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Canadian Customs Officer to Be Stationed at Skagway for Benefit of Travellers.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Feb. 11.-The following instructions are issued to-day for the information of collectors of customs and

Canadian customs officered in Yakovi district at or near Chilksot and White passes are authorized "to cash with customs moneys and also to each with customs money and also to each with customs money and also to each with customs of the customs post as suggested for the case of a suggested of the case of the customs of the cu

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deputy collector of customs at Skagway or Dyes, copies of form; with requirements as to endorsement of certificates or youchers to be issued for refund of United States customs duties on Canadian goods in transit. He shall torward to the Canadian customs officers on the Yukon frontier for their guidance, copies of the forms, with full directions for cashing and endorsing said certificates or youchers and for transmitting the same without delay or Dyes, copies of form; with requirements as to endorsement of certificates or youchers to be issued for refund of United States Special Officer Asks

Two Hundred Souls Saved from a Dutch Ship Rapidly Settling

Into the Atlantic. for payment by the United States cus-toms at Dyea or Skagway. He shall for-ward the proceeds of such certificates or vouchers as received from the United States customs to the collector of cus-toms at Victoria, and he shall be subject in the discharge of his duties to the ord-ers or directions of Collector Milne.

THE "WORLD'S" IDEA.

VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA MONDAY FEBRUARY 14 1893

for transmitting the same without delay for payment by the United States cus-Wreckage and a Night of Terror Followed.

Danger to Life Except

Through Cold.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-The war de- New York, Feb. 12.-The American partment to-day made public the ad- line steamer St. Louis, Capt. Randle, vices received from Captain H. P. Ray arrived to-day from Southampton and vices received from Captain H. P. Ray of the Eighth Infantry who was sent to Alaska to report on the conditions in the mining country. The reports em
Stenger, from Rotterdam for New York.

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arrived again, and in the meantime two of the Veendam's lifeboats had been lowered, manned by the first and second officers. The second boat foundered before any passengers had been taken aboard. The crew, however, was quickly rescued. It was 4:53 a.m. when the last boat pulled up to the St. Louis. The last man to leave the Veendam was Captain Stenger. I had to call him several times before he swung himself over the side, after setting fire to various parts of the cabin. By this time the stern of the Veendam had settled perceptibly and her bow was almost entirely clear of water. Though the sea was ruuning very high, we were the sea was ruuning very high, we were in little danger of being swamped ex-cept when close to the ship's side. The

passengers were drenched to the skin.
When the work of rescue was over the tire day in remodelling the bill granting

United States Offering Terms for

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- The senate committee on public lands spent the en-

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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

THE RAILWAY BARGAIN

What the Rothschilds Were Prepared to Do-Before the Liberal Canens.

subsidy with no monopoly.

representative, after seeing the govern-ment's conditions said the selfment's conditions, said they would abso- Captain Ray learned of this and posted

judgement the government should build the line.

At a ministerial caucus the Yukon deal was explained by Sir Louis Davies and Mr. Sifton. Sir Wilfrid Laurier begged that not more than four or five vote against the contract, as the government desires to show a united front to the country. With regard to the franchise, a repeal bill was announced, the measure to be put through this session even if it is necessary to sit through the dog days.

WRANGEL TRANSSHIPMENTS. Regulations Ominously Withheld at Wash ington-Canadian Shipping to

Be Protected. (From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Feb. 10.—The government was under misapprehension about having received the American regulations applicable to transshipment at Wrangel The regulations received do not apply to this port and the delay in receiving them is regarded as ominous.

It is the intention to enact a regula

tion similar to that existing in the States, and providing that Canadian goods for the Yukon must be carried in Canadian as, otherwise full customs duty will be charged.

CANADIAN ARTILLERY.

Dominion Association Advocates an crease in the Pay. (From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Feb. 10.-The Dominion Artillery Association held its annual meeting to-day. Col. Cole was re-elected president. Dr. Borden, minister of militia said that while there is no indication of coming hostilities, it behooves Canada to maintain sufficient military strength so that in the event of hostilities she could with the assistance of imperial troops show a bold front to the enemy. The meeting recommended an increase of pay to the artillery.

ALBERNI MINING.

ALBERNI MINING.

An Earlier Start Than Usual and Good Progress Reports From Many Properties.

ALBERNI, Feb. 10 .- (Special) -- Barclay Bonthrone, M. E., managing director of the British Columbia Gold Trust Ltd., has gone down on the company's steamer accompanied by their civil engineer W. A. Bauer, to Uchuclesett harbor and Anderson lake with an outfit and ten Batter Outlook Consequent on Western men to survey the Gold Trust property

Colonel Hayer, a prominent mining man from Spokane, is here opening up the Stewart group on McNamara mountain, recently purchased by an American syndicate. This property has a very fine surface showing.
Chas. S. Allman late of Swansea, has

just returned from the head of Granite creek where he has been examining the Starlight group for a Scotch English syndicate. He has a very favorable imression of that district. Frank McQuillan, local manager of

the Golden Eagle mine, reports the find-ing of a new ledge in their tunnel. This property is looking well. The tunnel is now in over 150 feet. George Brown has just returned from

Uchuclesett Harbor. Work is progressing favorably on the Cataract bydraulic claim. A large pump necessary for the further prospecting of the property is expected by the Willapa in a few days.

A gang of men are working on the Mayflower group, a promising property belonging to the Alberni Gold Develop-

SUNDAY MORNING PAPERS.

A Sabbatarian Who Would Substitute f the Shadow the Substance of Lord's Day Labor.

OTTAWA, Feb. 10.-Mr. Charlton again pressing his so-called Sabbath observance bill, one feature of which is to LABORERS FROM NEWFOUNDLAND prohibit the publication of newspapers on Sunday. There are but three such on Sunday. There are but three such papers, the morning dailies in British Columbia, which are issued on Sunday morning but not on Monday, a minimum of Sunday work being secured by this arrangement. If Mr. Charlton has his way, however, the newspaper employees of the Pacific Coast cities will, like those of Eastern Canada, have to do like those of Eastern Canada, have to do like those of having the day of rest to themselves as at present. The last time the bill was before the house it made good progress tewards passage.

The Crow's Nest Railway.

St. John's, Nfid., Feb. 9.—The C.P.R. has sent a representative here to engage of its chief opportunity of distributing the word of God. During the vear packages had been sent to Rev. Mr. Tomilinson to parliamentary action for some time to come respecting a West Indies Sugar.

London, Feb. 10.—The government, it is is asserted on the authority of a reliable news agency, has decided to take morning the word of God. During the vear packages had been sent to Rev. Mr. Tomilinson at Nitinat and to Rev. C. M. Tate, of Clayquot, for sale at the society's themselves of the offer in order to secure steady employment. There are hunselves as at present. The last time the bill was before the house it made good progress tewards passage.

ANARCHY IN ALASKA.

Such Is the Report From United State

Washington, Feb. 9.-Hazard Wells, the special courier who brought Captain Ray's despatches from the Yukon, reached Washington last evening. He did not bring a full copy of the despatches, these having been expressed by General Merriam from Seattle.

Mr. Wells said: "I cannot properly Proposal to Connect the North End

say anything as to Captain Ray's report, but I can say I left him in rather a [From Our Own Correspondent.]

OTTAWA, Feb. 10.—To-day's proceed
OTTAWA, Feb. 20.—To-day's proceed-

> will make an accounting to the com-panies when all is over. When I left he had the support of about sixty of the decent element, and there are about 600 of the better element there also; but a few bad men in a place of that sort can usually make trouble and run things, if they get started.

As to provisions, people will need government relief by the time it reaches them, but there is no reason why it should not get in all right.

I came out by the White Pass and the road was good, though the Dyea trail has recently been blocked by big snow

One thing cannot be too strongly impressed on those who contemplate joining in the spring rush. Major Walsh, the Canadian commissioner, will allow no man in over Canadian soil who does not bring 1,000 pounds of provisions. To start without that would be to turn

PASSENGERS FROM DAWSON. nother Batch Bringing Wealth and Re porting Progress in the Yukon.

NANAIMO, Feb. 9.—(Special)—The to-day having on board five recent arrivals from Dawson, among whom was Mr. Lampman, of Portland, who has been in the Klondike district for eight months past with Edison's projecto-scope, and has secured three hundred views from the summit to Dawson City. The five passengers had little or no news to report The weather in the North is cold, they say, and dry. Wages have taken a tumble and several crowds of

ward them for eight months' hardship. They positively refused to say what amount they had in drafts, but Gearvie was anxious to cash ten thousand dollars worth of dust.

W. Nash, of Chehallis, who has been at Dawson for years, arrived and is confined with typhoid fever. He was removed from the steamer to the Wilson

HORSE BREEDERS.

Mining Development.

TORONTO, Feb. 9.—(Special)—At the struck his officer. For this he was annual meeting of the Shire Horse tried by court martial at Hongannual meeting of the Shire Horse Breeders yesterday, President H. N. kong on the 10th of January, and the offence being clearly proven, Crossley spoke hopefully of the rising of sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonprices for horses, which he thought ment with hard labor, twenty-four would improve still further. The reason strokes of the cat, and afterwards diswould improve still further. The reason for this, he said, was the mining development in Kootenay, and activity at Calgarv and Edmonton, caused by the rush

At the annual meeting of the Clydesdale Breeders, Robert Davis was re-elected president; J. E. Smith, of Brandected president; J. E. Smith, of Bran-don, vice-president for Manitoba; John A. Turner, of Calgary, and J. M. Mc-Farlane, of Saskatchewan, vice-presi-dents for the Northwest Territories.

SUNDAY WORK.

ord's Day Alliance Attempt to Stop It is St. Catharines Factories.

ST. CATHARINES, Feb. 10.—(Special) ment Syndicate.

The weather here has been very bad for the last few weeks, with lots of rain and snow. Prospecting and mining in general has started somewhat earlier than heretofore and a scarcity of miners is very noticeable.

Sixteen employees of the Wilson-Carlisle company, of Merritton, as well as the president of the company, Thomas L. Wilson, are being proceeded against before the police magistrate by the Lord's Day Alliance for descration of the Sixteen employees of the Wilson-Carthe president of the company, Thomas ciety held its annual meeting last evening in the First Presbyterian church which was so crowded that many had before the police magistrate by the Lord's
Day Alliance for desecration of the
Sabbath day by running their works on
Sabbath day by running their works on Sunday. The defence insists that Sunday work is necessary to avoid waste and for purposes of economy. This contest marks the beginning of a struggle between the platform.

On the platform.

Mr. John Jessop, the secretary, read his annual report, which was adopted. The report stated that after the resignation of Rev. I.J. Ashton, as colported. tween the Lord's Day Alliance and the manufacturers, which will determine a shout a year ago every effort had been have brought in a verdict of guilty, fing the penalty at life imprisonment. matter of much importance to the latter.

Fifteen Hundred Being Brought to Work on

the Crow's Nest Railway...

