From THE DAILY COL ONIST, January 16. SAVES FORTY PER CENT

Why Mr. Lee Stanley of Rochester, N.Y., Outfits Here in Preference to Seattle.

The Lewer Prices in Victoria Make a Great Difference in His Outfitting Expense.

Mr. Lee Stanley of Rochester, N. Y as he expresses it, but he has come direct from Seattle to this city to purchase a two years' outlit for the Northern gold fields. Mr. Stanley is an experienced miner, having spent six months in the Omilak mines of Alaska, and a number of years in Nevada, California and Oregon engaged in mining.

gation. He had travelled direct from Bochester to Seattle, having heard a great deal in favor of the latter place as The committee for the parlor social of an outfitting point, and he had spent two days looking into the prices there. On Friday evening he came over to Victoria, and as a result of his enquiries here he says he will save on his own outfit, costing about \$900, and his fare to the less \$250.

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Mr. Stanley is organizing a party of ten experienced miners here, and will remain in the city about ten days. He stimates that the total outfit of the party will cost in the neighborhood of Speaking of this matter of outfitting Mr. Stanley says:

"I know what I am speaking of when I say that Victoria is the proper place at which to outfit for the North. Your merohants thoroughly understand the outfitting trade; their goods are of the best quality; and above all they don't try to get the better of a man here. In Seattle it is different. If a man asks for a woollen shirt there he is immediately asked if he is going to Alaska. If he answers in the affirmative he can expect to get robbed. Robbed is a strong term, but it is the only one to use. I am convinced now that had I purchased my outfit there I would have literally been robbed of at least \$200.

"Now this illustrates what I say,"

"Now this illustrates what I bay, continued Mr. Stanley, producing a splendid pair of field glasses, a combarometer. "These splendid pair of new gradul, "These pass and a barometer. "These articles I purchased in Victoria three three articles I purchased in Victoria to-day, paying for the three \$43. I priced the same goods in Seattle, and had I purchased them would have paid \$63. I also bought a pair of boots here for \$7. In Seattle boots not quite up to them in quality are selling at \$10. In fact, in clothing, provisions and my passage up I am saving (duty included) about 40 per cent by purchasing here.

"I am very sorry that all my friends in the East do not know this, as many are going to Seattle to outfit, not having heard much about Victoria. It is a pity your city did not do more

pity your city did not do more advertising in the east, for I believe that advertising in the east, for I believe that with the advantages you can offer here, Victoria would be crowded with prospective gold hunters to day. As it is many people who go to Seattle to outfit will end in coming here. They are as rapacious as wolves about money getting over there, and I sure many will leave disjusted as I did."

Mr. Stanley says that in the matter of

Mr. Stanley says that in the matter o distributing circulars, Victoria is far behind Seattle. He picked up one of the B. C. Board of Trade circulars in Cleveland, but said he did not see any in New York. The Northern Pacific circulars and literature booming Seattle as an outfitting point were being freely sseminated all through the Eastern

"Your people," he said, "do not pu matters strong enough in their circulars. I know from my own experience that

from Seattle to the north, had been raised at least 20 per cent. owing to the rush of people there.
As soon as Mr. Stanley forms his party

here he will go to the Yukon gold fields, probably by way of the Stickeen river. He is auxious to meet practical miners and will be at the Pritchard house for a fortnight. Like many other parties that have gone in, he intends to work in the gold fields on the co-operation plan.

FRIGHTENED DYSPEPTICS

Find Courage, Relief and Cure in Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Are you afraid to eat? Thousands are. They know that Dyspepsia, Indigestion, or one or other of the long list of stomach troubles follows every meal. In order to escape this they deliberately starve themselves. This is utterly needless, for a couple of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal, prevent any evil or unpleasant effect. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets are an infalable cure for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Flatulence and all diseases of of the stomach and other digestive organs.

digestive organs.

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets always cure these diseases, and also gives health and strength to the stomach and digestive organization. gans. They digest the food themselves, without aid from the stomach, which is given time to rest, and recover from any weakness or other defect.

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There has not been a single failure to cure, since Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets have been introduced. They have cured every case in which they have been tried. They will cure you. They cannot fail if you give them a fair trial.

