisco with the coal now ounting to about 1000 tons; th aving been discharged here in a to find the fire.

FIRST TRAIN THROUGH.

oned Passengers Get Out of The Difficulty.

W YORK, Dec. 17.-The fir to make its way through on th ilroad since the storms of th before yesterday, reached Jerse at 6 o'clock this morning. It wa tern express, which under ordin umstances would have been i ight. On the train were sc engers who had been gather m stalled trains along the Ne tate southern tier. Many of th agers had spient over a day stalled by landslides and brok and had to live on limited while imprisoned in the cars.

A force of Boers during the night of December 19 attacked the British post at Eland Spruit, but were driven off, leaving eight men killed, including Comadant Kriz. Field Cornet Mahon, who was wounded, and three other wounded men were left on the field. Other wounded Boers were carried off in blankets. The British casualties were seven men killed and six officers and 18 men wounded.

LONDON, Dec. 24 .- An army orde ued tonight announces that no volun rs will be accepted in the future who are only able to devote to training purses the time required for element ack square drill. The commanderchilef points out in his connection at modern warfare has so changed itions that in order that they shall effective it is now imperative that volunteers attend the annual intion camps and field manoeuvres. It is generally believed that this order wipe out a large portion of the pres-

he war office has decided to with-we 20 batteries of artillery from th Africa at once. This action is en on the ground that under the nt conditions of guerilla warfare guns are of little use, and are ratha hindrance to rapid and decisive

WANT COMPENSATION.

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Porter, M. E., McGill University, Mon-francisco shipping men formerly inter-sted in the sealing industry have been exuring data from Collector Milne in "gard to the sealing industry with a "ew of making claims against the U. S. Newrment for the runation of their bainess through the legislation which bainess through the legislation which bainess through the legislation which
M. M. Co., Bull Co., Anthracite, Alta.; John B. Hobson, M. E., Con. Cariboo Hyd. M. Co., Bullion, B. C.; John B. Porter, M. E., McGill University, Mon-treal, Que.; B. Bennett, manager King Call, Canada Iron Furnace Co., Mon-treal, Que.; R. E. Chambers, M. E., N. S. Seel & Coal Co., Bell Island, Nfld.; Merst, N.S.; C. Shields, gen. mana-holidays shutdown. President Schwab, during bis recent visit here, said \$3,000-000 worth of iron products was piled up ger Dominion Coal Co., Glace Bay, C. B.; W. L. Libbey, Brookfield Mining Co., Brookfield, N. S.; P. Kirkgaard, M.

ve them out of pelagic sealing. FINES REMITTED.

> rs Not Punished for Carrying Surplus Passengers.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Dec. 24. The last of the heavy fines impos Pon Nome steamers for carrying an accessive number of passengers was re-lifted today, according to advices re-lived from Washington by Collector leastis, informing him that the fine im-sed on the steamer Portland of S6.-Litted

A tylaw defining the fire limits and providing regulations relating thereto will be introduced in the city council. As a result of the recent visit here of J. Wilson, superintendent of C. P. R. telegraphs, Vancouver, the C. P. F. will shortly move into new quarters in

this city. Hitherto the C. P. R. occupied prenises jointly with the Vernon & Nelsor Telephone company.

MINING INSTITUTE.

Names of the Officers and Council Nom inated for Election in 1902.

OTTAWA, Dec. 19.-The nominating committee appointed by the council of the Canadian Mining Institute have reported the following names for election in 1902 to fill the vacancies occurring annually in the board of managment: President—Charles Fergle, M. E., vice president and general manager the In-tercolonial Coal Co., Westville, N. S. Vice Presidents—Eugene Coste, M. E.,

Vice Presidents - Eugene Coste, M. B., Prov. Nat. Gas & Fuel Co., Toronto, Ont.; R. R. Hedley, Hall Mining & Smelting Co., Nelson B. C.; Frank D. Adams, Montreal, Que.; Graham Fraser, Nova Scotia Steel & Coal Co., New

