No Arrivals From Dawson

Few Passengers on Danube Reaching Port From the North Last Night.

Recorder of Stewart River Has a Perilous Journey Over the Thin Ice.

Because of the Dawson waterways being now all frozen over, the C. P. N. steamship Danube, which arrived here from the North last night, having left Skagway on Thursday last, brought no passengers from points in the interior beyond White Horse. Consequently there were in all only a dozen arrivals on the steamer. These were: C. H. Dyer, A. G. Wells, A. Bruce, A. Gus-Wm. Ferguson, Sam Roberts, M. Lariolete, Geo. Smith, M. W. West, T. Alice, C. R. Morgan and R. C. Cain. On the 12th inst. the water at White Horse froze over solid, and snow lay on the ground all the way to the Coast, being also in evidence on the entire trip of the Danube. The steamer brings news from Skagway that Capt, John Roberts, of the Aberdeen, while she was unloading at Juneau, fell from the dock to the deck of the ship, his head striking the deck with terrible force. He sustained a large gash near the left temple, rendering him unconscious for several hours. The ship laid at Juneau until he came to, and then proceeded on her way. The captain had been up town and was just going to step on the plank when he

Collector of Customs Andrews, of Skagway, has prepared a statement of the exports of domestic and foreign goods from that port. According to this in October domestic shipments to the amount of \$89,074 were made. In Oc-1899, the domestic exports amounted to \$127,610. During the same month this year foreign goods to the value of \$124,835 were shipped from Skagway. A year ago in October the bonded shipments amounted to \$146,-328. The total shipments for the first four months of the present fiscal year of domestic goods amounted to \$924,-562. For the corresponding months of 1899, the amount was \$715,353. This year the bonded shipments during the same period foot up \$2,156,881, while last year the amount was \$1,449,611. The record month for the shipment of domestic goods in the history of Skagway was September of this year when they amounted to \$365,416. August was the banner month for bonded shipments, the value being \$845,918.

to the deck below.

The coal bunkers at Camp No. 1, with a ers, says the Skagway Alaskan, The The coal is hoisted from the ship at the dock by one ton buckets and dumped into cars on the track of the aerial tram which is forty feet high and runs from the front of the wharf to the track near the bluff, where the coal is dumped into cars and taken to Camp No. 1. Instead of being unloaded by men as heretofore, the car is drawn up a two hundred foot incline by a cable the top of the bunker and then dumped by machinery. The grade of the incline is 25 per cent, and a gasoline engine is used to haul up the loaded cars. The bunkers now contain about 2,000 tons, and as soon as the coal can arrive will

be filled to their full capacity.

A telegram to the Skagway Daily News from Dawson, under date of November 13th, says: "Malcolm Scarth, recorder for the Stewart river mining district, has just arrived in this city after a trying journey over the ice from the Stewart river country. He left there as soon as he thought the ice was safe, but before he was through with the journey he wished that he had waited awhile. He had several narrow escapes, and finally broke through the ice, but was rescued with difficulty by men of the Northwest Mounted Police, who were near at hand. Nothing daunted, he again set out, and again broke through the ice, and this time all but succumbed before he was dragged from the ice by the ever ready police. Capt. Scarth reports Clear creek and the Stewart river country generally as in a prosperous condition and with a bright future, Six hundred claims have been recorded within the past month."

O'Brien and Jackson, of the Savoy Pheatre at Dawson, are said to have won \$8,500 from Tom Kirkpatrick in bets over the presidential election.

James Slorah was to come up for trial on the 15th on a charge of murdering Pearl Mitchell, a variety actress.

HONORING THE BRAVE.

A Gold Watch Presented to Pte. Stewart By His Friends.

The shopmates and friends of James Stewart, one of the Paardeberg heroes, met in Pioneer hall on Saturday evening to welcome him back from the war, and at the same time to present him with a token of their regard, which took the form of a gold watch. The watch bears the following inscription: "Presented to James Stewart, R. C. R., by shopmates and friends on his safe return from the South African war; Victoria, B. C., November 17th, 1900." A very pleasant evening was spent with song and sentiment, Mr. Stewart

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

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THE COUNCIL INVITED

To Attend Public Meeting to Be Addressed by Prof. Robertson This

In regard to the public meeting to be addressed by Professor Robertson in the city hall this evening, on martual training, the mayor and aldermen have received the following from F. H. Eaton, secretary of the school board: Victoria, Nov. 19th, 1900.

