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HR. DAVIE ON THE STUMP

He Makes a Remarkable Speech Nanaimo

AND PROMISES ALMOST EVERYTHING

The Most Accommodating Premier That Ever Faced a Hostile Audience—He Will Build Railreads, Open the Island Railway, Property to Poor Men. &c., &c.

Nanaimo, Dec. 25 .- When the Free ress was issued on Saturday evening, and its advertising columns announced that Hon. Premier Davie would address a public meeting in the opera house at S 'clock it took the few who read it by storm, as it was entirely unlooked for and consequently only about 200 turned Mayor Haslam introduced the Prenier, who, of course, was an entire

stranger to nearly everyone present. Hon. Mr. Davie opened his remarks by pressing the pleasure he felt in havg the opportunity to address such a eeting and explaining a few matters connection with the government's pol-He went on to say it was not his tention to have held a meeting but that

essure had been brought upon him and hough he had got as far as Cowichan his way home a telegram reached him om this city which had the effect of using him to return. He did not in- province would not be placed second in nd to enter into subjects that already d received their quietus on the Mainnd, such as the public buildings and distribution bill. He alluded to the tition that was presented to the Govnor-General by the Mainlanders. They ere going to have the people rise in a but it ended in a miserable fiasco. hey did not even consult any of the enstituencies on the Island, neither were by delegates appointed by the body of meetings. The redistribution bill half an hour to reply to the district memald not be brought before the house st session but he assured them it would submitted at the coming session and at it will be as just a measure as it is ssible for the government to introduce. e government was powerless to do all at the people desired, owing to a lack money and now that the government d established the credit of the province blic works would be carried on. In mes gone by the government were unie to borrow \$30,000; the banks resed to loan it, but finally Sir James ouglas lent the sum at 8 per cent. inest, and they had to pay an agent 5 to the government; the country ought to

grow in twenty years. In referring to cent for his trouble in getting it for em. It was useless for us to boast of the E. & N, railroad grant, he said if one government does a wrong there is coal and timber limits when these no reason why another government should mmodities were not before the world nd it was not likely they were going to perpetuate that wrong. The premier was inconsistent; he assured the meeting that ind any favor in the money circles of he world until the credit of the country it would not be done again, he (the speaker) only wished he could believe it. d been established. But by his (the remier's) exertions this had been ac-Mr. Davie had referred to the crofter scheme, but he did not tell the meeting omplished. Next he dealt with the subthat the government proposes to idizing of the E. & N. railroad. He dmitted that it was a mistake to give give away 500,000 acres of your coast o much land away and to allow it to land; he ridiculed the statement given by go free from taxation, but the times were | the premier as to its collapse. He said hen different to the present. Such a hing would not be thought of now. told them of the expense of constructing is an important centre, yet the present the road and claimed that at present it government has treated Nanaimo as a was not paying running expenses. suburb of Victoria; they had gone back on the pledges they had made and they compared you to the Miaffa of New Orthat time huge grants of land were ofered to companies to construct railroads. leans. The man who uttered that statehere was a road wanted at Kootenay, ment had declared at the previous session bout 30 miles long, and a grant of 1,that it was the duty of the legislature to 00,000 acres was offered to a company, serve the miners of Nanaimo. He alludout it was reduced to 750,000 acres. A ed to the grants given to other cities ompany put up bonds of \$20,000 to build whose members had gone over to the but after a while they forfeited the government. He rehearsed his view of eposit as they were afraid it would the new house of parliament to be built rove unprofitable. He was glad to