Glasgow, N. S. Council-Frederick Keffer, M. E., B C. Copper Co., Anaconda, B. C.; Frank Robbins, M. E., North Star Mining Co.,

E., Canadian Gold Fields, Deloro. Ont.; Courtenay DeKalb, M. E., Boston, Mass.; A. P. Turner, Canadian Copper

Co., Sudbury, Ont.; E. A. Sjostedt, M. E., Lake Superior Power Co., Sault Ste. Marie. Treasurer-J. Stevenson Brown, Mon

treal, Que. Secretary-B. T. A. Bell, editor wird from Washington by Collector Reustis, informing him that the fine im-losed on the steamer Portland of \$6.-The annual meeting of the Institute will be held in Montreal on Wednes ivy. Thursday and Friday, 5th, 6th, and 7th

Rossland to use his horses, now lease to G. A. Carlson, contractor for the Lardo railway. H. L. Nicholson, representing Mr. Linburg, went up Thursday to the Lardo to take the horses down to Crawford Bay.

THE NORTH STAR MINE. Operations Suspended While

Prices Continue.

C. R. Brown, superintendent of the North Star mine, passed through Nel-son on his way to Spokane on business connected with the mine. Mr. Brown states that all work at the mine is closed down and likely to remain so for some time as the low price of lead does not leave much profit in mining it. He is hopeful that the present condition of things will quickly alter with a rise in the price of lead, copper and silver, which must eventually come. He said that at Kimberley everything was very quiet as practically no work of any grounds. duiet as practically he work that we have the kind is in progress, but at Marysville the extensive building operations in progress gives employment to a large number and keeps business good.

CAR SHORTAGE.

Mills in the Pittsburg Region are Badly Hampered. time for the past week.

Kimberley, B. C.; Geo. R. Smith, M. L. A., Bell's Asbestos Co., Thetford Mines, A., Bell's Asbestos Co., Thetford Mines, Que.; W. F. Little, general manager H. W. McNeill Co., Anthracite, Alta.; W. B. Holer M. Co., Cartheorem Cartheorem Content of the Content of the

000 worth of iron products was piled up in the yards of these two concerns, with

no present prospect of removal.

MACLAY DISCHARGED,

He Refused to Resign When Requested to Do So.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Secretary Long has discharged Edgar S. Mac-Lay from his position as a skilled la-borer in the Brooklyn navy yard, Mr. MacLay having refused to resign when requested to do so. Mr. MacLay criti-cised Admiral Schley in his naval his-tory as a "ceitiff, poltroon and coward."

MELY GIFTS-Messrs. P. Burns & Co., with their "Customed generosity, cheered a nuta-tendent Holmes of the Yellowstone is also in the city. Messrs. P. Burns & Co., with their "Customed generosity, cheered a nuta-tendent Holmes of the Yellowstone is also in the city. Messrs. P. Burns & Co., with their "Customed generosity, cheered a nuta-tendent Holmes of the Yellowstone is also in the city. Messrs. P. Burns & Co., with their Messrs. P. Burns & Co., Ltd. Messrs. P. Burns

ing splendid progress with the work. | Kootenay.—A temporary suspension of operations at the mine led to four

VICTORIA, Dec. 23.-The steamer Rosalie, which was sent to guaran-tine on her arrival from Seattle yes-terday morning owing to a case of smallox being aboard, will be releas-ed tomorrow and resume service with ed tomorrow and resume service with

COLONIST.