Lake Bennett and Klondike Navigation Co. Make Application

of Marsh Lake With the Hootalinqua.

Railroading in the far north was considered a few years ago an out-of-theings in the House have been of great interest to British Columbia. Mr. Clarke,
Toronto, severely criticized the Yukon
Toronto, severely criticized the Yukon somewhat ahead
of the toughest men that could be
picked out of Dawson, and when I left
the captain was standing off this mob
has, however, changed with the advent of bargain, and called attention to the statement published to-day that the Rothschilds syndicate would have built a railway via the Dalton trail for a land was expected by the Alaska Company and the Alaska Co subsidy with no monopoly.

Sir Louis Davies said the Rothschilds provisions there. The Dawson men introduced to appropriate these supplies and Lake Bennett and Klondike Navigation Co., of this city and the charter asked Mr. Osler of Toronto, who is a director of the C. P. R., insisted that the government had done absolutely wrong in alienating such enormous areas of the public domain. He defied contradiction of his statement that if he went to London and announced that he had the pick of 3,750,000 acres of Yukon mineral lands they would realize more than the 25,000,000 acres of land originally granted to the Canadian Pacific. In his judgement the government should build the line.

Lieut. Richardson guarded the other. They were in uniform. The mob tackled the other. They were in uniform. The mob tackled the captain first and ordered him to give up. He refused, and for a time it looked as though there would be shoot ing, but between his uniform and nerve the mob was overrawed.

Ray then established himself as a sort of these waters. Whether the road will be an electric one or not. Captain Livingstone Thompson, the secretary of the sale and distribution of provisions, and will make an accounting to the company, cannot at present state. Mr. F. M. Rattenbury, the chief promoter of the company is now in England perfecting arrangements for the account of the company is now in England perfecting arrangements for the account of the company is now in England perfecting arrangements for the account of the company is now in England perfecting arrangements for the account of the company is now in England perfecting arrangements for the account of the company is now in England perfecting arrangements for the account of the company is now in England perfecting arrangements for the account of the company is now in England perfecting arrangements for the account of the company is now in England perfecting arrangements for the account of the company is now in England perfecting arrangements for the account of the company is now in England perfecting arrangements for the account of the company is now in England perfecting the account of the company is now in England perfecting the account of the company is now in England perfecting the account o for is to connect the north end of Marsh ing arrangements for the construction of the road and until he returns some six weeks hence it is expected the full de-tails of the undertaking will not be known.

The company is a local one and that it

means business is evidenced by the fact that of the capital required to build the road \$31,000 has already been subscribed. The company has long since commenced practical operations towards the establishment of their transportation line over the Skagway pass, having in the company has been granted to the stablishment of their transportation line over the Skagway pass, having in the company in the company has been granted to the two German missionaries at the man that the two German missionaries at the two German missionar course of construction several boats. On the steamer Thistle and the Richard III, which sailed over a week ago, the machinery and building material for a boat to be built on Lake Bennett were forwarded North. The plant for a sawmill, also to be erected on the lakes, will be sent North towards the end of this week and the builders will leave here about ten days later. Messrs. Bryce & Bannerman have the contract for taking the machinery over the Skagway pass, and they are required to fulfill their undertaking by May 24. This contract is looked upon by the company as being especially important, as the machinery is very heavy and cumbersome. The steamship Oregon arrived at Departure company's boats now building are to be to-day having on board five recent arbe in service on Lake Bennett.

A STOP-GAP MINISTRY.

Marquis Ito's New Government May Have

a Short and Troubled Life. The personnel of the new ministry formed by Premier Marquis Ito was announced a few days before the Empress sailed from Hongkong, as follows: Premier, Marquis Ito; foreign, Baron Nishi; navy, Marquis Saig; finance, Count Inonye; home. Viscount Yoshikawa; war, General Viscount Katsura; justice. Mr. Some Arasuke; education, Marquis Saionji; agriculture and commerce, Baron Ito; communications, Baron Suvematsu.

Baron Suyematsu.

The following appointments had been made: Mr. K. Matsuoko, vice-minister, home department; Mr. T. Sameshima, chief secretary to cabinet; and Mr. Yasu-kata Sonoda, chief of the metropolitan police board. There is a tendency on the part of the Liberals and Unionists

senerally believed that it will be very short life.

From Hongkong comes news of a serious breach of discipline on board H.M.S. Edgar, punished with the severity demanded by the gravity of the case. One of the ship's boys had been sharply reprimanded by the commander, and losing his temper had his officer. For this he was the commander of the ship's boys had been sharply reprimanded by the commander, and losing his temper had the commander of t

strengths of the equadrons of the various powers in the Far East, the result being that England and Japan muster 31 ships ith an aggregate displacement of 147,-307 tons—including four line-of-battle ships—against 22 vessels representing Russia, France and Germany, with a total displacement of 114,851 tons.

SOCIETY.

Annual Meeting and a Lecture From Rev. Dr.

The Victoria branch of the bible so-

made to secure a competent successor while on duty, was so small that no one at all likely to prove satisfactory offered his services with an additional grant of fifty cents a day from the Toronto executive. The new executive would him to day of the senate session.

don in part payment for books re-ceived in 1896. The balance will be soon paid off. The receipts from all sources during the year were \$197.06; expenditures, \$173.71; balance in hand,

\$23.35. On recommendation of the directorate On recommendation of the directorate the following officers were elected: President, N. Shakespeare; secretary-treasurer, George Carter; directors, Arthur Lee, D. McLean, R. Rendall, John Parke, S. M. Okell, R. S. Day, W. Morris, Lewis Hall, J. Ward, D. Spencer, S. C. J. Soule, with clergymen connected with the society.

nected with the society.

The main feature of the meeting was a lecture on the Bible by Rev. Dr. Munhall, who arrived last night from Van-couver, where he had been conducting evangelistic services for four weeks. This lecture is the first of a series of evangelistic services to be given here under the auspices of the Ministerial Association. The thing to fear from mere superficial ex-amination; for the latter fans the flames of infidelity and skepticism as they sweep along their devastating course, while the former checks them in their mad career and strips them of their pernicious influences. Meetings will be held every evening for the next week in the First Presbyterian church, conducted by Dr Munhall and Prof. Birch.

GERMANY IN CHINA.

Further Apology for the Missionary Mur ders—The Kiauchou Concessions.

New York, Feb. 9.—A despatch from Pekin says:
The imperial edict issued at the demand of the German minister being held to be unsatisfactory, a second edict was issued February 1. In this the Emperor expressed regret at the murder of the two German missionaries at Kiao-

The unfortunate crime, he said, was committed by bandits in Shan Tung province. He had already punished the

Permission has been granted to build three churches and several houses for the missionaries and orders have been issued to all officials to protect the missions.

to support the policy of the new ministry, which is, however, already spoken of as a "stop-gap ministry," a "nue ministry," and so forth. It appears generally believed that it will have a on each. He added: I will pay any

Springfield, Feb. 9 .- An important branch of the fight between the railroad companies of the country and the ticket missal from the service.

In connection with the Eastern situahas been brought before the supreme brokers, which is now on before congress, tion, the Japan Gazette publishes an interesting table showing the relative panies laid great stresss before the congressional committees on the existence of an Illinois state law prohibiting ticket rokers and especially on the opinion of the Illinois supreme court in 1894, that the statute was valid and constitutional. The railroad companies caused all the ticket brokers of Chicago to be indicted last month and the indicted ticket brok-BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE this opinion be expunsed and annulled on the ground that it was obtained b fraud and collusion on the part of the railroad companies and that the case in which it was rendered was a fraud upon the supreme court to deceive and trick that tribunal into rendering that opinion.

The judges entertained the motion for

a rule on the attorney-general of Illino's and upon the agents and attorneys of the railroads implicated in the seriou charges to show cause why the opinion should not be annulled and expanged.

The Sausage Man Guilty. CHICAGO, Feb. 9.-The Luetgert jury have brought in a verdict of guilty, fix-

The "City of Topeka" Brings News of How a Party

A Big Rush by Americans for Miners' Licenses-The "Willapa" Away.

from the north yesterday afternoon with about thirty passengers, some of whom are just out from the gold fields. W. Kenny, who is perhaps the latest arrival, left Dawson on January 12, making the trip to the coast in the short time of twenty-one days. He has nothing very startling to tell. Dawson City is not so populous as it has recently been, owing to the fact that the majority of miners are hard at work on their claims in preparation for the spring clean up. When Mr. Kenny came through Major Walsh was still at Big Salmon, and all the members of his party were in good health.

The Topeka's trip down was anything

but a good one, owing to the taku prevailing down the Lynn canal. The vessel's rigging and decks were coated with ice and the passengers were for a day unable to take the fresh air owing to the velocity and coldness of the winds encountered. One of the small steamers plying between Juneau and Skagway brought word just before the Topeka sailed, that five men had been frozen to salled, that five men had been frozen to death on the Chilcoot Pass and three others brought to Dyea. It was also reported that E. V. Sylvester, one of Skagway's big merchants, had been shot through the leg by a man who said the merchant was

trying to "jump" his lot. The latest news regarding Ed. Fay, the bartender, who shot and killed Deputy Marshall who shot and killed Deputy Marshall Rowan and L. McGrath at Skegway, is to the effect that Fay is now in jail at Sitka where he will await his trial. Fav after going to Juneau on the steamer

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The British ship Benicia, after dis-harging her Victoria, freight, leaves for

the Does Not Have to Pay the Tax Arrears Subsequent to Those For Which Property Was Sold to Her.

A very important judgment was delivered yesterday by the chief justice in favor of plaintiff in Jamieson v. Victoria. The facts are very clearly set forth in the decision, which is as follows:
"The city held a public auction on the

1st day of October, 1895, of land on which two years arrears of taxes had accumu-lated, and the plaintiff purchased thereat the half of lot 794 and received from the city a deed conveying the fee simple, but without any covenants for title or against encumbrances under section 202 of the Municipal Act of 1892, which was the act in force at the time of the sale; the city could only sell for taxes two years in ar-rears, but in fact, at the time of the sale, there were two other years' taxes due for the years subsequent to those for which the sale was held. The city now seeks to sell for those subsequent years, but it seems to me that the city, by the sale already held, have divested themselves of their lien, and must be taken to have swelling and inflamation. All druggists 25 cents.

sold free from all encumbrances.

The question seems concluded by authority in Tomlinson v. Hill, 5 Grant, p. 231. Chancellor Blake says that a sale & Co.

for arrears of taxes operates as an extinguishment of every claim upon the land and confers a perfect title under the act of parliament, and to the sam

the act of parliament, and to the same effect is the decision of Mowat, V.C., in Mills vs. McKay, 15 Grant, p. 192. The case of Thompson vs. Colcock, 23 U.C.C., p. 508, is distinguishable. There the second sale was upheld, but that was because of the particular statute applicable to the taste which vested the land in

ble to that case, which vested the land in the purchaser freed from all charges and incumbrances "except taxes accrued since those for non-payment whereof it was sold." No such section appears in our act of 1892. As the parties have agreed to take this motion as the hearing of the case, I therefore give judgment in favor of The City of Topeka arrived in port er costs of suit. Mr. Herbert E. A. Robertson for plaintiff; Mr. W. J. Taylor for the city. D. Campbell of This City Arrested-Charged With Obtaining Money by

ON A SERIOUS CHARGE.