say the credit of the country was now second to none in the world. In speak-Davie forgot to tell you that while they ng of the free miners privileges, he had had borrowed money to pay their oblittle doubt they were entitled to prosgations they were running into debt from ect for the precious metals in the railay belt. This question had recently \$100,000 to \$200,000 per year. (Apisen between the Dominion government Mr. Foster, M. P. P., scored the prend the provincial government, and the mier for his mention of the public buildtter succeeded in establishing their ings act, and said he went to Kamloops, aim to it. The matter, however, will where the premier claims he was well nortly be decided by the supreme court received, but he found great dissatisfac-He alluded to the crofter scheme and tion there, which will never be abated aid the reason it had collapsed was bewhile the present government is in power. use the Imperial government wanted (Hear, hear.) The premier will tell you select the best men and send out the Mr. Foster thinks he tells you what is orst class to British Columbia, and an Mer-in-council was passed to the effect right, but he only spoke to a few cranks. If a man had a meeting against him and hat the provincial government would not it was full of cranks, well, he had a wept them; that is how it ended. He welt upon the necessity of building up whole crowd of them that time. He mentioned the Lillooet meeting where r commerce with Australia as we were Messrs. Kitchen and Salmond were so want of mutton and could get it from hat country at a low rate. Nanaimo, he well received and the government condemned. The government did not know imed, was the chief producing portion the wants of the district, and he had the country, and were it not for Nanmo and Wellington the country would heard a farmer in Yale district say that, e in a backward state. It represented if the government did want to do right they did not know how. When the time ree-fourths of the revenue of the Iscomes he hoped the people would judge The government decided to build the government on their past record and

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While the government were

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road from Slocan lake to Cotton Creek, not on future promises. here there were large deposits of siler, and it is intended to draw the trade C. C. Mackenzie arose, amid an cutburst of laughter, and looking at the is way. A better road has been built premier, said: "You have heard what his an was decided upon by the house, but own organ, the Telegram, had to say, felt confident that he could satisfy the ople that it was for the best interests that Nanaimo is one of the most neglected districts in the province. The prethe country that it was done. It means mier has been travelling all ways during ealth not only for those interested but the past year; sometimes we have lost him-we did not know where he was. ners, and employment for a great many. speaking of the lumber trade, he said, Why has he left Nanaimo alone so long? ayor Haslam had informed him that I have not opposed them on every oc:ae lumber from the Baltic, which is insion (laughter), but have given them inv rior material to the British Columbia support when I thought they deserved it. oduct, is shipped extensively to Ausbut that was very rare. Applause and alia and all parts of the world. It is ly a question of time when the colonies laughter.) The premier occupied an hour in reply-Il seek this country to serve them with ing to the members, and if all he prom-

much envied city. One thing he forgot to put was the vote of thanks to the meeting. The audience were glad to get away as it was midnight. ion to consider the question of small Washington, Dec. 26.-President Cleveland, Secretaries Gresham and Car-

ised is performed, Nanaimo will be a

lisle left Washington at 10 this morning for a few days' recreation. Their destination has not been ascertained.

Mind Reader Bishop's Body. New York, Dec. 26.-Indictments against Drs. Ferguson and House, charged with illegally dissecting the body of mind-reader Bishop, was dismissed this morning on the recommendation of

Wanted to Kill Parkhurst, New York, Dec. 26.-Timothy Kane, who when drunk last night, announced an acre, and some of it is very good his intention to kill Dr. Parkhurst, was nd, but they cannot sell it. With the this morning sent to Blackwell's Island sistance of the government some for five days. He had been drinking to a judge of the supreme court, probather or justice Fraser. last shilling.

the district attorney.

and the Puget Sound Company; if they opened up their lands a great deal of good might be done. He said the government had raised the tax on these unimproved Open Any Constituency.

people may be enabled to settle on these

lies, such as the Hudson Bay Company

lands and it will be the policy of the

government to raise the price until these

people are forced to put their lands on

the market. He did not think the tax

went far enough. He could not encour-

age monopolies and believed that the

people who got hold of lands until they

can sell it to someone else want to be

discouraged. The E. & N. railway were

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it; the returns from the taxes upon the

settlers of small holdings will repay

wish to change the government. While

I have no intention of relinquishing the

acquired wealth and lands; whether wise-

go back to power or not. (Applause.)

T. Keith, M. P. P., then proceeded to

was to take place as only the previous

day the premier had denied any intention

to address a meeting. He almost wond-

ly alluded to the redistribution bill and

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OFFICES ARE TO REMAIN UNFILLED

Members of Parliament Must Wait for Their Plums-No Appointments Until After the Next Session of Parlia-

ment.