Dodd's Dyspensie Tablets are said to the control of th them a fair trial.

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by all druggists, or will be sent on receipt of the price, fifty cents a box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dodd's Medicine Company, Limited.

Died a Befaulter.

PETERBORO, Jan. 14.-(Special)-An investigation into the affairs of the late John Burnham, ex-M.P., shows a large deficit, and it is not yet known how the large amount of trust funds held by the deceased will be affected. Mr. BurnSECRET SOCIETIES

factory Progress of the Independe Foresters-Company Northern Light Elects Officers.

During the trip lately made by Mr. J. During the trip lately made by Mr. J. H. Falconer, deputy supreme chief ranger of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, he organized and instituted courts at Chemainus, Union, Grand Forks, Greenwood, Midway, Ymir, Nakusp, Silverton, Slocan City, Sandon, Kaslo, Arrowhead, Golden, Trail, New Denver, Ainsworth and Trout Lake City, in British Columbia; besides at Colville, Marcus. Bossburg and Northport in Marcus, Bossburg and Northport in Washington. A high court, which cor-responds to a grand lodge in the societies, will be formed in British Columbia about

ceived numerous propositions for mem-bership. The auditors' report was read showing the court to be in a flourishing condition, and the following were elected to office and duly installed: P. C. R., To the Colonist last evening he stated most emphatically that a miner could save at least 40 per cent. all round on American prices by outfitting in Victoria. This conclusion, he said, had not been arrived at without careful investication. He had travelled divert from

To-Day's "Colonist" the Largest and Mos Comprehensive Newspaper Yet Issued in This Province.

Subscribers to the Colonist this morning in greesive a twenty-eight page newspaper the largest newspaper that has ever been issued in this province, and in many respects the best. It is well printed, well arranged, and well illustrated, and contains something to interest every reader, meeting all varieties of taste. Of course it is mainly a business paper—tracing the development of provincial resources in every section of the province, but the literary element has not been overlooked, and herein the production has been made complete.

In this special number, than which nothing better can be sent to absent will board the steamer, and her list will board the steamer, and her list will be augmented by ten more at Nanaimo. Subscribers to the Colonist this morn-

nothing better can be sent to absent friends in proof of British Columbia's prosperity and development, an effort has been made, and with success, to have the best known authorities on the words. Server John Dorgen W. several sections of the province, wherever possible, tell of the conditions prevailing in the parts of the country and in the industries, with which they are most familiar. In all these cases the writers speek from their own experience and speak from their own experience, and

een followed as with regard to the mining interests—in this case the mayors of the several cities have been their spokes-

Yukon, a complete presentation of his views is made by the greatest authority upon that region—Mr. William Ogilvie, the explorer and surveyor, who has in this instance taken as a note the interesting lecture he delivered in this city a few months are amplifying and the passengers who join at Vancouver are Rev. O. Grant, who is going to Wrangel; Mesers. Atkins and Scott, bound for Skagway; and Mrs. Purcell and Mrs. Sweeney, who are also bound for Skagway. city a few months ago, amplifying, revising and prefecting the observations and conclusions there set forth.

Mr. Ogilvie's article deals thoroughly with the characterists and conditions of

first-class map of the several routes into the Upper Yukon country, taking Victoria as the starting point. This useful and timely map will be placed on sale at the whole party to come this way.

Barkerville. The laugh-ble features in one they have found out that Vfctoria is the dold miner known as Ned Billings, illustrate best place to outfit in, they will advise the proverbial good nature and forgiving spirit of miners generally. While passing who is in charge my office during a very strong wind storm. the very modest price of ten cents—or fifteen cents in combination with the special review number.

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S FRIEND.

The Canadian Pacific is the Transco nental Line That is Bringing Klondyke Parties Here.