False Pretenses.

money by false pretenses. The offence is alleged to have been committed at

IS THIS SAYING A TRUE ONE?

this city.

by the provincial government. The Willapa will call at all way ports en route, and will land among other passengers J. Wingala, G. B. Nicoll, A. Smith, John Thornbe and P. Jacobsen and wife.

A LUMBER CARRIER LEAKING.

The barkentine Wrestler, lumber laden from Hastings for Sydney, N. S. W., put in to Esquimalt in a leaking condition in tow of the tug Constance vesterday. from Hastings for Sydney, N. S. W., put in to Esquimalt in a leaking condition in tow of the tug Constance yesterday afternoon. What is causing the vessel to take in water is at present unknown and this fact will be ascertained by a survey that is to be held on board this morning. The vessel is now anchored near the Esquimalt marine wharf.

MARINE NOTES.

The British ship Benicia, after dis-

Vancouver to-day in tow of the tugs Constance and Hope. The Canadian-Australian steamship

these good women felt only as their mothers feel. The current of love, running down hill from parents to children, is a mighty river. With what toils and watchings and The Canadian-Australian steamship Warrimoo has been delayed a day longer cares and sacrifices it is exemplified. Does than expected at Van ouver and will consequently not arrive here until to-day.

But whether they are grateful or not the young people will fall ill. Youth is a peril-day. ous time. Parents cannot be too much on guard. The first signs of ill should not be overlooked or made light of. The remedy these ladies finally employed (Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup) ought to be even nearer than than the nearest chemist shop; it ought to be right on the shelf. MRS. JAMIESON WINS.

A Bals of Hay Falls on the Shoulder of a best. It relieved my painful shoulder the minute applied, and reduced the swelling completely in a few hours.

Magic Liniment is unequalled for all

> Fur sleeping bags. Extra heavy blankets. B. Wiliams just before the work.
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> Season?"
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> Truly, sometimes it seems as if ill luck came in chunks.—Chicago Post.

In their anxiety about their daughters

ACCIDENT AT LADNERS' LANDING

ANOTHER HOSTILE ACT.

U. S. Senate Moves to Deprive Canadian Vessels of Traffic to Canada's Gold Fielas.

Further Restrictions Placed Upon the Trade From British Columbia to Alaska.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Senator Frye the plaintiff for a perpetual injunction against the sale. The plaintiff will have reported to the senate and secured in passage of a bill amending the navigation laws in important particulars affecting the coasting trade of the United States.

The bill is of general application, but it is intended especially to prevent Ca-nadian vessels from securing an undue share of the carrying business be-tween Alaskan and other American Sergeant Langley, of the Provincial Police, yesterday afternoon arrested in this city, a young man named I. D. Campbell, on the charge of obtaining ports. Complaint has been made that Canadian vessels were attempting to participate in the trade by starting from their own ports and then stopping successively at more than one American Kaslo, B.C., several months ago, and port and taking off passengers and since that time the warrant for Campbell's arrest has been held here by Su-perintendent Hussey. It is charged that Campbell issued a check on a Kaslo bank and obtained the sum of \$20 on it. When the check was presented at the bank in was found that the market had other on the theory that all were em-

The bill authorizes the secretary of the treasury to prescribe regulations for the transshipment of goods imported into the United States from any foreign port by sea or river route, and also amends the present law found in section 2103 of the revised statutes, to read as follows: "The master of any foreign vessel laden or in ballast arriving whether by

was found that the maker had no account. Campbell shortly after, it is said, left the country and his wheresaid, left the country and his where-abouts were unknown until he appeared in Victoria several days ago.
Mr. H. D. Helmcken is acting for sea or otherwise in the waters of the United States from any foreign territory Campbell in the matter and is endeavor-ing to straighten the affair out; but it is adjacent to the northern, northeastern or northwestern frontiers of the United probable that the young man will be States shall report at the office of any col-lector or deputy collector of customs which shall be nearest to the point at taken to Kaslo to-day to face his accusers. Campbell's parents reside in Victoria and he is very well known in which such vessel may enter such waters and such vessel shall not transfer her cargo or passengers to another vessel or proceed further inland, either to unload or take in cargo, with-

St. John's, Nfid., Feb. 10.-(Special)-Hon. James Winter will propose in the colonial legislature a measure empowerthe governor, Sir Herbert Murray, to select a competent British chartered accountant and to appoint him auditor general of the colony with power to veto "all unwarranted expenditure," thus preventing the possibility of a repetition of the scandals and extravagances of the last eight years. The proposal meets with general approval because tending to increase the stability of the colony's credit abroad.

AMERICAN HORSES.

Why the Klondike Mining, Trading & Transport Corporation Use a Score of Them.

At the meeting of the council of the board of trade yesterday reference was made to the fact that the Klondike Mining, Trading & Transport Corpora-tion were using some American horses on the Stikine. On this subject one of the nanagers of the corporation said to the

COLONIST: "It would have been well if the council had learned the facts before talking about them. Our corporation has certain business to transact in Alaska and for that purpose purchased twenty horses in the United States. The 140 other horses that we will need have been or will be bought Mr. J. McLaren writes from Ladners
Landing, B. C., I was badly crippled with a sprained shoulder and did not expect to be able to raise my arm for a week at least, and was so told by a doctor, but after rubbing my shoulder two or three times with Magic Tiniment I was back to work the day after the accident. I have used nearly all other kinds of Liniments, but Magic Liniment is the full interest of Liniments, but Magic Liniment is the full interest of the shoulder that the laws of t be used."

> He leaned on his snow shovel and com-He leaned on his snow shovel and communed bitterly with himself.
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> "What hope is there for a man who is trying to break himself of the habit of using profanity," he said, "when fate decrees that he shall move into a house that stands in a lot 100 by 150 feet on a corner just before the worst snowstorm of the season?"

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Impressive Ceremon auguration of of Parlian

Congratulations From General-A Picti Interesting 1

At 3:15 o'clock yes Lientenant Governor golden key symbolic o bia's best known rese the province's present back the lock wards as first time the great do lumbia's new public bu been in construction d past, and now stand an ment to the architectu resources and comme of this most western Ca A few minutes later His from the throne the sho resume of the govern programme, and the la seventh parliament of I had been inaugurated. Without, the Februar

termittently through the band of the Fifth with the shrilling pipe National Anthem to the and the navy did hone occasion, the crowds o brave new flag of Canad the giant flag pole. Wit of provincial society, wit resentative men in Bri public and professional another for breathing spa complaint-while they lis spiring patriotic anther Arion club, the prayers bishops of the church, ities of the opening. It w sion, and no one was will any part of the proceeding personal comfort.

Not alone in the magn tive chamber, but throu tributary departments the

throng found subject for ment. The dome, the gr the rotunda, the corridor of the imposing pile as we pleted triumph of the a was passed in review, and appeared wanting to sati sense of the fitness of thi F. M. Rattenbury should receive the honors of his Superintendent E. C. Ho able clerk of the works, however, and he as well Moretti, the fresco artist, collaborator with the arch of the most delicate work tion, were fairly delugi earned congratulation. In the lofty legislative has a not-to-be-forgotten of

some costumes of the ladie uniforms of army and navy esque wigs of bench and surplices of the clergy, each individual charm to the geen semble when viewed u light streaming through windows and reflected from marble so generously this heart and centre of did the ancient institution ment seem so incongruot old surroundings-the ma a necessary item of the

Of the ceremony of the is not much to be written The singing of the Arion c Greig's able direction was preciable, the vocal vantage in all parts of the mirably illustrating its extics. Ex-speakers Hon. and Mr. J. A. Mara had at the right and left of Higgins, representing in history of popular govern colony and province; whi distinguished residents of gracing the important their presence would be military and naval officers provincial, and municipand the representative pu province, with the cream
It was 3:15 o'clock when took the chair only to

minutes later at the entry the Lieutenant-Governor attended by a guard of ho ing the progress of the fories formed a double line desk to the main entrancentral aisle. The office full uniform of course, as Capt. Walbran. I.
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vate secretary, Mr. T. accompanied him. Ha nes, before proceeding to the speech from the thi

"Mr. Speaker, membe "Mr. Speaker, member lative Assembly, Ladie men," he said, "I have read a telegram which ceived from His Exceller nor-General of Canada. sure will meet with your val. His Excellency has

to Deprive Can-Traffic to

s Placed Upon om British Alaska.

10.-Senator Frye commerce to-day and secured: 1) ending the navigant particulars afrade of the United

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the forfeiture of made in regard f passengers by a e American port the penalty in \$100 each. The

TEMALA.

b. 10.-A special temala says civil ore the body of d a sepulchre the at each other's General Marros Prosper Morales, the presidency, are seeking safety light that General to seize the reins of Morales. He on the barracks usly resisted, and Marroquin and a successful, the at-ng of 2,000 men jera and Colonel city.

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ORSES. Trading & Trans-se a Score

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Lt. Harvey, M.L.I.
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Maj. Williams, C.A.
Maj. Capt. Kirker.
Lt. Col. Peters, D.O.C. Mr. Languand.
Capt. Smythe, R.N.
Comdr. Fleet, R. N.
Maj. Muirhead, R. E. Capt. Kirby, N. N.
His Honor's A.D.C. was Surgeon-

The Governor General desires to express his regret that he is unavoidably prevented from accepting the courteous invitation to be present at the opening ceremonies, and to express his hearty congratulations and

took his seat:
Formal certification of Mr. Vedder's election was read by the clerk, who also read the following telegram from Ottawa and letter from Vancouver:

The Hon. Mr. Speaker, Legislative Assembly, British Columbia.

The Governor General desires to express his regret that he is unavoidably prevented from accepting the courteous invitation to tery of guns under Major Ross Monro.

Totado got a glimpse of the Speaker far distance, seated in state. Speaker far distance, seated in state. Strange to say though the noise did not strike one as in any degree deafening, the volume of sound caused by people tramping over the moasic and tiled floors was so great that not a single note of the singling in the chamber could be heard out in the rotunda.

By and by came a boom from the bather of the Speaker far polyanthus, roses, stocks, scylla, snow-group, drops, violete, wallflower, willow, yellow and jasamine. Think of that, ye carries, up to your necks in snow! Reafern polyanthus, roses, stocks, scylla, snow-group, violete, wallflower, willow, yellow and jasamine. Think of that, ye carries, up to your necks in snow! Next came a splendid display of botanical specimens, beautifully mounted.