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Ottawa, Dec. 16.-An important cabinet meeting has just been held by the government, and to-day the announcement has gone forth that no more conthe next session of parliament. It must not be supposed that this has been done rows. Dr. Helmcken had expressed his in a public way-that is to say, that the cabinet met and passed an order in council to that effect, but the result will the government, and they will take upon be exactly the same. At yesterday's meeting of the cabinet the whole question was considered, and those members of parliament who have been waiting to since 1879 and had something to do with the framing of the laws. "It will be public service have been informed that for you to say in a few months if you they must wait until after the next ses-

reins of government, it will matter little leagues stumped Ontario to find out the I have a very lucrative practice and therefore it will not affect me. I have Foster and Angers were deputed to go through Manitoba, the Northwest and ly or unwisely, I desire to see the province prosper. If financial circles had not had confidence in the government the week Sir John Thompson and Sir Chas. Hibbert Tupper returned from a tour the colonial money circles of the world. through Nova Scotia. On the following day the cabinet met and the situation tives voted yea. It will rest with you whether we are to was discussed. It was unnecessary for Mr. Davie immediately moved a vote Messrs. Foster and Angers to say anyof thanks to the chairman which was thing of a comforting nature in respect seconded, but before the vote could be to the far west. Winnipeg in the elecrushed through Mr. T. Keith, M. P. P., tion of Hon. Joseph Martin made no was upon his feet and challenged the unmistakable answer on that point. To premier's arguments. The latter was open a constituency in the west meant not prepared for this but finding the meetthat it was to be lost to the government. ing desired it asked that he be allowed

There was no disputing this fact. Turning to the Maritime Provinces, there was little hope left, from the report of the first minister and the minis- of a feather flock together. Mr. Ross expose the action of the last speaker. He ter of marine as to any better success was surprised to hear that the meeting there. As for Ontario, it is in open revolt against the policy of the government, and indeed, the personality of the cabinet is not such as to draw towards with Mr. Haggart when the test of pubered if the honorable gentleman was the ministry any support in that regard. afraid to give a proper notice. He brief-Quebec was almost the first province to show signs of disaffection, and to-day claimed the government had the same inwere a general election to take place in that province the government would not have a corporal's guard left to support borrowing powers of the country was due

Well, what does all this mean? It means that Cardwell is not to be opened until after the next session. The collectorship of customs of the port of Montreal, one of the most important offices in the Dominion, cannot be filled until the session is over, because R. S. White, M.P., has got the promise of the position, because this constituency cannot be opened. When I say that it cannot be opened, I mean that the government have decided not to open it, because to do so would mean that they would lose it. Thus there is a careit was an impossibility from the first. fully prepared answer to the bold and challenge made by Mr. McCarthy. has told you that Nanaimo Ever since the last session of parliament government has treated Nanaimo as a he has defied the government of the day to cross swords with him in the banner constituency of Toryism in the province. It is probably the last riding in Canada that would consent to go back on a Tory government, and still the government will not trust Cardwell. This is a matter which, no doubt, will be often referred to during the next ses-

Mr. Bain, M.P. for Soulanges, is in the same position as Mr. White. Soulanges cannot be opened, for it is ready to declare against the government. About two months ago Hon. Wilfrid Laurier opened the fight there, but instead of answering his challenge the government have decided on a retreat. It is therefore likely that the post office inspector of Montreal district will be left open until after the next session is over, when it will be given to Mr. Bain. Meantime Mr. Bain will have to be out of his job and the office remain vacant, no matter how much the service of the country may be demoralized. The people of the province of Ontario cannot be trusted to vote for the government, and the neighboring province of Quebec will have none of them. In every town, village and hamlet of Old Canada the cry has gone up against high taxation and the patrons of the combines. The hands of the combines alone remain true to the

government. Go to the Maritime Provinces and the story is not any way improved. The people are anxiously waiting to get an opportunity not only to vote against the government, but to wipe the whole Tory machine out of existence. The government, realizing this. dare not move, or the public disfavor which has arisen against them may even find a restingplace among their slavish following in the house and drive them from power before the time for dissolution comes. A lieutenant-governor, for instance, is wanted in New Brunswick. The law makes no provision for an administrator