It is believed here that neg

MAY RAISE WAGES.

tion, however, was the

ns will be rest morning next operat a new crew. The authorities at Wil-liam Head stattion are in communica-tion with Ottawa, advising the depart-ment there that many of the passenment there that many of the passen-

velvet .- The present week will p gers occupied staterooms all the way across, and thus were not exposed to contagion, and suggest that they be released in a few days. If this is done it will lighten the expense to the ably see the first ore shipments of the season, the snowfall promising to afford excellent sleighing. In the meantime opnpany. D. H. Gray, of Victoria, one of the passengers, is missing, and is believed to have attempted escape. The guards, however, maintain that

excellent sleigning. In the meantains of erations have been carried on along the usual lines. Giant.-Work is still under way on a small scale at the mine, and an an-nouncement as to operations on a more he has not passed the boundary of the

are under way to make the Colonist a more pronounced Conservative orbut steadily, and the ma look forward to a resump look forward to a resumption of opera-tions throughout the mine in addition to those in the west drift on the 100 foot level, to which the work is confine at present. gan by installing F. Carter-Cotton as editor, commencing at New Year's. Mr. Cotton has been here most of the

at present. Abe Lincoln. drill are still u Railway Managers Consider the Pre-valing Troubles.

ay in the Green Mon is still confined to the sinking of the

A CLAIM IN DISPUTE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—At a spe-meeting of the General Managers' sociation held here today a movem was started which may result in great increase of wages of trainm engineers, firemen and switchmen all the big railroad systems east Chicago. The meeting was called the request of the Pennsylvania co pany, the cause being the coal sho are in Chicago and other cities, sho age in Chicago and other cities, short-age of cars and the congested condi-tion of traffic in general. The coal cause of the meeting, and a discussion Title m'ne which ha the large copy

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cause of the meeting, and a discustion of it lied to a canvas of the entire situ-ation. In the opinion of many of the general managers the general conges-tion is due in a measure to the ineffi-ciency in the service rendered by em-ployees, and this view led to a dis-cussion of the labor and wage situa-tion. Although no formal resolution was passed upon the subject, it was generally admitted that a raise in the wages of employees would do much to-

icompany, who use the ficon on the claim. The property under dispute is a val-table mine, and the Washoe company able mine, and the Washoe company claims ownership through purchase claims ownership through purchase

Affleck family for two centuries, and is now the residence of Sir Robert Af-

LONDON. Dec. 24.—There were heavy purchases of the shares of the Buttish South African company on the stock exchange yesterday and today. It was rumored that three purchases were made in the beller that Rhodesia would be incorporated in the Transwere made in the bellef that Rhodest would be incorporated in the Trans vaal, and that the price the govern ment would agree to pay therefor would be included in the projecte Transvaal loan.

Transvaal loan. PARIS, Dec. 24.—The Christmas Toy Fair held along the Boulevardes of Faris presented its customary aspect this year. The booths were attract-ively decorated, but the unceasing rains completely marred the usual street enthusiasm. The m'dnight masses in the churches were well atnasses in the churches were well at-ended, while revellers filled the many

tended, while revellers filled the many cafes and restaurants until an early hour in the morning. Madame Lou-bet, wife of the president, presented Christmas gifts to servants employed in the Elysee palace and their chil-dren. She afterwards attended the fete of Alsace-Lorraine, held in the winter circus, where toys and cloth-ing were distributed from the great Christmas tree top to 6,000 children of indigent exiles from the lost province. PARIS, Dec. 24.—During the debate in the chamber of deputies today Deputies Allemaine and Bernard ex-changed acrimonious words, which were followed, after the adjournment

were followed, after the adjourn of the chamber, by a personal end ter in the lobby. An usher who tempted to intervene between the

tempted to intervene between the depu-ties was knocked down by M. Bernard, The combatants clinched and rolled over each other on the ground until friends succeeded in separating them. M. Allemaine was taken to a doctor to have his bruises dressed, while M. Bernard departed, threatening dire vengeance

LONDON, Dec. 24.—Somerset Ar-thur Butler, flifth earl of Carrick, is dead. He was born in 1835.

CLARENCE KING DEAD.

He Was Well Known as a Geological Expert and Writer.

IX, Dec. 24.—Clarence H. known as a mining expert ser, died here today, aged 58 King was intimately associa-the organizing of the U. S. Survey, and contributed re on the gran ado than any other s

ty and were driven off by 30

r. He was unmarried, and ma the at the Century Club, N Pulmonary trouble was the car