Mr. Anderson has taken a great deal of trouble to make this collection. Papers of prominence were represented in the polyanthus, roses, stocks, scylla, snow-group, save it a reproachful glance yesterday as through the noise dinots. Think of that, ye low and jasamine. Think of that, ye low and jasamine.

and glory of Thy Holy name, through the cream of its society. It was 3:15 of clock when Mr. Speak and glory of Thy Holy name, through the hand one of witness the entry of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor. The later was attended by a guard of honor which does not hence the through the progress of the formal cereamonies formed a double line from the clear, which no collection ing the progress of the formal cereamonies formed a double line from the clear, which no collection ing the progress of the formal cereamonies formed a double line from the clear, which no collection ing the progress of the formal cereamonies formed a double line from the clear, which no collection ing the progress of the formal cereamonies formed a double line from the clear, which no collection ing the progress of the formal cereamonies formed a double line from the clear, which no collection ing the progress of the formal cereamonies formed a double line from the clear, which no collection ing the progress of the formal cereamonies formed a double line from the clear, which no collection ing the progress of the formal cereamonies formed a double line from the clear, which no collection ing the progress of the formal cereamonies formed a double line from the clear, which no collection ing the progress of the formal cereamonies formed a double line from the clear, which is a clear that the proposed in the clear that the proposed in the clear that the

His Honor's A.D.C. was Surgeon-Major Duncan, of the Fifth, and his private secretary, Mr. T. R. E. Melaleville secretary, Mr. T. R. E. Melaleville secretary for the comparing dim. Having accorded the throne, Lieutenant-Governor General's Secretary of the secret

tuate in the Skeena Mining Division of Cassiar District: Where Located-Kitsalas Mountain.

Take notice that J, C. W. D Clifford, as agent for the Skeena River Mining Company, Limited, Free Miner's Certificates No. 9, 941 and No. 8, 60a, intend. 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 25th day of October, 1897. de9

CIMAS. W. D. CLIFFORD,

Agent for the Skeena River Mining Co., Ltd.

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I. X. L. MINERAL CLAIM.

Situate in the Skeena Mining Division of Cas-siar District. Where Located-Kitsalas Mountain.

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Take notice that I, C. W. D. Clifford, as agent for the skeena River Mining Company, Limited, Free Miner's Certificates No. 95,941 and No. 8,569a, intend, 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown Grant of the above claim.

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Dated this 25th day of October, 1897. de9

CHAS. W. D. CLIFFORD.

Agent for the Skeena River Mining Co., Ltd.

No. 11-'97.

Certificate of the Registration of an Extra-Provincial Company. "COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

Star Exploring and Mining Company."

Registered the 13th day of December, 1897. HEREBY CERTIFY that I have this dayregistered the "Star Exploring and Mining
Company" as an Extra-Provincial Company
under the "Companies Act, 1897."
The head office of the Company is situated in
the City of Terre Haute, State of Indiana, U.S.A.
The amount of the capital of the Company is
\$50,000, divided into shares of the par value of
\$1 each.
The head office of the Company in this Province is situate in Vic oria, and E. E. Wootton,
Barrister and Bolicitor, whose address is the
same, is the attorney for the Company.
The time of the existence of the Company is
fifty years

Interested Crowds Again Inspect the Magnificent and Commodious Buildings.

Once again last evening the public thronged the new government buildings and paid the tribute of admiration, with much less crowding and proportionately greater comfort than on the occasion of the opening. All departments were as before thrown open to inspection, and the officers of each courteously explained only items contributing to the previous night's enjoyment but missing yesterday evening were the band with its music and the presence of the military.

No part of the programme in conne No part of the programme in connection with the opening ceremonies was carried out with greater nicety than that which the military and the navy performed, and yet there was no part which the downpour of rain militated so much against. Including the Vancouver contingent, which made a very soldierly showing there were over 125 mer or showing, there were over 125 men on hand to participate in the parade, Capt.
D. B. McConnan being in command,
with Lieutenants Foulkes of Victoria, and Akroyd of Vancouver.

As the militia marched to the main

as the milital marched to the main entrance, the saluting party from No. 1 company, in charge of Major Monro, assisted by Lieut. Fowler and Sergeant-Major Mulcahy, took up a position on Belleville street selected for the firing of the salute. This was the customary fifted his decision as to bill No. 1 of last session, intituled the "Alien Labor of last session, intituled the "Alien Labor bill." which bill was by His Honor the teen guns, and was the signal that the vice-regal party had arrived and the Lieutenant-Governor reserved for his consideration; and, if so, what steps? ime for opening had come also. The detachment of marines representing the navy in the exercises of the day was in command of Lieut. Morant of H.M.S. ary to be paid to magistrates under the "Small Debts Act, 1895," in lieu of fees?
Mr. Vedder — Was. any inves-

Yesterday morning the visiting citizen soldiers returned by the Charmer to the mainland, well pleased with their treatment while in the capital, and the opportunity afforded them of inspecting the handsome new buildings, and of participating in the most important pub-lic ceremony that British Columbia has

One interesting fact in connection with the opening and not hitherto noted was the presence beside the Speaker of Hon. J. S. Helmcken, who had had the other purposes, is under the jurisdiction honor of presiding over the deliberations of the Revelstoke Gold Commissioner? honor of presiding over the deliberations of the first legislative body of this prov-ince; while on the floor of the house sat Mr. James McKay, who had taken part mr. James Mckay, who had taken part as a member in the work of this pioneer council of the people. The venerable Bishop Cridge, who closed Thursday's proceedings with prayer and benediction, had forty odd years ago asked the Divine blessing on the labors of this early parliamentary body of the island and colony.

and colony.

The key of gold, silver and copper bullion with which the doors of the main hall were thrown open by Governor Mc-Innes will be preserved as another interesting souvenir of provincial resources as well as of the auspicious occasion, the yich material of which it was constructed coming from the Hell Wines. Nelson rich material of which it was constructed coming from the Hall Mines, Nelson,
and weighing about half a pound.

"It will," as Manager H. E. Croasdaile, of the Hall Mining Company, expressed it in a letter to Mr. H. Dallas
Helmcken, "show the company's willingues to contribute its above towards."

Mr. Kellie—1. Who authorized Wm.

tion are over, the real work of the session commences on Monday. Both the gov-ernment and the opposition had interesternment and the opposition had interesting and protracted caucuses last evening, and that the session will be a busy and an eventful one is evidenced by the early to occupy the building as an office? 4. and that the session will be a busy and and that the session will be a busy and that the session will be a busy and an eventful one is evidenced by the early to occupy the building as an office? 4. Have any instructions been given to any official to secure the ejection of Wm. White, Q.C., from occupying the building, and what were the instructions given?

the employment of Chinese or Japanese on works carried on under franchises granted by private acts.

Mr. Semlin—For a return of all corres-

cost of retaining wall in front of buildings; also stone work around flagstaff?

5. What has been the cost of removing old buildings and levelling grounds, to pondence with His Excellency the Governo General in regard to the "Alien Labor Bill" of last session, assent to which was reserved, pending His Excellency's consideration of same.

Mr. Helmcken—To move for a return

present at which the London brokers are authorized to proceed with the con-version of the loans of 1877 and 1887, of all correspondence which has passed between this Government and the Gov-ernment of the Dominion of Canada with reference to the resolution of this nd at what dates were these rates es-House passed on the 12th April, 1897, touching the question of the Indian pot-Mr. Graham-How many joint stock companies holding free miners' licenses on June 30th, 1897, took out new licenses latch. Mr. Helmcken—"That an humble ad-

under the provisions of section 22, "Mineral Act, 1897?" What was the amount dress be presented by this house to His Honor the Lieutenant Governor praying paid to the government on account of him to move the Dominion government that while this house is of the opinion such licenses?

Mr. Williams—Has the question of the the Dominion government is fully impressed with the strong claims of this ownership of lots in Granville townsite, claimed by the Dominion and the Pro-vince, been settled? If not, what steps province entitling this province to representation in the cabinet of the governhave been taken by this government to ment of the Dominion of Canada, this house respectfully submits that effect that end? should be given to such representation by the Dominion government, by the appublic lands conveyed to railways and applied for by them, under and in pur-suance of the terms of the different acts pointment of some representative from this province at an early date."

of this province authorizing the granting of land subsidies? 2. The names of the Mr. Helmcken-"Whereas a world's Mr. Heimcken—" whereas a world stair is to be held in Paris, France, in the 1900; and whereas it would be in the best interest of the province of British Columbia if as complete a collection as an applications? 3. Respective and respective and applications? 4. The possible of the products and resources of the province could be procured to be forwarded in due time to such fair: Be it therefore resolved that this house length of each said railway? 4. The number of miles of frontage of such lands on each side of such railways, and depth of blocks of such lands? 5. Dates of filing with Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the respective maps or would respectfully urge upon the govern-ment of the province of British Columbia to take into early consideration the deto take into early consideration the desirability of the province being properly such railways? 6. Respective dates of represented in all branches of its varied all and any reservations of lands for con-

was presented to this house.

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Mr. Cotton—That in the opinion of saparilla. that the best medicine to render the blood pears to be taken un. perfectly pure and healthy is Ayer's Sar

this house the double taxation involved in the present system of taxing mortgages is an injustice. Mr. Cotton—That in the opinion of this house laborers in mines should not,

QUESTIONS.

Mr. Cotton-How much water has

rom the Songhees reserve?
Mr. Helmcken—What reply (if any

Mr. Helmcken — Was an in council passed pursuant

tigation made into the manner in which

Mr. Kellie-1. What proposition (if

any) did you make the Dominion gov-

Mr. Kellie-1. Were the petitione

who recommended the appointment of John D. Sibbald as Gold Commissioner for the Revelstoke Mining Division resi-

dents of the district or non-residents?

2. What are the names of the parties

total cost of the new buildings to date?

3. What is the cost of furniture and fixings (in detail) to date?

4. What is the

date, or as nearly to date as possible?

Mr. Sword—What are the rates at

Mr. Williams-1. Number of acres of

Vict., chap. 13, sec. 3,

in the matter?

order

Mr. Andrew McRae of Guelph Talks About the Coming Big Rush Mr. Cotton-Is it the intention of the From the East. Mr. Cotton—18 it the intention of the government to introduce legislation to provide for the inspection of boilers of steam engines, the inspection of which is not provided for by Dominion legisla-

Many More Americans Arrive in th City to Outfit-New Zealand Party Here.

been applied for under the Water Clauses Consolidation Act up to 31st December, 1897, in quantities of 1,000 inches and over, and what is the annual rental payable on same, and the amount paid for The past week has been a very busy one for local outfitters. Many Ameriecording?
Mr. Kidd—What amount of cash stood cans arrived in Victoria for the purpose to the credit of the government of this province, on its bank accounts and in the treasury, on the 10th inst.?