in the case of death, although it does when the lieutenant-governor is absent from the province, so that the premier and his colleagues have got to face the music. They are compelled to act. In the meantime the affairs of the province are in chaos. There is no one even to sign the marriage certificates, and the people of New Brunswick have to go the state of Maine to get married. The government cannot longer delay the appointment. Hon. Mr. Blair, the premier of the province, will see that the law is conformed to, and he has asked the government to make the appointment. They cannot escape doing so, but they are making all the delay possible. Two members of parliament, Mr. Burns of Gloucester, and Hon. Michael Adams of Northumberland, are applicants for the office. Already Mr. Burns was cast to one side, after a two years' fight, because Mr. Foster wanted Senator Boyd to get the office. Senator Boyd did get it, and now the friends of Mr. Costigan are asking if he is to have no voice in the affairs of the province, Mr. Foster, they say, and rightly so, has had his innings, and now they ask where does Mr. Costigan come in, or does he come in at all? I dont think he comes in at all in this case, because the government say they could not carry Glouces ter, and Northumberland is worse even against them than Gloucester. In that case some one outside parliament must

TAKE NO CHANCES Sir John Thompson boasts of a majority of 63, and yet he dare not trust the electors in Old Canada or the Maritime Provinces in any one constituency which has even a record for supporting the

government.

Does the matter mend any if we take a glance westwards? Certainly not on this side of the Rock Mountains. As for your side of the Rockies, if we are to judge of the political feeling of the people there by the votes and speeches of the men you send to parliament, then there is nothing too monstrous that Sir John Thompson could do which would not find support from the Pacific Slope. This may seem a strong statement to those unacquainted with the facts, but it is nevertheless strictly accurate. was no boodling transaction or other iniquity which was brought home and stituencies will be opened until after proved up to the hilt against the government which the British Columbia contingent did not condone by their votes. Once Col. Prior had the hardihood to resent the insult which the Tory minister of marine threw at the members for Victoria, but he showed that he was not in earnest by refusing to press the matter to a vote. Judging them from the representation which British get their appointment to places in the Columbia gets in parliament, it regards the National Policy as a panacea for the commercial evils that affect this country and holds the placing of McGreevy

reins of government, it will matter little to me if you people decide otherwise as the first place the premier and his coltone if you people decide otherwise as the first place the premier and his coltone if you people decide otherwise as the first place the premier and his coltone if you people decide otherwise as the first place the premier and his coltone if you people decide otherwise as the first place the premier and his coltone if you people decide otherwise as the first place the premier and his coltone if you people decide otherwise as the first place the premier and his coltone if you people decide otherwise as the first place the premier and his coltone if you people decide otherwise as the first place the premier and his coltone if you people decide otherwise as the first place the premier and his coltone if you people decide otherwise as the first place the premier and his coltone if you people decide otherwise as the first place the premier and his coltone if you people decide otherwise as the first place the premier and his coltone if you people decide otherwise as the first place the premier and his coltone if you people decide otherwise as the first place the premier and his coltone if you people decide otherwise as the first place the premier and his coltone is your people decide otherwise as the first place the premier and his coltone is your people decide otherwise as the first place the premier and his coltone is your people decide otherwise as the premier and his your people decide otherwise as the premier and his your people decide otherwise as the premier and his your people decide otherwise as the premier and his your people decide otherwise as the premier and his your people decide otherwise as the premier and his your people decide otherwise as the premier and his your people decide otherwise as the premier and his your people decide otherwise as the premier and his your people decide otherwise as the premier and his your people decide otherwise as the premier and his your people deci political feeling in this province. Messrs. council board, as not only justice, but the proper thing to do. Tom McGreevy holds Sir Adolphe Caron's receipts by British Columbia. They have returned the thousand, while the former lies in from their trip. On Thursday of this jail here and his wife in a house of charity in Quebec, and the freedom-loving people of the Pacific coast have on every occasion through their representa-

But to ceturn to this side the Rockies. The lieutenant-governorship of Manitoba is vacant, and has been for some time While Mr. Hugh John Macdonald represented Winnipeg Mr. Ross was not likely to be given the office. But now that Mr. Macdonald has retired Mr. Ross's chances are improved. The mixing up of his name recently with the personator Chamberlain will not at all hurt him with the present government. Birds is no worse than lilly white Caron or brindled Ives, to use the language of the premier in his reference to yellow Martin, Mr. Ross will hold his own lic morality is put up. While the season of boodling and corruption prevails let all of them have a share of the swag. But while it is agreed that Mr. Ross is just the proper person to preside over the province of Manitoba, what about his constituency, Lisgar? The same thing applies here as in all the other constituencies. Mr. Ross has held Lisgar since 1882, but it is in open revolt against the government. So that Mr. Ross, like the

next session. Meantime the present lieutenant-governor, Mr. Schultz, will look after the affairs of the province.