While the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railways are losing no oppor-Victoria possess in this respect. By cir-culars and other kinds of advertising the it will be noted that many of

culars and other kinds of advertising the C. P. R. has for months endeavored to show to prospective gold hunters that they will save both money and time by outfitting in Canada. The maps issued by the company, as well as the authentic nature of the information regarding the routes to the gold fields, and the gold fields themselves, have done much to advertise the Canadian Coast cities. and advertise the Canadian Coast cities, and the berths are not surveyed, application it will not be long, it is expected, before the result of this good work will be seen the department to identify the territory here. In the matter of increasing its facilities for handling the expected increase of traffic this spring the big road its also to the fore. The vast crowds 1,000 feet, 13, b m, will be levied. The which will come westwards by license to cut timber will be issued yearly which will come westwards by license to cut timber will be issued yearly rience none of the inconveniences that

the road this year will, owing to the increased accommodation expeusually accompany a rush. The information given by the C.P.R. in the circulars regarding outfitting, the best routes to take, and the Northern country gener ally, has been gathered with great care, and is considered the most reliable yet published. No assertions are made that all, are not altered to suit the ends of

any outfitting city. MONTREAL, Jan. 14 .- (Special) - J. H. Blumenthal & Sons, clothiers, have failed for \$125,000.

Steamship "Danube" Sails from Victoria With All Her Accommodation Taken.

Many of Her Passengers Are Going in by Way of Stickeen River.

C. P. N. wharf yesterday when the steamship Danube was being prepared for her first trip of the season to Wrangel, Dyea and Skagway. She is not of course the first steamer of a Vic-svery day on Victoria's water front. The Danube returned from the Sound yesterday morning at 8 o'clock and immediately began stowing away freight as fast as it could he slung aboard. In fact so much was offering that though timed to start at eight o'clock last evening it was soon seen that the Danube would not get away till some time this morning. Her passenger list was augmented by a large number_of arrivals from the Sound, the

Seattle and Fort Angeles, the passengers listed here yesterday were: For Wrangel—S. Scrope, John Dorgan, W. J. Griffiths, H. M. Chase, —— Fraser, B. Fraser, J. W. Haskins, F. Matheson, W. Clayton, E. G. Teller, C. Jones, H. Spain, J. Johnson, S. E. Nordman, A. M. Blackie, F. W. Spear, A. Harris, F. Con. P. Simpora, J. Vinner, J. Dorb. speak from their own experience, and hence what they have to say gains value Can, P. Simpson, J. Kipper, J. Donk, through there being no opportunity for their being misunderstood or misquoted. With the development of the several provincial cities the same principle has been followed as with regard to the minson, A. Beekman, W. Sherlock, John Brigge, C. Noble, G. Bassett, H. Camp-bell, V. Riviagi, S. Johnson, S. C. White, J. A. Fisher, A. Dearning, M. men, contributing a series of short but comprehensive articles which testify eloquently to the advance British Columbia has made during 1897, and is making at the present time.

As to the mining field of the Upper fer; Juneau, F. L. M. Smith. Among the passengers who join at Vancouver

and Mrs. Sweeney, who are also bound for Skagway.

Included in her freight the Danube carries several tons of supplies for the Mounted Police, and 27,000 feet of lumber which Mr. White, of Skagway, pursubased here and is toking a the normal state of the company of the second state of t chased here and is taking to the new town in Alaska for building purposes.

Mr. F. Matheson, who is in charge of the Hudson's Bay Co.'s posts in the Cassiar country is going in by way of the Stickeen river, and from Glenora will strike for Dease lake. He takes takes with him from here a team of three dogs, useful if not particularly pretty animals, which excited a good deal of attention as they lay on the wharf yesterday, snugly crated up and

The C.P.N. steamer Tees, which leaves tunity of advertising Seattle and Tacoma as outfitting points for the Yukon country, the big Canadian transcontinental line is equally active in showing up the many advantages that Vancouver and any advantages that Vancouver and shortly, will have all accommodation taken up by the way things look at present, and people are getting their passages booked for the Islander on Februmany advantages that Vancouver and shortly. It will be noted that many of the pas

and sawmill must be erected by the licensee on or before the 1st of September, 1898.

THE ALBERNI CONSOLIDATED.