Gentlemen:-Professor Robertson, of Ottawa, will address a public meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) evening in the city hall on the subject of manual training. You are aware that the introduction of the work into the public schools of this city has been made possible by the splendid munificence of Sir William Macdonald, of Montreal. Professor Robertson, who represents Sir William in this matter, desires to explain to the public as generally as possible the aim of the work; and I am directed on behalf of the school board to request the pleasure of your attendance at the meeting. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor has kindly consented to preside at the meeting.

> Yours respectfully, FRANK H. EATON, Secretary School Board.

CABINET RECONSTRUCTION

Speculation Regarding the Premier's Prob. able Action in That Connection.

A good deal of speculation is being indulged in by politicians about town regarding the probable date of the re-assembling of the legislature. Additional interest is lent to the matter by the slipped on the ice covered dock and fell is urged that no time should be lost 'n stance be trained. summoning a convention and deciding the matter finally.

> It is conceded among straight government men that it will be impossible for the premier to meet the house under the exceptional conditions which prevailed last session. The immunity from criticism which the administration then enjoyed, excepting at the hands of the straight opposition, was due entirely to the loyalty of a large section of independents, who felt bound, in view of the premier's assurance of re-construction, to give him a general support. Subjects upon which their views differed were left in abeyance, and notwithstanding the persistent attempts of the opposition to force on contentious legislation, this ndependent section refused to embarrass the government. With the close of the

> session this section feel relieved of their From the discussions on the matter which have taken place in the city clubs, and other places where politicians ossible the awkard situation which nav result.

If the legislature is to meet early in the year, and the premier intends to reorganize his ministry, it is plain that the recasting of portfolios must take place very soon, in order that the new, ministers may go back for re-election.

AROUSED AT LAST To the terrible ravages of consumption in

Ontario, the government is petitioned to establish hospitals for consumptives. As a preventative to consumption there is no treatment to be compared to Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, which promptly and effectually cures every cough and cold. It has by far the largest sale of any remedy for throat and lung troubles. 25 cents a bottle. Family size 60 cents. All dealers.

THE LUCK THAT TURNED. Hidden Treasure Discovered by Poverty-Stricken Mason.

A house in Madrid which for the last noney most lavishly.

A report spread that he and his men had won money in a lottery, but the owner stituted inquiries, and soon found out that massive walls and had divided it among

them. It is impossible, writes a Madrid correspondent, who tells the story, to estimate the real value of the treasure found by them, but it is known that the last haul consisted of 40,000 gold dollars contained in a chest. The courts of law have been appealed to in the matter, and Madrid is anxiously awaiting the denouement.



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For Manual

Agreement to Be Entered Into Between Trustees and Prof. Robertson.

School Will Be Placed Under the Discipline of the Local Management.

A special meeting of the school trustees, called for the purpose of arriving at some arrangement between the board and Prof. Robertson in regard to the establishment of the manual school in this present Chairman Hall and Trustees Mrs. Gordon Grant, Drury, McCandless, Brown and Belyea and Supt. Eaton. Chairman Hall briefly outlined the objects of the meeting, and then introduced Professor Robertson.

The latter, inasmuch as there is a meeting to-night for the discussion of the manual school project, thought it unnecessary to enter into the details of the scheme, and therefore endeavored only to convey to the board a general idea of the advantages of the manual system. While British Columbia was making a great deal of advancement in prosperity and wealth, after all the progress of the country was, he said, determined by the education received in public schools. In many books nowadays understanding which has existed be- he found the erroneous opinion given that tween the premier and a number of his he who could write and speak was an supporters that he would re-construct his educated man, but education he conabinet before another session of the sidered was something that applied to house. As the general impression is all the faculties. It was very important that a session will be held in January, it that the faculty of observation for in-