Never before since confederation has a government met and unanimously agreed that not a constituency in the country could be trusted to vote at the present time. There is no similar instance on record. The money bags of the government, the promises of public works, post offices, and the bribing of parties with over 60 in the house. This is a pure statement of facts, and Times readers know exactly what it means. SLABTOWN.

General News. Rome, Dec. 26 .- A dispatch from Massowah says that in the fight at Agordat the dervishes attacked and seized the Italian artillery with fury, holding the battery until the Italian reserves, protected by the guns of the fort, sallied out and retick the guns. The Italians then turned the guns upon the dervishes, completing

their route. Barcelona, Dec. 26.-In a confession made to-day Cerezuela, the anarchist arrested in Huesca, said that he threw the bomb in the Lyceum theatre, and that Codina made the bomb from Sivepol's

models. London, Dec. 26.-A Paris dispatch to the Times says: Cardinal Richard has issued a pastoral letter prescribing prayers for France in all the Paris Catholic churches. In reference to the dynamite outrage in the chamber of deputies he says Catholics share the felicitations of the deputies over preservation from awful death, and pray God fervently that he should turn aside the evil menacing

the country. London, Dec. 26.-A dispatch to the Times from Calcutta says: The government has not given any sign of its intention with regard to silver. The opinion is becoming more general that a sliding import duty should be imposed forthwith. The strongest opposition is likely to come from Bombay, where it is feared

Chinese trade may be disturbed. Paris, Dec. 26.-The anarchists of Oreans paraded the Madeline suburbs this evening, hurrahing for anarchy and for Moulinier, a friend of Vaillant, who was recently arrested in New Orleans. Many of the paraders wrenched up tree guards, with which they smashed the windows of houses. No arrests were made. Twenty blasting cartridges were found on the railway at St. Etienne to-day.

Amsterdam, Dec. 26.-Two thousand men out of work paraded the streets to-day under socialistic auspices. They were repeatedly dispersed by the police; but quickly gathered again. Finally 100 policemen were ordered to charge the paraders with swords. The police were received with a volley of stones, and a savage fight ensued. A socialist named Geel was badly injured and had to be taken to the hospital. Three members of the socialist committee and one policeman were also severely injured. Many

others received slight injuries. Palermo, Dec. 26.-During the anti-tax riot at Torrasini, near this city, the Octroi offices were set on fire and were completely destroyed. A riot was caused in Valguarnera to-day by a police commissary arresting a socialist who was preaching revolt. A thousand men and women stormed the gens d'armes barracks in an attempt to rescue the prisoner, but were repulsed. The mob afterwards set fire to the town hall, the postoffice, the magistrate's office, and the residence of the mayor, police commissary and several citizen's houses, all of which were badly damaged or destroyed.

Judge-"Have you anything to offer get the job. I understand it will fall the court before you are sentenced?" "No, your honor. My lawyer took my

## INLAND ITEMS.

Echoes of the Mountain Press During the Week.

XMAS PREPARATIONS EVERYWHERE

Indicated Unabated Interest-New Den-May verites and the Contractor's Men-Railway News From the Kootenays-Mining Notes.

(Kootenay Star.) The Star came out last week holiday colors pink. Up to yesterday 68 inches of snow had been registered as having fallen in Rev-

elstoke this winter. The Columbia river is still open, owing to the extremely mild weather of the past two weeks. The thermometer has not touched the freezing point for over a week.

H.J. Woodside, who travelled through the Kootenay district last summer in the interests of the Commercial, has gone into gold mining on the Fraser riv-He is vice-president of the Kanaka Bar Gold Dredging Co. The following startling inversion of an

almost stereotyped advertisement appeared in the Star last week: Noticewill not be responsible for any debts contracted by husband or any of my family after this date without my con-Signed, E. T. Revelstoke, Dec. sent. 19th, 1893.

Nelson Tribune The first passenger train out of Nelson on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway took 23 paying passengers from Nelson and five from Kaslo.

The rotary snow-plow that is used keep the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway open does its work like a thing of It throws snow fully fifty feet life. away from the track.