TO THE EDITOR :- A statement appear in your issue of the 11th to the effect that "Alberni Consolidated" was sold for \$130,000, and that the owners lost are not substantiated by solid facts, and the work of reliable surveyors, done recently, and, above the the work of reliable surveyors, done recently, and, above to the work of reliable surveyors, done recently, and, above to the work of reliable surveyors, done recently, and, above to the work of reliable surveyors, done recently, and, above the work of reliable surveyors, done recently, and, above the work of reliable surveyors, done recently, and, above the work of reliable surveyors, done recently, and, above the work of reliable surveyors, done recently and that the works lost the works lost the works lost the works lost the work of reliable surveyors. opening up the mine and equipping it with machinery, and to give the owners \$100,000 in shares in an English com-pany to be formed to work the property. JOHN COBELDICK.

Victoria, Jan. 13, 1898.

in the city of San Francisco, hay- DAILY COLONIST, 20 cts. a week, delivered.

A PIONEER'S STORY.

Experiences of an Farly Christmas Season on Vancouver Island.

Christmas Day, 1863, was ushered in by a bright eastern sky and a rosy morn, such as Vancouver Island has been noted for at all times since the advent of the white man to the then crown colony of British Columbia. 1863 was, as it were, an off year—the great rush to the Cariboo mines had taken place the year previous. Hundreds had returned with well-filled bags of dust, and as Christmas time approached, the festive time of all the year, it was looked forward to with anxious hearts, for in many cases the return of loved ones who had braved the hardships of a trip to the famous mines of Williams, Antler, Lighting and other creeks in the new found El Dorado.

Assembled in one of the dining rooms of the Hotel de France, which in those days stood on the site of the present Arcade on Government street, were several well will be formed in British Columbia about the month of May or June.

Court Northern Light, A. O. F., at their quarterly meeting on Thursday last initiated several candidates and received numerous propositions for mem.

man, who had gone in with the first rush, and by his untiring professional practice, had amassed a very comfortable sum, in addition to helding a substantial interest in one of the new discoveries.

During the courses which followed, the provision above was frequently filled and

convivial glass was frequently filled, and the hearty health of those who had chosen to pass the season of the rigors of a Cari-boo winter at the mines, was drunk. No were the old folks at home forgotten. Taken altogether the dinner party was one of the most enjoyable and pleasant reunions that had taken place in the spacious rooms of the pioneer hostelry. After dinner speeches were in order, and the one made by John Wilson was a most pleasing

made by John Wilson was a most pleasing feature.

In rising to respond to the "Old Folks at Home," Mr. Wilson said: "We cannot help but feel that in our meeting here, we are carrying out and introducing to the westernmost part of the British Empire, one of England's time honored customs, and one that will be observed long after the magnificent mines of Cariboo have yielded many millions to enrich the coffers of all who seek the shores of this hospitable country and come under the protection of that flag which assures justice and right to the peoples of all mations and from all climes."

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Mr. Wilson concluded by referring to his Mr. Wilson concluded by referring to his first experience in the use of snow shoes, during the spring of 1862. The joke was a good deal of the jug-handle variety, "not the little brown jug," but wasnevertheless all on one side, and quite different to the usual, run of stories. It was much against the good natured John Wilson, who did not wish to make himself a hero. The comparison he made as between the first experience of putting packs on a mule and the first attempt of a tenderfoot on snow shoes was amusing. Mr. Wilson said the snowshoe experience took the palm. In March, 1862, a party of them started off from Yale; the others were well up in the art, March, 1862, a party of them started off from Yale; the others were well up in the art, but our friend Wilson was rather slow to catch on, as the boys of those days, like those of the present time, designate it. The putting on of mocdasins and the proper wrapping up of the feet was easily accomplished, and the start from Yale was looked upon as a picnic, but after results, Mr. Wilson said, quite knocked all picnic schemes out of his head. Descending the snow banks was a pleasing feature, but the upward movement resulted in many a header, and had it not been for the others in the party, Mr. Wilson jokingly said, as far as he was concerned, he would not have been left to tell the take. He trusted that the affording of proper means of communica-

othing more.

put flesh on his cage of bones. About this time an opportunity occurred for revenge, on my part, on that Cariboo restaurant man. A travelling theatrical troupe were

manager place "How Meals Are Served in Cariboo." The scene presented in the Barkeryile theatre brought down the house. As a matter of fact the audi-

The scene presented was as near as possible the restaurant in question, and a complete showing up of how the food was manipuated, there was the re-hashed meat made from all the scraps gathered up trom

effect of six months' restaurant board in Cariboo." You should nave heard the miners laugh; it is still ringing in my ears. The next morning before 7 o'clock the restaurant man called upon us and offered us \$5,000 in gold it we would withcraw the law. "Persone is award?" with the still restaurant man called upon us and offered us \$5,000 in gold it we would withcraw the

Cotton Mills Transfer.