> Continuing, Prof. Robertson said the schools in late years have been too "bookish" and a better training of all the faculties was what was required. He thought at this time our school system was on the point of going astray, and this manual instruction comes along at a good time. In most of the schools of large cities the kindergarten is an integral part of the school curriculum, and in Ottawa there were no less than 24 teachers. Next to this was educational handwork, drawing, science and then agriculture. He had adopted the system in practice in England after. visiting many of the schools in that country, and seeing no room for im-

provement. At a typical school a room was fitted with some forty benches, each provided with wood-working tools, in addition to the tools at each bench. One instructor obligation, and they are now asking: and an assistant were sufficient for the What is the premier going to do about it? forty boys. The course of instruction lasted three years.

In Victoria three "centres" would be established, each being a class for capacity of 5,000 tons, which have been gather, it appears that Messrs. Eberts twenty boys. They were given two and in course of construction since August and Turner are two members who are a half hours' of instruction once a 1st, are now completed as well as the most unpalatable to the independent week in the forenoon and afternoon of both sides of the building at the same February in order to avoid as long as of great educational value. It helped to ation here. out of later life whimsical and work for its own sake, and was quite different from that sort of education which consisted in informing the pupils about the facts within a definite idea of knowledge, in order that they may be able to pass examinations. The so-called dull boys, who were not quick at book studies, have in many instances been found to show great aptness in the manual training part of education. It prevented them from being discouraged with school life and from feeling any sense of inferiority to the quick chil-

Prof. Robertson thought that the manual training for girls was also of great importance, and while on this matter referred to a lesson taught in laundry in the Old Country, which was one ject, not only for their own sakes, but from the various trades unions. It was of the most interesting he ever heard. embracing as it did a treatise of every detail of the subject from the making and refining of the cotton fibrics and starch up.

In reply to a number of questions th'rty years has been known as "casa de Mr. Robertson said that the proposed a desdicha" ("house of bad luck"), was school would be open to the discipline of recently purchased by Luis de la Mata, a the board, also to suggestion. In case speculator and money-lender, who engaged of trouble arising over the teacher, the builder named Gonzales, as poor as a latter would be suspended, pending an rook, and burdened with a large family, to investigation by himself and the board. rebuild it. The inner walls had hard y All that would be asked of the board been pulled down when the quiet and was that they provide the building. That laborious Gonzales, who up to their seem- had already been done, the premises beed to live the life of a hermit, and his ing satisfactory with the application of men as well, suddenly began to spend a little fresh paint to the exterior of the place in order to make it as attractive as possible. The teachers were chosen in England and were all specialof the house, mistrusting the report, in- ists. They were looked for abroad not because the educational system of Canthey had come upon hidden treasure in the ada was anywhere excelled, but because they were experienced in that line of

work. Trustee Belyea, seconded by Trustee McCandless, then moved that the chairman and secretary be authorized to enter into an agreement with Professor Robertson, and this carrying the meeting adjourned.

The agreement in blank form reads as THIS AGREEMENT made the

manual training fund, has requested the to induce the lads to return to the school thing well was indicative of the strong said board to establish a centre or centres on a holiday. etent teachers; -And whereas the said board has consented to establish a centre or centres for

said purpose; Now therefore this agreement witnessette that in consideration of the premises and of the mutual covenants hereinafter set forth, the said parties hereto agree as follows:

of three years, to be computed from shall, at his own expense, equip the said room or rooms with all necessary material and apparatus as to him shall seem right apparatus shall belong to and be at the disposal of the said party of the second said Macdonald manual training fund;

3. The said party of the second part shall, at his own expense, pay all costs, charges and expenses in connection with teachers' salaries and expenses of equipment, maintenance of equipment, and materials for use of pupils;

4. In case there be not a room or rooms in the premises of the said board suitable for manual training, when the said board provides a room or rooms not in their precity, was held last evening. There were said board are provided for manual train- to remodel the army, in fact all the inpenses of the janitor or other caretaker cluded in the proposed steps. and of lighting and heating of the said room or rooms;

5. The pupils in each manual training centre are to be under the control of the school board as to attendance, discipline and all other matters, as in the ordinary school rooms:

6. The course of instruction shall be acceptable to the school board; 7. In case of any unforescen difficulty or fund and two members appointed by the a fire. The result was obvious, board.