Mr. Graham—What steps (if any) have heen taken to enforce the provisions of Americans, who have come to Victoria the mechanism of official routine. The the "act to amend the Cattle act and amending acts," chap. 7, 1896? Mr. Graham—How many "unorgan-ized districts" have been proclaimed in fitting here. From California, as has the province, in accordance with the pro- been the case for several weeks, large visions of the "Game Protection act, parties favored Victoria merchants with their patronage. Early in the week Mr. J. M. Phillips Mr. Helmcken-What is the present position of the question between the Dominion and Provincial governments touching the removal of the Indians

of Stockton, California, who precedes a party of twelve from his town, made the following statement relative to Victoria's advantages as an outfitting point:

"If the people of California are prop-erly informed as to outfitting and transwas received by the government of the province of British Columbia from the government of the Dominion of Canada portation conditions in Victoria, your city could not, I believe, accommodate the crowds who would purchase their suprelative to the resolution of this house passed on the 12th of April, 1897 touchplies for the north here. Before coming here, I carefully inquired about the prices ing the establishment of a government mint in the province of British Columof outfits in San Francisco, and am con-vinced that I am saving from 15 to 20 per cent., exclusive of duty, on dry goods, and am at least saving the 30 per cent. duty on provisions by purchasing in Victoria."

in Victoria."

Mr. John Gray and four others, of Pacific Grove, Cal., visited Seattle prior to coming here to outfit. In the matter of dry goods in particular, they said they were saving a nice little sum, by purchasing in this city, without taking into consideration the duty of 30 per cent.

consideration the duty of 30 per cent.

Perhaps the most emphatic expression of opinion regarding outfitting, was that furnished to the Colonist by Mr. A. C.

Fore, of Cripple Creek, Col., who is outfitting a party here. Mr. Fore spent some days in Seattle, looking into the matter of outfitting, before he decided to place his orders with the merchants of Victoria. Among other things, he says he is saving 50 cents on the dollar by buying here instead of in Seattle.

"I found," he said, "that in dry goods your merchants sold even a better class of goods in almost every line fully 20 per cent. cheaper than the Seatt'e

To the Editor:—In a recent public gathering in this city a friend called attention to the general habit of coughing, for with many it is a habit and nothing more.

If people would only use their hand-kerchief; more by putting them over the mouth when coughing, or would use some cough lozenges, it would be a great relief to the speaker or singer, and to the rest of the congregation.

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RABBITS ON ESQUIMALT ROAD.

To the Editor:—The animals referred the inquest was held on the body of Thomas Tomson (killed by the steamer Rithet coming into collision with the fishing skiff in which he was)? If so, were any, and what, steps taken in re-

gard to the same?

Mr. Kellie—Why is the revenue collected in the Nakusp office credited to the Nelson office, when Nakusp, for all class of goods in almost every line fully 20 per cent. cheaper than the Seatt'e merchants could offer them. In the case of Mackinaw suits especially the price is much lower here. They ask \$.5 to \$16 for the best Mackinaws on the other side, while an equally good suit can be purchased in Victoria for \$7.50. As regards blankets, they want exactly 40 cents per pound more in Seattle than centiferate less week. They have a bark ernment in regard to co-operation in protecting the river bank? 2. Have you received any reply, and, if so, what does the Dominion government propose doing regards groceries, I can buy just as night it is advisable for a pedestrian to cheap here as in Seattle, and as you know, I save the 30 per cent. duty in doing this thoroughfare.

2. What are the names of the parties favoring the appointment? 3. Why were efficient Mining Recorders in the district ignored, and a man who had no practical experience in such work pitchforked into the into the interval of the property of four from Spokane is at the substitute of the parties of the parti

Mr. Fenety says he looked into prices at both Tacoma and Seattle previous to coming to Victoria, and he tells the story so often repeated of late of the advantages a miner has in outfit ing here. In the matter of clothing and ory goods Helmcken, "show the company's willingness to contribute its share towards a suitable means of opening the new government buildings."

Now that the formalities of inauguration are over, the real work of the session commences on Monday. Both the government and the opposition had interest.

Mr. Kellie—1. Who authorized Wm. White, Q.C., to occupy a portion of the old government buildings in Revelstoke when the whole of the buildings are required for police purposes? 2. Whatingstructions were issued (if any) authorizing the company is the possession, and to whom directed? 3. What was the date of the same kind of \$7.50, whereas in Seattle they are whom directed? 3. What was the date of the contribute its share towards as suitable means of opening the new sold government buildings in Revelstoke when the whole of the building was required for police purposes? 2. Whatingstructions were issued (if any) authorized the contribute of the building was required for police purposes? 2. Whatingstructions were issued (if any) authorized wm.

supplies for each man.

A party of Gue'phites with five Ameri cans from Rome, N.Y., arrived in th city last night en route to the Yukon and registered at the Wilson. The Guelphite party is composed of Andrew and James McRae, and John Lundy. The per-sonnel of the Rome party is: Roland Towsler, Thomas Cunningham, Robert Beitch and Dr. Deitrich. Both parties will sail on the Islander on the 15th in stant. They intend to go over the Chi coot pass, and when Tagish lake is reached, strike east to Teslin. Thence they will go north to Nisu!lin river and at the head waters of the river will

pend several months prospecting. Mr. Andrew McRae states that parties intend to outfit in Victoria. He says this city is very highly spoken of in the East as an outfitting and starting out point. The American party were induced to come to Victoria partly on account of the duty and partly owing to the fact that they received reliable in-

the fact that they received reliable information as to prices here which convinced them they could outfit more advantageously in Victoria than in any United States city.

Speaking of the Klondike excitement in the East, Mr. McRae said: "Nearly every city, town and village in Ontario will send out its quota of gold seekers. will send out its quota of gold seekers this spring. The big rush, however, will not come for several weeks, as many have the idea that the trails will be in better condition later on. Toronto, Hamilton and Ottawa will no doubt send many prospective miners. People in the East are naturally much better inormed now as to the new gold fields and the hardships to be gone through in order to reach them. The result is that you don't hear nearly as much wild talk to take into early consideration the desirability of the province being properly represented in all branches of its varied resources at the said fair."

Mr. Helmcken—For a return of all correspondence which has passed between this government and the government of the Dominion of Canada, with reference to the question of the removal of the Indians from the Songhees reserve, since the return dated the 5th May, 1897, was presented to this house.

p'ans showing course or direction of such railways? 6. Respective dates of all and any reservations of lands for conveyand the men who will leave Victoria will be men prepared financially, as a rule, to take the trip, the moneying dates as to each read and number of acres reserved? 7. Were all surveys of lands so conveyed to the different rail ways made according to the land laws of the province?

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"Bacteris do not occur in the blood or in the blood or in the province?" extentscared out. None of the members of our party are experienced miners, but we think we are all hardy enough to make a good showing in the North. Our object in going to the Nisutlin river instead of Dawson and vicinity is to avoid the crowds and to prospect ground never before gone over. From what I can learn, it seems like a waste of time going to Dawson now, as everything appears to be taken up."

Two parties of Americans who visited nearly all the Coast cities in order to celebrated Dr. Koch. Other doctors say ing to Dawson now, as everything ap-

ascertain the best place to obtain their outfit, arrived in the city the other day and are now outfitting at the Hudson's Bay Co.'s stores. One party of four headed by F. Cooney of Tacoma, have eighty little galvanized iron boxes which are so constructed that they can be used as sleighs. According to Mr. Cooney, none of the United States cities can compete with Victoria in the matter of outfitting, both on account of the daty and the lower

Messrs. Madeon and Pope, from Detroit, who are also outfitting at the Hudson's Bay stores, have the same favorable story to tell of Victoria. They visited several American cities previous to coming here.

O. C. Cody and party, from New Zea-

land, arrived in the city the other day en route to the north, and are at present of outfitting, and the night and day staffs of merchants engaged in the north- arn trade had all they could do to fill the outfitting establishments, but decided to outfitting establishments, but decided to buy their supplies here instead, owing to the better class of goods, lower prices and the duty. They will take in 6,000

pounds of supplies.

The following letter explains itself:
PENNSGROVE, N. J., Jan. 31, 1898.
To the Editor: Permit me to call your notice to a portion of the New York Journal of Sunday, 23d inst., containing an advertisement of Seattle and some of its business houses. As I understand it, Seattle is resorting to very unfair methods in advertising its capabilities as an outfitting station for the Klondike region, as you will observe by the way the flags of the two countries are presented in the advertisement. In-stead of the black flag for Canada it should have been put in the other cor-ner. Here in the east, the better class of people are not inclined to tolerate the method of placing a city before the pubmethod of placing a city before the public that the enterprising (?) people of Seattle have resorted to in the paper I mention. On the other hand, it has a very unfavorable influence, and the greater part of the people now contemplating a trip to the Kloudike will doubtless outfit in Victoria.

Wishing your city success. I remain, D. P. LEDNARD. COUGHING IN PUBLIC.

To THE EDITOR:-In a recent public

40 cents per pound more in Seattle than gentleman last week. They have a bark I purchased mine for in Victoria. As something similar to a toy terrier. At

KLONDIKE TRADE FOR CANADA

To THE EDITOR:—Like many other Britisher I have been staggered at the shameless schemes adopted by Ameri-cans to force the trade of our Canadian gold fields into the clutches of the Paci-fic cities in the United States. Here is, I consider, a suggestion that will protect our trade and give us justice in our own

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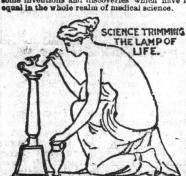
The Foremost Medical Compan in the World in the Cure o Weak Men Makes this Offer.

HEALTH AND ENERGY ASSURED

HAPPY MARRIAGE, GOOD

TEMPER, LONG LIFE. In all the world to-day-in all the history of the world—no doctor nor institution has treated and restored so many noen as has the famed ERIS MEDICAL CO. of Buffalo, N. Y.

This is due to the fact that the company controls some inventions and discoveries which have no qual in the whole realm of medical science.



So much deception has been practiced in advertising that this grand old company now for the first time makes this startling offer:—
They will send their costly and magically effective appliance and a whole month's course of restorative remedies, positively on trial without expense to any honest and reliable man!
Not a dollar need be advanced—not a penny paid—till results are known to and acknowledged by the nationt.

of them.

They restore or create strength, vigor, healthy. tissue and new life.

They quickly stop drains on the system that say

Sir Charles Tupper Vigorously Disclaims Any Connection With the Contract.

Absurdity of the Whiskey Permit Story Shown-An Exclusion Law Favored.

Plea for Reduction of Royalty and Preservation of Rights for Canadians.