Frank Heap, who has a general store at "Big Jam," on upper Duncan river, writes to a friend at Nelson, under date of the 11th inst., that he will be down "in the world" along in February. At this season a man might as well be on the headwaters of the Yukon as on the upper Duncan.

E. R. Atherton, Watson's rustling merchant, was at Nelson this week. He reports three feet of snow at Bear lake.

Ed. Baum has fixed up his Mammoth hotel at Kaslo into a veritable mineral polace. The walls are covered with crushed galena, while on the ceiling are the names of prominent Slocan mines, the letters being formed from small pieces of ore from the claims named. The boys wintering at Maryville, on others, will have to wait until after the the east shore of Kootenay lake, killed several caribou the week before last.

The animals were very poor. The Columbia is reported rising at Revelstoke, owing to recent rains, and were it not for the ice jam at the "wigwam" the steamer Lytton could run through to Reevistoke. At Nelson the weather is mild and less than six inches prove more serviceable.

of snow remain. "Billy" Perdue brought in a bunch of appearance, still it will meet the c offices and patronage have all fail- beef cattle from Kettle river this week. ed, Not a Tory riding in Canada to day can be counted on as favorable to the government, yet they have a majority of but stockmen prepared to feed their on Tuesday from Calgary, and with stock. The cattle were crossed over two or three nights of good hard frost the Columbia at Sayward and driven everything will be in readiness for a through to Revelstoke. At Nelson the start,

& Fort Sheppard, Ald. Kane and Ald. Devlin of Kaslo were in Nelson on Saturday and Sunday. Both said that incorporation had been a good thing for Kaslo, and the sooner Nelson got in line the better it would be for both the town and the people. They have figures to back up

their statements. Fred Hume and Bruce Craddock have returned from their hunting trip down on Slocan river. One day they followed a deer spoor twenty miles and returned at nightfall without getting a

A party of railroad engineers have been at work on the Slocan river. Among the railway men on the Nakusp & Slocan railway it is looked on as inevitable that the road will be continued down Slocan lake and river to Slocan crossing, and will connect at Nelson with the Nelson & Fort Sheppard and

the Crow's Nest Pass road. The telegraph service to New Denver is completely demoralized. The wire is no sooner put up than it goes down again. On the last occasion the New Denver operator went out along the line he put it up in fourteen places between New Denver and the Half-way house on

the Nakusp trail. The citizens of New Denver mean to be heard from on public matters this winter. Public meetings are to be called to agitate a number of local grievances and to discharge a volley of protests and petitions to the provincial government. A meeting will be held next Tuesday to discuss the political situation in view of next summer's election.

Slowly but surely Nelson is becoming a manufacturing as well as a railroad centre. The latest manufacturing concern started up is Richard Stuckey's sash and door factory, on Silica street. back of the Hotel Phair. The building is a two-story one. On the first floor is the engine and boiler, a planer, a turning lathe and a circular saw. On the second floor is a morticing machine, a gig saw, a three-sided sticker, a tenon machine and a small circular saw. Other machinery is on the way in.

A public meeting took place on Wednesday night in New Donver to discuss public grievances. A petition regarding the postal service was drawn. It recites in plain language the stupidity of present postal arrangements and prays. for three mails a week from Nelson by way of Kaslo and for two mails a week from Nakusp. It is to be forwarded, along with a copy of Perry's mining mep, to the postmaster-general, to Mr. Fletcher and Mr. Mara. The citizens believe that the most dense ignorance of the geography of the country prevails at headquarters, and they want to try and enlighten it if they can. A discussion followed on the time-check question on

other ways, be brought before the attention of the provincial government, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the provincial secretary.

The big boulder near the Slocan Star mine, ite Slocan district, is now all broken up and has yielded 1,000 sacks of clean ore. The ore will net the owners in the neighborhood of \$5,000. Two of the men who packed their blankets into this country were bound not to leave it afoot, for they took the first passenger train that went south on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway. The two men were "Tom" Barker, and they left Nelson for Alaska on Wednesday morning. They both intend to try their luck at placer mining on the Yukon river, and neither expect to be back in this country inside of two years. Mr. Fox was a pioneer in Nelson district, arriving on Toad mountain in the spring of 1887. He located the Dandy mine, an extension of the Silver King, in July of that year, and has remained with the camp ever since. Mr. Barker came here in the summer of 1889, and has worked most of the time since at the Poorman mine. Mr. Barker took his family along with him, and they will probably live at Juneau. May they have all the good luck that they hope for.