In witness whereof the said have hereunto set their corporate seal under the hand of their chairman and sec- pret into his consciousness what he saw. retary, and the said party of the second part has hereunto set his hand and seal.

The System **Explained**

Prof. Robertson Delivered an Instructive Address on Manual Training Last Evening.

Complete Exposition of the Salient Features-Large and Interested Audience.

minion, addressed a meeting in the city most useful faculties of the mind absohall last evening on the subject. There lutely untrained. We think it importwas a large attendance. The fact that ant that children should be taught not those interested in matters educational merely to take in knowledge from books, in Victoria realize the importance of the but to observe with intelligence the masystem to be shortly introduced was terial world around them; that they aerial tram on the railroad wharf, which section of the government supporters, every school day, and this meant that plainly exemplified by the general ex- should be trained in habits of correct is worked in connection with the bunk- and their retention in the cabinet will 600 boys could receive the advantages pression of appreciation and approval on reasoning on the facts observed; and seriously impair the support which the of the course. He explained that manual the part of those fortunate enough to that they should even at school, acquire bunkers stand just north of the shops cabinet will receive. It is said the at- training developed in children habits of hear Prof. Robertson's singularly clear some skill in the use of hand and eye bunkers stand just north of the shops cabinet will receive. It is said the attraining developed in children habits of industry, and led them to adjust their and are 36x200 feet and 40 feet high. and are 36x200 feet and 40 feet high. are 36x200 feet and 40 feet high. Such a training developed in children habits of industry, and led them to adjust their educidation of the main features and benefits to be derived from its inauguration at the same leaves and some supplied with coal from the brain. Such a training we regard as valuable to those

Lieut.-Governor Sir Henri Joly precapricious conduct. It brought about sided, and there were on the platform evening, Mayor Hayward, Alex, Robinson, superintendent of education, Richcrintendent of Schools F. H. Eaton. ertson, who was sacrificing his time in established in 1890 had discontinued, and the interests of humanity. He referred the fact of the marvellous increase in to the princely generosity of Sir-William the number of institutions in a decade Macdonald, pointing out that he had demonstrated plainly the efficacy of the worked bravely all his life to obtain a training as an educational factor. When fortune, and he was now to devote it the proposal to establish manual trainto so noble a purpose. He was certain ing schools in England was first mooted that all would be interested in the sub- there was some opposition encountered for that of their children. The work of feared by them that this would abolish Prof. Robertson was that of the heart, the system of apprenticeship. But after and if he received no other reward he the schools had been in operation for a and if he received no other reward he would receive the approbation of his

> He then introduced Prof. Robertson. In commencing his address Prof. Rob- school board, while in Manchester there rtson referred to a conversation he had were 33. had in the East with Sir Henri Joly, 'n The professor then narrated what he which the latter kindly offered to do all saw in one of the schools. Forty boys he could to assist him in establishing the were instructed each half day of the system at Victoria. He consequently week, that is one contingent of forty, lads experienced great pleasure in speaking in the morning, another in the afternoon,

tion with this subject was the genial and nearty welcome extended to it in every crovince. Ministers of education had vied with each other in promoting the The first lesson when he visited the insuccess of the system. In those places where schools were established parents and boys alike united in saying that they had found a good thing. If one obtained day the good will he was amply paid for his nineteen hundred, between the work in their behalf. In six places the without any other assistance than in-Board of Public School Trustees of boys had asked to be allowed to return struction. The knowledge to a lad that the City of Victoria, of the first part, to school on Saturday and complete he had executed a piece of work by himand James W. Robertson, of the City some unfinished work. This was a fit- self was worth a great deal to him. of Ottawa, representing the Macdonald ting commentary on the interesting char- When a boy did a thing well and knew Manual Training Fund, of the second acter of the system, for unless boy na- he has done it well there was a thrill ture had changed since his young days of satisfaction ran through him that Whereas the said party of the second there must have been something more meant health and ability. The satisfacpart, acting on behalf of the Macdonald than ordinarily attractive in the work tion experienced after having done a