The following is from the Toronto Mail and Empire's report of the debate the throne at Ottawa last week:

on the address in reply to the speech from He had satisfied himself that the min-two of the ships are American, but there eral wealth of the Yukon was inexhaust-Referring to the Yukon question, Sir Charles said that he had recent testimony to the activity of the Ottawa liar —a telegram was recently sent from Ottawa to British Columbia and the West, support to the immediate construction etating that Sir Charles Tupper had applied for and had obtained from the of a railway from the Stikine river to the Teslin lake. He had come to the conplied for and had obtained from the British Columbia government a permit for his company to introduce 50,000 gallons of whiskey into the Yukon. Sir Charles continued: "I say to this house munication quickly. Not only the termination of the says that the alignment of the says that the says that the says that the says the says that the says thad the says that the says that the says that the says that the sa that this statement has not the slightest foundation in fact, that I never applied rible suffering to men and beasts conse quent upon the travel through the passes, but the fact that it had become a for a permit to send a gallon of whiskey to the Northwest, Klondike, question whether Seattle and San Fran-cisco or Canada should be the basis of or anywhere else. It says that I appealed to the government of British Columbia. That government has no power to grant a permit to take a gallon of whiskey into the Northwest Territories, as every man of the house knows. The statement was simply a felsebood. He had met Mr. McKenzie on the train and he had spoken to Mr. Mann in the public hall of the Vancouver hotel. He The statement was simply a falsehood manufactured without the slightest basis. I probably would be the last man manufactured without the slightest basis. I probably would be the last man in Canada who would do anything of the kind, even if I had an opportunity. And why? I had the honor to propose the prohibitory law which applied to the kind, even if I had an opportunity. And why? I had the honor to propose the prohibitory law which applied to the whole Northwest Territories, and when a minister of the crown carried that measure through parliament, and I was measured through parliament measured through parliament measured thr a minister of the crown carried that measure through parliament, and I was saw the information in the press. He did not intend to take up the question will also have a fair passenger list. Mr. breakfast to which I was invited in upon its merits until the papers were board her here. London on one occasion, when they were talking about prohibitory enactments and their practicability, that I had had the honor of obtaining from parliament a prohibitory liquor law covering the largest portion of the earth's surface to which such a law was ever extended. Gentlemen present asked: Was it carried out? Did it do any good? I answered: 'Yes, it did a great deal of good, and you will see it was vigorously enforced when I tell you that on board a Canadian Pacific railway train the pocket of a member of parliament was searched by the Mounted government had an opportunity such as it never had before of dealing with the unjust labor laws of the United States. No nation could object to the same principles being applied to it as it Police, a flask found, and its contents emptied on the ground.' To the min-ister of the interior I can only say, that he will have my hearty sympathy in every possible way in doing every-thing to prevent the introduction of liquor into the Northwest Territories. In my judgment there is the same objection to its introduction in the Yukon listrict as in the Northwest Territories of Canada. One of our strong reasons for prohibiting the manufacture, use, or sale of liquor in the Northwest Terri-

which the action adopted by the govern-

belong, and whatever can be done should be done to discountenance un-

founded, slanderous statements cal-culated to affect the character of a

unblic man. I refer now to the World

newspaper of Toronto, and I charac-

attempt to slander the character of

public man I have ever met since

have been in public life. If the Toront

World had the courage or manli-ness, instead of dealing with malicious

and lying inuendoes, to make a state

ment for which it could be held respor sible, I could forgive them, because

interest in making it. I say that no

contract. The moment I read it I ad-

that as the most cowardly

such a law were enforced the Americans, who shut Canadians out of their mines, would be shut out of the mines of Oan tories was the danger of inflaming the Indians and leading to trouble, for at Dealing with the Franchise bill, Sir Indians and leading to trouble, for at that time there was a very small number of whites and a very large number of Indians there. In my judgment one of the great difficulties to be apprehended in respect to the Yukon country is an influx of 100,000, 150,000, or 200,000 peoinflux of 100,000, or 200,000 peoinflux of 100,000 peoinflu ple from all parts of the world, many

o take with any responsible man in

this country, or any responsible news-

paper in this country, that ventures to attack my public character in relation to a matter of that kind."

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Sir Charles then related the circumstances that led to his becoming interested in the mining industry. He said that when he was relieved of office he

men of very lawless character, and I be-lieve all measures that the government can adopt to prevent the introduction of intoxicating liquors in that country should be taken in the interest of the whole case is presented to the house, and we have heard from the Minister of the Interior, and have obtained the ecords, so as to know the ground on nent has been taken.

"But I want to refer to a slanderous attack made on myself in reference to the matter. The character of any member of this house is of importance to everyone in it, to whichever side he may would suppose that, believing they had good ground for the statement they made, they felt warranted in the public

from the very beginning.

personal attack can be made on the character of a member of this house worse than to charge him with being conjointly concerned in any contract given by the government. The public Attractive Women. Why is one woman attractive and anoth-rr :? The most admirable and attract-re ing about an attractive woman is her man who can be shown to be corruptly connected with any contract in which public money or public property man who can be shown to be corruptly connected with any contract in which public money or public property is to be used is guilty of an offence that ought to deprive him of a seat in this house, and to drive him out of public life. I may say, for the information of the house, that since the house rose, and while I was in my room. Fome kind friend sent me a copy of La Presse, and I will do La Presse the justice to say that they have not exhibited the contemptible cowardice that the To-Pierce's Favorite Prescription will cure any to become perfectly well and strong. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will cure any derangement of the distinctly feminine organism.

Send 31 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only, and receive a copy of Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. mptible cowardice that the Towith this subject. La Presse charges me distinctly with being a party person-ally interested in the Mann-McKenzie

out of it at the expense of the country. Demand immediate retraction and apology, otherwise desire you to institute criminal proceedings without delay.' These gentlemen will now

have an opportunity in a court of jus-tice of showing what foundation they Full Loads Already Secured for the have for their slander. During the last five minutes in the house I have re-Next Three Steamers Going North. ceived the following reply to this tele-gram: 'Montreal—I have your telegram about La Presse, and it is receiving my best attention.—Donald MacMaster.' That is the course which I am prepared

The Barkentine "Wrestler" Must Go on the Ways for an Examination.

Among the immediate sailings for the

Northern gateway cities are the City of

Topeka to-night and the Islander and Pakshan on Tuesday. These vessels could not think of any business he could will be filled to overflowing. They will engage in better than in drawing British | carry quite a cosmopolitan crowd. Ama. capital for the development of Canada. ericans of course will predominate, as eral wealth of the Yukon was inexhaustible, and he came to the conclusion that will be parties aboard from far off Gerit was of the highest importance that we should have an all-Canadian route into land. The accommodation on the that country. He had told Mr. Sifton Islander has been selling very raidly, and a great number of her passengersin town some time preparing for their nesses. Some of these are located at the Occidental hotel, and include J. Reider Occidental hotel, and include J. Reider and party of six from Minnesota, Jos. Sullivan, W. C. Brown and Henry Sanderson from Minneapolis, and Geo. J. Axt, A. F. Hood, J. W. Wrath, J. W. coss and Wm. March also from the United States. Each of these people have purchased outfits in Victoria, in several cases after trying Seattle, Tacoma and even San Francis

MARINE NOTES. One more day is to pass before the Canadian-Australian liner Warrimoo board her here. What damage the barkentine Wrest-

One of the gravest charges against the contract was that while all others had ler has received that is causing her to to pay a royalty of 10 per cent., the railway company's lands paid royalty of one per cent. He was glad that the government had seen its way clear to modify the regulations to some extent, but it first have to be discharged and this will, the regulations of some extent, but it is the regulations to some extent in the regulation should go further. Sir Charles favored the reduction of the royalty to private pal delay. It is stated that she grounded miners, if not to one per cent., certainly to not more than two per cent. In this connection he desired to point out that the Canadian

steamer building for the C.P.N. Co. dealing was laid by the Albion iron works yes-

Shattered Nerves. same principles being applied to it as it applied to other nations. He urged upon the attention of the government the necessity of the adoption of a law requiring that the same measure shall be dealt out to a country that it deals out to Canada. If the MOST PREVALENT TROUBLE can be allow were enforced that Americans.

OF THE CENTURY.

t Attacks People of Both Sexes and All Ages A Complete Breakdown Follows Unless Prompt Measures For Relief Are Taken.

From the Newmarket Era.

npon satisfactory residence in the country with a cheap form of registration. These announcements were received with loud cheers from both sides of the houss.

SIR WILFRID REPLIES.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier in his replay said in regard to the Yukon railway that he structions were issued (if any) authorized manning in the commences on Monday. Both the government and the opposition had interesting and protracted caucuses last evening, and that the session will be a busy and an eventful one is evidenced by the early appearance of an unusually long list of motions and questions, accupt the building as an office?

Hon. Mr. Ebertæ—Bill to give effect to the route of the revised statutes of British Columbia.

By Mr. Helmcken—Bill relating to the relating to the relating to the employment of Chinese or dapanese

Interior of the session and the opposition had interesting the bould be taken in the country. It is dountly: Let the government at one country. Well as a structions were issued (if any) authors the possession, and to the country. It is dountly: Let the government at one country. Well as a structions were issued (if any) author the possession, and to the country. Let the government at one country. Well as a structions were issued (if any) authors the country: Let the government at one country. Well as the opposition had interesting the country. Well as a structions were issued (if any) authors the country. Let the government at one country. Well as the opposition had interesting the country. Let the government at one country. Well as the opposition had interesting to the country. Well as a structions were issued (if any) author the leader of the rather commended to any government at one country. Well as a structions were issued (if any) authors the country. Let the government at one country. Well as a structions were issued (if any) authors the country. Let the government at one country. Well as a structions were issued (if any) did not say this would not be a good idea if they were calculating alone what should be the ultimate route to be selected. But he did not regard the route from the Pacific to Lake Teslin as a finality. It was simply a route for imfrom the Pacific to Lake Teslin as a finality. It was simply a route for immediate communication, and to get in, for next winter, supplies and provisions for the thousands of men who would be going into that region. That was the only object the government had in view.