BRANTFORD, Jan. 15 .- (Special) - It.

F. PHYLLIS WILLIAMS.

Mr. Oglivie's article deals thoroughly with the characterists and conditions of the hearacterists and hearacterists and conditions of the hearacterists, and the published in his conditions of the hearacterists and conditions of the hearacterists, and the published hearacterists and conditions of the hearacterists, and the published hearacterists and conditions of the hearacterists, and t matters strong enough in their circulars. I know from my own experience that they can safely say a miner can save at least 40 per cent. on Seattle prices by purchasing here."

While at the Northern Pacific station on Monday evening last Mr. Stanley says he saw a telegram which stated that the prices for transportation transportation to the minute steamers to ply on the stickeen.

Messrs. John Dorgan, W. J. Griffiths and H. M. Chase are three Boston men who outfitted in Victoria. They have a full supply for six months and intend taking the Stickeen route. They which is supplied for the usual price of five cents, the Colonist is also issuing a five cents, the Colonist is also issuing a five cents from Boston, and as way. although time would not between the river steamers to ply on the stickeen.

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Stickeen.

Messrs. Jo my office during a very strong wind storm that almost levelled everything in the min-ing town, my sign unbooked in some un-accountable way and descended on Ned's head, felling him to the ground, in which position he remained unconscious for some

"I had him as quickly as possible picked up and taken into my office, where I applied restoratives and did my best to make him comfortable. I thought at the time what a singular and remarkable introducwhat a singular and remarkable introduction it was, professionally, to the mining community," the Doctor jokingly remarked, "securing as it were one of my own victims. The amusing feature of the incident was Ned's remark to me when he had recovered himself, and illustrates the dent was Ned's remark to me when he had recovered himself, and illustrates the pleasant disposition of most miners. I asked him if he felt improved and expressed regret that I was the cause, indirectly, of the severe blow he had received. Ned opened his eyes and in a half dazed way remarked, 'I say, Doc., that sign of yours is a "stunner.'"

This little individual to me when he had he house. As a matter of fact the audience were convulsed with laughter. Both Bill and I appeared on the stage, and the following anusing incident was indulged in by both of us. Of course we had taken the usual precaution to disguise our features." It was revenue we were both bent on, and the running to earth of that restaurant field who had been making sport of beat

This little incident, the Doctor said, was not nearly so funny as the first fire that took place in a cabin on Williams creek during the summer of 1862. Jim Albright's cabin, which was situated on a little rise of ground some distance up from the creek was, without exception, the neates cabin anywhere about. While he and his partanywhere about. ner were at work along the line of states, fire was seen to issue from the roof of the little caoin, much to the consternation and excitement of both Albright and his partner. Albright was a good natured Irishman, while Sandy Maclean, his partner, was a broad shouldered Highlander. When they were asked how they managed to extinguish the flames, Sandy replied, about as follows:

as follows:
"We both had laid in a stock o' grog.
Jeemes had his Irish whiskey, while I had
a drop o' good Scoatch; our duty was to
save that fierst, and niver mind the caab-

save that fierst, and niver mind the caabin." It is needless to say Sandy saved his whiskey and used all the water about the premises to put out the fire, which, after a hard fight, they succeeded in doing.

During the Doctor's professional career in Cariboo he said the funny side of life was not always in view; many were the sad scenes he had witnessed, in and about Barkerville; scenes that had so impressed him that time could never erase them. While attending the last illness of poor Dave Cleveland, an illness induced by exposure during the winter of 18%, the day before his death, he related to me the following almost incredible story:

He said that in 1849 he arrived in the city of San Francisco, hav-

moved from this city to the East.

AS TO CRIMINAL LIBEL. THE PROPER

the Position of Publishers and Editors.

Weapons Liable for Use Made of Them.