On Monday the Columbia made her last trip down from Robson, and she is now tied up at Northport, where she will remain until spring. It is expected she will again be in commission within two months, and her first work will be transporting ore from the Trail creek mines. The Lytton made two trips this week to the head of navigation; on the first trip bringing down freight for Nakusp, and on the second freight lake points as well as for Nakusp. There is a hitch, however, between the railroad company and the steamboat company, the latter refusing to be responsible for the charges (\$10 a ton) for hauling the freight over the sleigh road from the "green slide" to the head of Upper Arrow lake, a distance of 18 miles. The Nelson, besides making her usual trips between Nelson and Kaslo on Sundays, Mondays and Thursdays, makes round trips on Tuesday and Friday nights in connection with the Nelson and Fort Sheppard railway. The Ainsworth never misses a trip and never comes in a minute behind time, not even when storms on Kootenay makes things lively for the deck passengers. The wrecked State of Idaho has been genamed and is now called the She is still in 15 feet of Alberta. water, but it is expected that she will be on the ways within ten days. Gosson, the boat builder from New Denver, has been employed by contractors Bremner and Alexander to assist in getting her on dry ground.

(Golden Mra.) Work on the Vermont creek sleigh road has been completed. A number of men who had been at work there came in the latter end of last week.

The tent scheme, which was at first speken of, having been abandoned, the promoters of the curling club have gone to work and had a wooden striketure erected, which will no doubt there is nothing very handsome in winter Eight pairs of ston on Tuesday from Calgary, and with

Anland Sentinel.) E. S. Wood, principal of the public school, succeeded in shooting three deer on Saturday last and bringing them all to the city.

S. Myers, who has been prospecting in Lillooet during the summer, is spending a few weeks in Kamloops. He has located two quartz claims on Cayuse creek which promise well.

One of the best carloads of cattle ever shipped from the upper country to the coast went down on Monday night from Savonas. The animals were fed by T. Cooney on his ranch on the Tranquille and were in splendid condition. Messrs. Hull Bros. had purchased the lot for the Christmas trade at their shop in Nanaimo. Mr. McLeod went down to Savonas to superintend the shipping.

Much complaint has been heard lately that the ferry across the Thompson river has not been running for some time, the ferryman not taking the trouble to cut the ice. In many instances persons coming to Kamloops have had to make long detours to get in on account of this stoppage of traffic. When it is taken into consideration that a liberal subsidy is granted for maintaining the ferry a better service is expected.

The Kamloops Electric Light Company held its annual meeting on Monday afternoon at the Cosmopolitan hotel with a large attendance. A dividend of 4 per cent. for the year on paid up stock was declared, payable on Jan. 1st, 1894. The following gentlemen were elected the board of directors for the coming year: James McIntosh, M. J. McIver, J. R. Hull, W. Fortune and T. W. Lambert.

Cornelius Crowley, of Wallace, N. S., was in Kamloops last week, looking for his son, James Crowley, who left his eastern home many years ago but who has not since been heard from. It had been said that the son had been killed by blasting rocks near Fort William during the construction of the Canadian Pacific railway, but that was found to be untrue. Mr. Crowley went to Vanconver, but could hear nothing of his son there. The last trace he got of him was of his having worked for Jas. Blair in Kamloops about nine years ago. He has given up the hunt in despair. Jas. Orowley has a wife and two children in Wallace, N. S.

They Call it a Battle. Newark, N. J., Dec. 26.-The 117th anniversary of the battle of Trenton is eing celebrated in this city by the New Jersey Sons of the Revolution. society held its annual meeting at 12 o'clock after which adjournment was taken for luncheon. Late this afternoon there will be a number of interesting addresses. To-night the celebration will be continued in the First Presbyterian church, where Gen. Porter will make an

followed on the time-check question on the Nakusp & Slocan railroad, and the following resolution was passed amid great enthusiasm:

That the scandalous abuses in connection with the construction of the Nakusp & Slocan railway, and particularly the non-payment of labor checks, and extortions practiced on laborers in passing it at most immediately. Sold by Langley & Co.