Mr. Maclean, of the Toronto World, defending his paper from the attack Sir Charles had made upon it, said that the government had erred in making a contract without consulting parliament, and the *opposition leader ought, to have consulted his followers before he took any action. A leader was to have consulted his followers before he took any action. A leader was bound to confer with his followers before he took any action and not to commit them to a policy of which they knew nothing. The Gonserystives were now in opposition because their leaders had joilied them into supporting a measure which should have been submitted to them in caucus for their approval. Sir Charles Tupper for their approval. Sir Charles Tupper should have suspected something wrong in the course of the Government I had been advised to try Pink Pills and one day spoke to the doctor about them, and he said he believed they would do me good. I got three boxes and by the time I had used them I felt they were helping me, and I got a further supply. By the time I had taken six boxes I was feeling stronger and better than I had for years. All the twitching in my limbs had disappeared and my nerves seemed as strong as ever they had been. I still took the pills for a little while longer to make certain that the cure was complete, and since the day I discontinued them I have not felt the slightest return of the trouble. I feel that my present excellent health is due to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I am

> vigorous, and in this way disease is driven from the system. As a spring medicine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are unsurpassed. If feeling languid or dressed the following telegram to Mr.
>
> Donald MacMaster, Q. C., of Montreal:
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> 'Please see La Presse, February 2, fourth
> page, second and third columns, where
> it is stated, among other things, that I
> am personally interested in the MannMcKenzie contract, and, with Messrs.
>
> Blair and Sifton, am conspiring to prefit

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Victoria as an Out Fair Treatment by

The Gypsey Queen M of Chicago, composed of and women from vario States, has decided to o Victoria, and their fir this city will amount members of the comp Monday been guests a hotel, and during th been actively engage preparations for their northern gold fields. and objects of the compar been published in the Co

Mr. Percy D. Whitehes of the company, was seen Colonist reporter in refe periences in outfitting ar following story to tell wh bly prove of value and in Americans who are yet un to purchase their supplies We have decided to

"We have decided to with Victoria merchants, we can do so more advan in any American city. Phere, as representative of visited Tacoma and Seatimost of the outfitting est those cities. The result o may be seen in the fact th our entire outfit in Victoralready placed orders he worth of supplies, and the all subject to repeats. all subject to repeats. are but our initial orders. of dry goods I estimate tha from 20 to 25 per cent., exc by purchasing in Victoria. of the goods offered here is rior to that shown on theo regards groceries and pr prices are pretty much the Seattle, but of course we the 30 per cent. duty. Taking into consideration we estimate we save at least 40 per cer nere, and on orders aggre this means considerable to advise miners from every States to come to Victoria t I do not say this without bei ly informed on the subje-clusion I would say dy informed on the subjectusion I would say consider the treasury at Washington is a wrongly in their recen regarding the North. The to bring about retaliation tinue to rule as they have recently, and commerce on, will be at a standstill insi days. The United States cannot expect that the Cana ment will remain inactive arbitrary decisions are he arbitrary decisions are be force. My views on this ma taken the trouble to exp plainly in a telegram which sent to Chicago and of which

Hon. Senator Mason, Chicago: I have been in Victoria for week preparing to go into the large party and a large outfit. press the highest appreciation on which I have been treated, is similar to that of many of a should be informed about it, so do something towards dispelli prehensions that exist and aid the obstacles that our government the way of our people. I find ed as if I were a British subjective privileges extended to me. mining license on precisely the and have exactly the same right only obstacles placed in from the officials of our govern here to buy goods because I more advantageously and sacent duty. I learn that if I she go to the interior of Alaska, the same goods our purchased in the or the same goods. tion of my goods purchased States will be facilitated by customs, but that obstacles will the way of my carrying Canadi Canada, to be used there. This ly in the interest of Seattle, wh ing a policy towards persons that will lead to many of them The rankest kind of deception The rankest kind of deception it tised in Seattle, and I am sorr the Treasury department seen play into the hands of men the ing much to destroy the repu country for fair dealing. The Treasury department are interested in the favor of a few American ship of the processing and of hardships on more than the favor of t working untold hardships on n liners. The restrictions will commerce on Puget Sound.
PERCY D. WHITE Prest. New Kentucky Coal (

Victoria, Febru

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conver, and T. S. Annandal
Bride to similar positions Notice is given that F barrister of New Westmin selected as commissioner for

W. H. LILLY has been app

Coquitlam dyking works. The medical properties of Renewer to invigorate the

dandruff, restores the hair surpass anything of its kind.

An order in council has granting an extension of the granting an extension of u riod of six months, dating 10, 1897, within which to assessment work on the m known as the "Texada," "Europe," "Gladys C.," per Chief," and "Volunte on Texada island, New We triot

If you once try Carter's Lifer sick headache, billiousne tion you will never be withou are purely vegetable, small ar Don't forget this.

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Sexes and All Ages wn Follows Unless Relief Are Taken.

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and have exactly the same rights under it.

The only obstacles placed in my way are from the officials of our government. I came here to buy goods because I can get them more advantageously and save thirty per cent. duty. I learn that if I should decide to go to the interior of Alaska, the transportation of my goods purchased in the United States will be facilitated by the Canadian customs, but that obstacles will be placed in the way of my carrying Canadian goods into Canada, to be used there. This is done chief.

THE CASE WELL PUT.

WHAT THE PROPLESAY.

In a ling lish Barrister Resents the Vilifications of a Local Publication.

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The eyes of the world are upon this country and an immense gathering of many nationalities are commit to see it, and to mix with it be people. Shall they in years see history repeating itself in misuse and debasing influences of wealth or shall they see morally, mentally and physically the noblest types of the world has ever seen, and so let them gather not only gold but something more precious—a moral ensurable occasions.

What Is Truth" Answered by Seattle in Buncoing the North-Bound Miners.

The Present Attitude of the Treasury Inimical to U. S. Interests and Honor.

What Is Truth" Answered by Seattle in Buncoing the North-Bound Miners.

The Dedication of the First Parliament Building and Those Who Were Present.

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The Colonist.

THE LEGISLATURE OPENED.

Notwithstanding more or less rain, the opening proceedings yesterday passed off in very good style, and the day, that has been looked forward to with much interest, has passed into provincial history. There is not much more to be said about it than to tell the story, and this our reporters have done with their usual accuracy and graphic style.

From a political point of view some thing may be added to what the Colon-18T said yesterday in anticipation of the mit from any one. The object of that say that our Western cities are as safe as speech. The people of the province will paper is to oppose everything Canadian any others. appreciate the decision of the govern- and to seek to create the impression that ment to ask the house to aid in securing everything in Canada is as corrupt as an all-Canadian route to the Yukon in the political ring whose dirty work the the most expeditious manner possible. Post-Intelligencer has always so gladly We submit that this is a matter which done. rises far above political partizanship. It will be a most unfortunate thing for the business interest of the province if

rapid. We assume that any measure the invariable rule in such cases; small decreases. but even those who take such for years to come any changes in representation that may be proposed must be bridges and wharves from \$238,225.14 to Sunday, which will make it obliyears ago and the house will be asked to It would be very unwise policy to underlation, and new districts are coming to being satisfactorily provided for. the front. Under these circumstances we suggest that only such changes in representation should be made as are rendered imperative from time to time by changing conditions. It is quite too soon to say what the normal number of representatives constituting the legislature shall be, or how they shall be distributed throughout the province. All out hindrance. The Realm prints this that any government ought to undertake without comment, and we suppose beto do is to see that those localities, which are without as large a voice in public affairs as their population and import-

though anything which the government with perfect truth, that while the richest mines of silver, gold and copper may some time become exhausted, the dairies of British Columbia will contribute their products to its wealth as long as the laden with moisture.

SEATTLE OPPOSES IT.

Stikine-Teslin route for all they are spicuous than they are usually in East- easy thing to find literature for Sun- was transacted on that historical occaworth, and are representing that the ern localities; but the man who attends day reading that will be far more sion should not have been accorded a worth, and are representing that the difference of the control of the morals of a community little more consideration, and this is the measure is safe to pass both branches ness. The reason of this is obvious. A as near it as he can be anywhere. railway from Glenora or some other. The reason of this is that the laws are people of his stamp is that the paper charge of the arrangements in the legissuitable point on the Stikine means the well administered in this part of Canada. bears date on Sunday. If it were dated lative chamber, ought to know what the the trade of the Yukon. The arrange- are as well administered in Canada as in right, even if all the work done on it ments at Wrangel are very simple, and any part of the world. We think it only were done on Sunday. Is not this the Mr. R. Cunningham, who is in the will not afford the least embarrass- fair that our British contemporaries acme of hypocrisy? Will Mr. Charlton city, gives the Colonist the very interment to Canadian trade. All that should make this important fact widely venture to say that it is any more moral esting information that four men from cluded. the United States government ask, known. The whole West has been in- to read a Saturday night paper on Sun- Massachusetts are now on their way is that the goods, while in ter- jured by the blood and thunder stories day than one printed on Sunday morn- from Alice Arm to the Stikine. They is that the goods, while in ter- juried by the blood and untitled about it, and it is ing? If not, will be propose to follow have a guide with them who was sent kine-Teslin railway under the Begg ritory over which it exercises jurisdiction that the truth should receive equal up his bill, if it passes, by another deby Mr. Cunningham on condition that charter is involved in of their officers, and that the proper circulation with the falsehood. the world for the Canadian government in regard to Seattle, which is said to be order that Mr. Charlton's pure soul may great interest to the whole province.

goods passing through Canada on the St. the matter is not all on one side.

In opposing the railway the Post-Intelligencer revives the exploded false-

THE PUBLIC ACCOUNTS.

The revenue for the fiscal year ended anything shall happen to prevent the June 30th, 1897, shows the total receipts building of this railway at the earliest to have been \$1,383,046.24 against \$989,possible day, and for this reason we be- 765.22 during the previous year, not inlieve that when the government brings cluding in the latter amount the sum of down its measure the members of the \$166,313.76 withdrawn from sinking of preposterous nonsense and even worse.

house, irrespective of party, will exhibit funds during that year. The chief ina disposition to deal with it on its merits. Creases are in the following items: Land p.m. on Saturday he would see the men in the business offices of the morning while the Seattle merchant knows that the massive marble pedestals on either with the government in its views as to 787; timber royalty and licenses, papers go home to remain there, as far he will only get the outfitting trade this side, which support nothing. The wood the necessity of something being done to \$24,117.87; free miners' certificates, as their work is concerned, until Monopen with transportation facilities every \$111,728; general mining receipts, day morning. At midnight he would shines, the Victoria merchant knows a very fine thing, looks cheap by compart of the province where development is \$80.765.43; licenses, \$15,072.35; fines in progressor is likely to take place in the \$5.156.82; registry fees, \$27,040.near future. Without such facilities the 73: revenue tax, \$5,454; real property to them until Monday noon. At 3 a.m. he is desirous of seeing that his customers is a set of heavy curtains behind advance of the country will necessarily tax, \$12,624.39; personal property tax, on Sunday he would see the compositors get the sort of treatment that will bring the chair, draped so that their folds will be slow. With them it is bound to be \$24,744; wild land tax, \$5,388.37; income go home, not to come back to their them back again. tax, \$2,406.77; printing office, \$14,887.- cases until 7 p.m. on Monday. At that may be introduced for this purpose 98; mineral tax, \$29,481.95, miscel- 5 a.m. he would see the pressmen go under the notice of the Colonist to-day. thing like this would rest the eye after will be met by the cry from certain quarlaneous, \$8,213.52. There are some other home, and if the carriers did not lag on A man from one of the United States gazing around the really magnificent will be need by the cry from certain quarlaneous, \$8,213.52. There are some other home, and if the carriers did not lag on A man from one of the United States walls, and give a sense of completeness, ters that it is in the interests of mon- increases. Survey fees, rents, probate their routes, they would all be home be- cities went into one of our large estabopoly and a sacrifice of the people's in- fees, succession duty, sale of government fore 6:30 a.m., or before anyone else lishments and asked for prices. They terests. This seems unfortunately to be property and one or two others show was stirring except the milkman. He were given and he was told in a general

make others this year. We do not ex- factory and will bear a more minute an- telegraphers extra work on Sunday, and, pect that these changes will be radical. alysis on a future occasion. It demon- we can add from experience, will cause strates that the finances of the province take a radical system of redistri- are in an extremely healthy condition; bution under present conditions. The that the burden of taxation is readily offices after church to see that their serprovince is rapidly increasing in populate, and that the several services are mons have been correctly reported. We

THE LAW-ABIDING WEST.

circulation, we find a statement made by a Shanghai correspondent to the effect they are either as ignorant as horses about the facts of the whole matter or lieves it to be true. That it is a gross libel upon the city need not be told to Mr. Charlton has said that it is not impression exists in certain quarters to warmly. What Mr. Charlton proposes but this is not true of Canada, and it is of a Monday paper, in order that those does not go around looking for trouble, it will be an outrage if this is to be interis as safe in one of the coast cities as he fered with in order that the shadow of a

port charges shall be paid upon them. We have spoken above of the orderly his Saturday night paper on Sunday? gress. As they have been gone nearly a There is not the least reason to suppose condition of Western cities. Judging What about the immoral effect upon the month and no word has come from them, mable. from its own papers it seems as if the men who have to read papers, write ar- the inference is that they have succeeded

into Seattle, or for that matter any to do? hood about Sir Charles Tupper having other Western town, and looks for obtained a license to sell 50,000 gallons pleasure on the borderland of the world of whiskey in the Yukon district. It of crime, he has only himself to blame makes no difference to the Seattle paper if his experience is costly; but that that this story has been denied upon the would be equally true of any other city best of authority, or that it has been in the world. We are speaking of the shown that no one can get such a per- well-behaved man or woman when we

MR. CHARLTON'S HOBBY.