In San Francisco recently the Examthe sugar king, who is also interested in following statements to that firm: the Call. Proceedings were instituted been committed for trial by Judge Campinteresting review of the law on the subject. In this he said:

for the relatives of his dead partner, whose

"The article was offered and read in evidence and is libelous per se. It was a clipping from an interior paper. The defendant seeks to escape responsibility because he had employed a competent man, one C. S. Aiken, to select clippings and only lived five hours after dropping down a shaft on Williams creek. His last request was for me to deliver the little faded sack to his aged mother, who was then a resident of the city of San Francisco from exchanges, and that he, defendant, being absent the evening of the publication at the theatre, did not see the pub-lished article until some time afterward, and, therefore, is not chargeable with the publication thereof.

**At the common law if a libel ap-

cisco.

After the conclusien of Dr. V.'s remarks, Dan. Campbell, one of the successful miners, said his experience since his arrival in British Columbia, February, 1858, had been comparatively without excitement, excepting during his first canoe trip from Victoria to Boston Bar, during April of that year. He and his three partners had purchased a large Indian canoe and complete outfit to last six months, from the Hudson's Bay Company's store, inside the fort. Their trip out of the harbor and to Plumper Pass was without anything of moment occurpeared in a newspaper the proprietor, the editor and the printer and the pub-lisher were each liable, both civilly and criminally. All the text writers agree in this.
"To the same effect are all the Eng-

lish decisions prior to the act of 6 and 7 Victoria. By the act of 6 and 7 Vic. the

"The law regarding criminal libel will be found fully laid down in chapter 10 of title 8 of part 1 of the penal code, sectrip out of the harbor and to Plumper Pass was without anything of moment occurring. It is true they passed the Hudson's Bay Co,'s steamer Beaver, bound for the fort, in Sidney channel, and camped that night on Moresby Island, and had retired for the night. They had observed many camp fires on adjacent islands, but felt secure from molestation, as the natives were tions 248 to 257, both inclusive. Section 253 penal code is as follows, viz: 'Each author, editor and proprietor of any book, newspaper or serial publication is chargeable with the publication of any words contained in any part of such book or number of such news-paper or serial. The English language ooked upon as comparatively harmless, inless, perchance, a Northern canoe load of the dreaded Hydahs should happen that vay. However, the night was passed without does not contain any words that could make the meaning of this section plainer. However, the night was passed without anything happening to disturb their pleasant slumbers, and an early start was effected in the morning, and about noon they had passed through Plumper Pass and were nearly a mile off shore, when suddenly a fleet of northern canoes were observed bearing down on them. To turn would have meant their certain destruction, to go on and try to pass under their lee was their only hope, but it was soon evident that the Indians did not intend to allow anything of the sort, for they bore down on It means just what it says, viz: that each editor of a newspaper is chargeable with the publication of any libel appearing in such paper.

"The contention of defendant that a malicious intent must be shown in criminal libel by direct evidence of witnesse because of the language of section 249 Penal Code avails him nothing because anything of the sort, for they bore down on us, and in less than half an hour their cances were being tossed on the small of the Penal Code, which reads as follows:

"The case of State vs. Mason, 26 Or.,

273, decided in November, 1894, is almost The ultimate result of our meeting with The ultimate result of our meeting with the northern marauders was the removing from our canoe of every particle of our out-it and the appropriating of our supplies by the thievish rascals, who were at this time the dread of the friendly natives of Vanidentical with the one now before me In that case the same plea was made by the defendant as is interposed here, but the Supreme court of Oregon in a very learned and exhaustive decision, written couver Island. There was nothing left for us but to return to the fort and await a more favorable opportunity to purchase a fresh outfit and try the trick over again. by Chief Justice Bean (one of the bright-est legal minds in our country), brushed it aside as founded neither in law nor

justice.

"In that case it was decided that 'Under a statute providing that if any person shall publish or cause to be published concerning another any false or The next time we were successful, and all of us did well on the bars of the Fraser river. Mr. Campbell concluded his remarks by saying that he certainly had enjoyed the excellent cooking provided, and that the change from the usual bacon and bears of his peans wantle? He is the mines scandalous matter with intent to injure or defame, he shall be punished etc. eans of his many months' life in the mines was a very great treat.