of education with the object of giving to. In referring to this province Prof. This systematic training was to be the pupils of the public schools of the Robertson said that the Eastern people given in Victoria. It would not interfere city of Victoria an opportunity to receive were delighted with its progress. Its in with the ordinary school curriculum. It course of manual training under comnoted with considerable pleasure, but with all this there must be new efforts put forth if the province desires to maintain its status in the Dominion. The local school board had provided accommoprovince must reach forward or it will dation, and that was all they had to do. raturally fall behind in the race. The The fund provided the remainder and met rate and maintenance of prosperity de- all the expense entailed in three years' pended permanently more on the schools operation. After that the school board 1. The said board hereby agrees to pro- and schoolhouses than on mines and in- may continue it themselves, modify it, or tide a suitable room or rooms to be used dividuals. Minerals have been part of discontinue it altogether. a manual training school for the term the resources of British Columbia since

the first. Salmon had probably been been to give the people an oppo 2. The said party of the second part swarming in the province for a thousand testing the system. The head instruc ears, That which has enabled the province to forge ahead has been the in- teachers in December, and the school crease in intelligent people who were able be opened after the Christmas hold for the purpose of such manual training, to develop the great resources. And The instructors would be willing to and at the expiration or other determina- this ubility and intelligence emanates vide a course of instruction on Sal tion of this agreement, such material and from the schools. The well being of the afternoons for teachers, and he was reople depended on the quality of the tain that those who attended would education. He regretted that he was it useful and delightful. In Ottawa part, or his successor, as representing the not a school teacher, but he reminded teachers took advantage of the apportunity Lis auditors that he had endeavored to bend his department toward instructing and increasing the intelligence of the farmers in respect to their calling.

He then pointed out that the three great problems which confronted nations were the development of resources, the question of transportation and education. which embraced both the former. He further directed attention to the omnimises the said party of the second part | resent tone in the speeches of Lords shall pay the expenses of the janitor or Salisbury and Rosebery in favor of inother caretaker and of lighting and heat-creased educational advantages. The ing of the said room or rooms; but when great question before the statesmen of a room or rooms in the premises of the the generation was that of remodellinging then the said board shall pay the ex- stitutions, and that of education was in-

He had nothing to say regarding the present education, but he contended that | ville, in connection with the Pu boys could be better equipped to take on | High schools; and at Ottawa in life's responsibilities. The palpable ob- was given 1,000 boys. At Winnipe ject of education was to develop ability, and in this connection there was no gina, 180; Victoria, between 500 power worth naming more than that to and Vancouver, in connection with overcome obstacles. Life itself was one Public and Normal schools. grand struggle to surmount obstacles. Referring to the manual training of boys, difference arising between the director or the professor pointed out that it developinstructors in manual training and the ed faculties. Take for instance twenty school authorities, it shall be referred to trained men, say of the fire department, a committee composed of the representa- and twenty men equally vigorous, but tive of the Macdonald manual training untrained, and allow them to cope with

> The speaker then referred to the great advantage of the lad possessing a trained observation. Of being able to inter-This was one of the results of manual training. It trained a boy to take in a situation when it confronted him, and gave him the ability to overcome crises, no matter how unexpected. He then spoke of the advantage to the young man in learning a trade. If every man was taught a trade until he was 25 years of age the country would have a race of splendid men. Manual training was not an ephemeral thing. It was something which would exercise a lasting effect, in developing the faculties. The boys of to-day should have more opportunity in this regard than their parents, as in each generation the conditions to be faced became more strenuous. The speaker then read from extracts

from the report of the royal commission appointed by the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland on the question of manual training. One of the extracts read as follows:

"First, then, there are reasons found-Professor Robertson, agent for Sir ed on educational principles. The pre-Villiam Macdonald, through whose gen- sent system, which consists largely in rosity manual training schools are being the study of books, is one-sided in its established in every province of the Do- character; and it leaves some of the whose lives are to be mainly devoted to industrial arts and occupations. The the mental habit of appreciating good besides himself and the speaker of the great bulk of the pupils attending primary schools will have to earn their bread by the work of their hands; it is therefore important that they should be ard Hall, M. P. P., Trustee Belyea, trained, from the beginning, to use their Trustee Dr. Lewis Hall, and City Sup- hands with dexterity and intelligence." In 1890 manual training was author-In introducing the speaker His Honor | ized by the educational authorities of expressed his pleasure at presiding at England. At that time there were 50 the meeting, and during his remarks ne schools in operation. In 1900 there were

highly eulogized the work of Prof. Rob- 5,000. Not one of those which had been short time and the splendid results comconscience and the joy of doing his duty ed the introduction of the system were n endeavoring to help the world. (Ap- its most ardent supporters and advocated it heart and hand. In Leeds there were 28 schools supported by the public

at a meeting presided over by His Honor. and so on until at the termination of Since his arrival in Victoria he had the ten half days four hundred boys had had the co-operation and assistance of received instructions. When he enterthose interested, the school board having ed the room not one boy's attention was pared no effort to further the work of diverted from his work. That explained establishment. This has been the case why the lads desired to return to their throughout the entire Dominion. In work on Saturday afternoon. After fact one of the great features in connec- working in this school the boys became self-reliant, persevering and earnest. Prof. Robertson also outlined the method of instruction in the Ottawa school.

stitution was in drawing. The lad was shown a model and asked to reproduce it, and then make the object in wood the exact size of his drawing. Then there were object lessons. By the end of the year each boy made ten objects est kind of ability.

would rather assist the other branches The commissioners in their report stated that the manual training enabled the boys to cover more ground, it strengthened them and developed their ability. The

The desire of Sir William Macdonald had

will arrive here Thursday and two of undergoing the proferred course of struction.

In Prince Edward Island there two rooms and another will be on connection with Prince of Wales lege by January 1st. In Truro. Scotia, the training school had been since September 1st. The course sociated with the Normal school. there was a special six months for teachers. None but those holding first grade "B" certificate could re instruction at this school.

In Fredericton, New Brunswick were two rooms fitted up; in Knowlton and Waterloo schools ha established, while in another wee will be one at Bedford. In Montrea was one in connection with the schools and the Normal schools; boys will be instructed; Calgary, 25

Everything in connection with the lishment of these schools has been in a businesslike manner, Professor ertson pointed out, not one cent ha paid out of the public funds, and was one of the salient points in the By the first of January he expected 5,500 boss will receive instruction in

The gift of Sir William Macdonald wa magnificent one, and the boys will cer ly highly esteem the man who has gi them such a chance. This training not prove a panacea for all ills, but will allow every lad an opportunity bettering himself. He closed his rema by expressing the hope that through so means or other a course of training domestic science will be provided girls. In this connection he gave scription of the course of training in of the domestic training institutions England.

He also bespoke a warm welcome from the people of Victoria to the stranger who are coming here to give the instri tion in the new school. The conclu of Prof. Robertson's remarks was the sig nal for sustained applause.

Dr. Ernest Hall asked if the experi of giving those who are mentally we instruction in manual training had e been attempted?

Prof. Robertson replied that conside able attention was given to this matter the United States, and proved mest s factory. Manual training was being ried on in connection with the refe tories with most benefial 'results. plause.)

In moving a vote of thanks to the spea er, Mayor Hayward eulogized the prin benevolence of Sir William Macdonald, aoped he would live to see the results his generosity. He incidentally expres his pleasure at the proposed incorp of the metrical system in connection the training. He was certain the sch board and citizens vould support the in stitution, and that it will be continue here. He also spoke in favor of a domes tic training course being provided girls.

Richard Hall, M. P. P., seconded in appropriate words, and the resolution was unanimously carried.

A vote of thanks to the Lieut. Governor was also moved by Dr. Lewis Hall, seconded by H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., and enthusiastically carried, after which the proceedings terminated.

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Tract IV. All that land situate on shore of Barclay Sound, commencing stake driven into the shore of the bay to Lottie river in the northwest commencing that the state of the bay to be shown that the state of the state of the state of the shore of the state of running (10) ten chains east; thence at right angles (5) five chains south; thence at right angles (10) ten chains west thence at right angles (5) five chains north back to the point of commencement.

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