It was reserved for William Weston, one of the jolliest men present, to relate his experience of life in the mines. Weston it is not necessary to constitute the

Stout's Gulch, the thinnest man I ever saw, was pictured as one who cooked for himself. As a matter of fact, the truth was,

self. As a matter of fact, the truth was, Ben boarded at the restaurant, while I cooked for myself. Ben was a peculiar character. My own opinion is that if Ben had really cooked for himself, and had three meals a day from the restaurant-keepers in addition to his own meals he would still have been thin.

It was the nature of Bill; nothing would be the law. The publisher or managing editor of a newspaper should be made civilly and criminally responsible for libels appearing therein. Otherwise the publisher and editor could reside in New York and therein. Otherwise the publisher and editor could reside in New York and publish the worst libels against the best citizens of California, and escape punishment because they did not personally to give several evenings' performances in see them before publication.

Barkerville, and on the handbills I had the "If a man gives another were them before publication."

end of the struggle. The statements of the table after every neal. The giving of the strikers' representatives, however, the appearance of a guid-iron to a steak by the appearance of a gnd-iron to a steak by placing a red hot rod across it in several places; in fact, we made a complete expose of the whole business. Ben marched around the stage, with the words, in big bold letters on his narrow back," The and in Manchester, where the employers Barnes of the London branch of the amaly nated society of engineers issued esto to-night denying the ret merely recites the engineers' port. arbitrate the question of hours of work.

blay. "Revenge is sweet," and to com-blete the performance was our determined im. We took the part successfully for ten the Matter of the Companies' Acts, 1862 to 1800, and in the Matter of the Anglonights, and in less than two weeks one of the trickiest restaurant keepers that ever gouged a miner packed up his traps and left Cariboo. Western Pioneer Syndicate, Limited.

The criditors of the above named Company are required on or before the lat day of March, 1893 to send their names and ardresses, and the particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their solicitors (if any) to Stephen Henry Molyneux Killik, of No. 30 Moorgate street, in the City of Lon Ion, Accountant, the Liquidator of the said Company, and it so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are by their Solicit rs, or personally to come in and prove their said debts or claims at the aforesaid office of the said Liquidator, at such time as shall be specified in such no see or in default thereof, they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution may be before such debts are proved.

Dated this 23rd day of December, 1897.

J. R. PAKEMAN,

20 Buck ersbury, London, England,
ja17 The criditors of the above named Company The hour was now past three in the norning, and the bachelors of the early days drank each other's health in flowing bowls and departed in joyful mood to likely that the Dominion Cotton Mills, which employ 250 hands, will be re-

How a Neighboring State Regards A Boston Party Tell Why They Outfit in Victoria and Advise Their Friends.

The Man Who Furnishes Offensive Merchants Here Understand the Country's Requirements and Low Prices Prevail.

Mesers. John Dorgan, H. M. Chase iner published what is complained of as and W. J. Griffiths, a party of Klona criminal libel reflecting on a political dykers from Boston, Mass., who outand business opponent, Claus Spreckels, fitted at E. J. Saunders & Co., made the

"We are from Boston, Mass., and left against the managing editor, and he has that city en route to Klondyke via Asheroft. On arriving at Ashcroft we found bell, who in giving his decision made an that this route was not favorable for winter travel, except perhaps by an expenditure of much money. We then decided to come on to Victoria. Before leaving Boston, we bought a few articles and expected to purchase our outfits in Montreal but here we found prices high, and very little of anything suitable for the Upper Yukon could be had.

"On arriving at Victoria, we discovered to our surprise that everything one could wish for was offered at fair and reasonable prices. After having made due enquiries, we are convinced that commodities in general sell at much the same figures here as at Boston. A Win-chester rifte was bought by one of us in Boston, and we find that the same rifte Montreal as an outfitting centre is out of the question entirely; we made thorough investigation there and found that the merchants do not know what kind of goods are required for the trade

"We have written to all our friends in Boston advising them to make Victoria their starting point because here the merchants know exactly what class of goods are required, how best to pack them, and further, their prices are very reasonable, and everything possible is done to assist the purchaser. "Having carefully considered the

lifferent routes we have decided in favor of that via the Stickeen river and are leaving for Wrangel to morrow by the C. P. N. Company steamer Danube. We made the above statements in the hope that by your giving them publicity they may prove of individual service to others thinking of making the trip to the Yukon gold fields. "H. M. Chase,

"John Dorgan,
"W. J. Griffiths." THE SHAKY SHAH.

His Sovereignty May at Any Moment Be Taken From Him. LONDON, Jan. 15 .- There are persistent

eports of grave troubles threatening in Persia. The Shah's sovereignty has always been shaky, and it is now affirmed to be rapidly slipping from his grasp. Indeed the situation at Teheran is described as being so precarious that a coup d'etat may be precipitated at any

GLADSTONE ON STRIKES.

Considers Them \a Greater Source of Danger to England Than Any Foreign Foe.

manager, has accepted for Goff, and there is little doubt of McCoy's accept-ance, as he has often expressed a desire

LAST night Mr. Justice Irving was entertained at dinner at the Driard by members of the bar who took this opportunity of congratulating him upon his recent elevation to the Supreme court bench of the province. There were, besides the guest of the evening, the fol-lowing members of the bench and bar ishment because they did not personally see them before publication.

"If a man gives another man a ton of powder and a lighted torch to play with, and an explosion results, surely he should be held liable."

ENGINEERS GIVING IN.

Employers at Glasgow and Manchester Notified Though London Holds Out.

London, Jan. 14.—The decision of the committee of the allied unions means the withdrawal of the strikers principal demand and the immediate end of the struggle. The statements of Lampman.

THE annual banquet of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society will be held on Tuesday evening, January 25th instant, at the Hotel Driard. President H. D. Helmcken intends to make this one of the most successful affairs in the history of the society and of this city. Mons. Hartnagle, with a world-wide fame for good cheer, is endeavoring to outdo his record and promises a menu to suit the most fastidious. Invitations have been sent to His Honor Lieut.-Gov. McInnes, Abraham Smith, United States Consul, Admiral Palliser and officers of Her Majesty's fleet at Esquimalt, Premier Turner and the members of the Executive Council of this province, Hon. Senators W. J. Macdonald and Senator Templeman, His Worship Mayor Redfern and members of the city council, and to the presidents of the following societies: B. C. Pioneer, B. C. Benevolent, Sons of Erin, Sons of England, Scandanavian Benevolent and Sir William Wallace. The society and their friends will be favored with an especial programme of music from the best known leaders in musical circles, and the rule will be more music and good cheer rather than

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The Full court vester with costs the appeals Jones and Moore v. Hall The appeal in the Cent Mask was adjourned furt dispute over the right to rore which is on the Iron Rossland. The Centre Mask mines were both loc old law, which admitted t prior location to follow their side lines. The Cen the body of ore in question workings and those of meet is the continuation of the Iron Mask mine. Th people deny this. It was a day in court that the Iron are at liberty, pending are on their ground and to kee of all ore taken out, and githe satisfaction of the regison to account pursuant the court may make the court may make.

A MANITOBA BARR Application for Admission to Comes Before the Courts
Law Society's Ref

Yesterday, in chambers Belyea moved on behalf o Guillm of Slocan City, that order be made compelling ciety of British Columbia to Guillim as an applicant for a practice. Mr. Guillim is at the bar of the Northwest where the term for study is and he also preserved his and he also procured his a attorney in Manitoba, by pa amination but without serv time. Section 37 of the Lesions Act, while giving po benchers to admit attorneys vinces, provides that "any solicitor who shall base hi call or admission, upon his l called or admitted, as the ca as a barrister or solicitor in or province where barristers ore are called or admitted aft study or articles less than (except in case of a graduate cognized university of Gror Ireland, or Dominion or Irel must before call or admiss province, serve as a studen under articles for a suffici complete the full term of The benchers decided that ! only having served three serve two years longer. claims that this is not nece

Mr. A. E. McPhillips appe Law Society. Decision is re On February 3 and 4 Rev lectures in A.O.U.W. hall i est of the Workmen's order comes to British Columbia reputation of being one of t quent speakers on the co doubt he will have large g

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