Canada needs an association for the introduction of common sense into the heads of certain people, and its first act working of the system under which Sunday newspapers are printed. We would then have some hope that he would go home convinced that his fad is a piece

see the members of the editorial staff that he will continue to supply the parison with the heavy stone surround begin to leave their desks, not to return northern trade year after year, and hence ing it. What seems to be needed would see a system under which every way what he ought to buy. Then the spoke yesterday of ware houses over-The net expenditure for the year was man connected with getting out a news- merchant said to him that, as he did not topping the dome on the parliament position will find themselves \$1,569,071.63, against \$1,614,723.62, a de- paper has Sunday to himself, and em- know himself what he needed, it might building. Every one who read the senobliged to concede action along such crease of \$45,651.99. There is a de- ploys it as other people employ their be well for him to make some inquiries tence knew it was merely a hasty exa line to be imperative upon any gov- crease of about \$3,000 in the item for Sundays. For this very satisfactory con- before placing his order. To this the pression, and these who saw the Coloernment that may be in power. If by any accident Hon. Mr. Turner and his colleagues should go out of office to-mor
who have the first the pression, and these who saw the Colobuild debt. The civil salary list is a plan that will compel the men in the colleagues should go out of office to-mor
vious year. The administration of business office to come down at least as merchant. He said to the Colonist that thought. Now we find the Times taking row, their successors would be compelled justice cost about \$1,800 more than early as noon on Sunday, which will he had no idea what he wanted. The it up quite seriously and pretending that by the force of public opinion, by the in the year ending June 30, 1896. force the editorial staff to get to work at Seattle compliment would not fit his case. exigencies of the public welfare, to em- The chief decreases are in public the same hour, which will take the combark upon just such a course as that fore- works and buildings, where the cut is positors from their homes or from their shadowed in the fourth paragraph of the from \$84,252.13 to \$39,354.13, and the churches all Sunday evening, which will speech. In regard to redistribution we new parliament building reduced from make it necessary for merchants and thing it must be taken for granted that \$257,903.33 to \$180,395.77. There is an others having advertising to look after increase in the item roads, streets, to come out for that purpose on only temporary. We had some changes \$276,081.68. There is more than a gatory on some citizens to devote part eight years ago; we had others four \$10,000 reduction on account of surveys. of their time on Sunday to giving re-This showing is, we think, very satis- porters information, which will give the some people who preach against Sabbath desecration to call around at newspaper tell Mr. Charlton and every one else who talks about preventing Sabbath desecration by stopping the printing of a Sunday morning newspaper and sub-In the Realm, a London paper of wide stituting one on Monday morning, that

Victorians, for we all are well aware the question of Sunday labor that dis- had taken the trouble to look the matter that characters of the class mentioned turbs his soul, but the immoral tendency up in the public accounts or other deance entitle them to, receive such measure of justice as can be given.

The Conversion of the class mentioned turbs his soul, but the immerate enterty up in the public accounts or other devery clear that a place will ultimately partmental reports. Very many comhave to be found for them on the floor of plaints are made as to wasted time, but The Colonist is specially pleased to Great Britain many people who are as Sunday papers which he proposes to it is such things as are now referred to see the reference in the Speech to the dirying interests of the province, for it Victoria as the editor of the Realm and morning dailies. We tell him that But we may be asked if we would prehas been foremost in urging these upon his Shanghai correspondent, we desire when he says the influence of these yent members from asking questions or the attention of the government. It be- to say, in the hope that some of our papers is immoral either on Sunday or moving for returns. By no means. lieves that the importance of dairy- British contemporaries will reproduce any other day, he is a slanderer of peoing in British Columbia can hardly the statement, that Victoria is present as himself, be over-estimated. The market is exbe over-estimated. The market is extensive and is certain to grow
the American continent. There is himself, if the sense of shame can penthe statement, that victoria is simply asking the minister having ing in order to save his political neck.

Simply asking the minister having the very rapidly. Our province is splen-very little lawlessness here. Our etrate through his Pharisaical garb of which they relate. Of course this way didly adapted for the prosecution of this police system is excellent, and serious sanctity. We speak somewhat warmly of getting information does not make so and explain what this combination is, crimes are very rare. We know that the on this matter, because we feel very much of a show in the newspapers or on how a combination can be hatched and can do to promote it will be of scarcely the effect that the further you come is an outrage. The Sunday paper in mal notice, but it accomplishes the purless importance than the subjects above referred to. Indeed, this may be said West the more lawlessness you will find; British Columbia was established in lieu pose fully, if what the member wants is not entirely true of the United States. employed in morning newspaper offices show of being busy, the present plan is A man who minds his own business, and might not have to work on Sunday, and much the better. would be in any other place in the world remote Sunday newspaper may not on the part of reporters present because of the same population. Especially is come between Mr. Charlton and his conthis true of British Columbia. Even in templations. We tell Mr. Charlton provision made for their accommodation The other subjects in the speech seem our newest mining camps law is well more, namely, that if he does away with at the opening ceremonies of the legislaadministered and as fully respected as the Sunday paper he is going to deprive ture. It seems a very extraordinary in the oldest communities of the East. people of reading matter for that day, thing that the men upon whom the very SEATTLE OPPOSES IT.

In the cities there is a somewhat freer and therefore compel them to great majority of the people of the prov-select something else, and it is a very ince depend for information as to what proposed ranged cannot be built and to his own analysis by periodic sate in injurious to the more remarkable in view of the of Parliament. What seems to trouble Mr. Charlton and fact that Mr. Speaker, who assumed full surremacy of British Columbia cities in And to this we may add that the laws on Saturday or Monday, it would be all representatives of the press require.

to place portcharges upon United States just at present overrun with criminals of have the news fresh on Monday morning? a low grade. But this is only because Has he no sympathy for these? Apparent- fore coming to Victoria to attend to his ohn and the St. Lawrence heavy this class of vagabonds tollow closely in ly not. Perhaps he thinks that newspaper legislative duties, to call together his enough to secure fair charges at Wran- the wake of men with money, and all men, including all those in the business constituents at Alberni and review the gel. We mention this not because we the people bound for the Golden North office and the mechanical department, legislative needs of the district and prov think that any such action is at all likely have more or less of this. Ordinarily are vessels of wrath ordained for destruction. This was a most commendable to be necessary, but simply to show that Seattle is a very orderly city, outside of a tion anyhow, and a little Sunday work step and well worth imitation. In his certain area into which no stranger need can hardly make any difference in their speech Mr. Huff dwelt upon the needs of penetrate voluntarily. If a man goes case. What does he think he is trying the district for better means of transpor-

A DISTINCTION AND

being mistreated." This is what the wants of the district was stated to be a handed compliment to our enterprising district be not renewed when it expires neighbors. The way people who buy in and that in the event of redistribution Victoria state the case is that if a man Alberni and the West Coast should be comes to Victoria and does not know what he needs he will not be mistreated. Mr. Huff received the thanks of the Seattle boasts that it will take no advanafter being organized ought to be to pay tage of the man who has his eye teeth Mr. Charlton's passage out to Victoria in cut. Victoria claims that the merest order that he may see for himself the twro in the business can count upon being fairly treated here.

play upon words, and that it is perfectly with the remainder of the room. The true that the average man, desiring to architectural climax of the room ought buy an outfit, is safer in the hands of to be at that point, and it is not. In fact This is what he would find: At 10 Victoria merchants than in those of the there is no climax to the room. The year and is making hay while the sun work directly behind the chair, though

A BAD PRACTICE.

The session has opened with the customary string of notices of questions and motions. There is room for a great deal of reform here. Speaking generally and without reference to any of the notices put on the paper on Thursday we may say that the records of the legislature show that questions are asked andreturns are moved for, which, so far as the public know, serve no earthly purpose whatever except to convey the impression that the gentleman asking or moving for them is really very busy in looking after the public interests. This sort of thing takes

time last session questions were put which the members asking them could Canadian route in just the same. have answered for themselves if they

the journals, as the plan of giving a for-

THERE was much complaint yesterday

claring that no one shall presume to read they will send him a report of their pro-

MR. HUFF. M.P.P., took occasion, betation, a subject which comes very close to the people there, for the first resolution adopted was one demanding more A DIFFERENCE. satisfactory steamer connection with Victoria, The administration of the "If a man comes to Seattle and knows wild-land tax appears not to have been what he wants he need have no fear of acceptable to the meeting. One of the Seattle Times quotes an intending Yudrainage system. The meeting asked koner as saying. It is decidedly a left-that the water charter in force in the given a member distinct from Cowichan meeting for his faithful services as

THE legislative chamber looks unfinished, and we think the reason is that We believe this is more than a mere the Speaker's dais is out of harmony have a massive look and thus be in keep-A very good illustration of this came ing with the pillars and pedestals. Some which is very lacking now.

THE Times is a funny creature. I it really expects that in ten years there will be warehouses in Victoria overtopping the statue of Vancouver. The penalty of the assumption of infallibility is to be made a laughing stock.

SENOR DE LOME Wrote a rather disre spectful letter in re President McKinley, and being the representative of the court of Spain at Washington, has had to resign. The observations of the Senor were compliments compared with some of the things that Mr. McKinley's own him; but it makes all the difference in the world who says things sometimes.

THERE is considerable speculation as to what Hon. David Mills meant when up the time of the house, costs he said the government is in possession money and gives the permanent em- of information that will lead the Senate ployees of the government much un- to pass the Stikine-Teslin contract. It necessary trouble. In many cases re- is thought that fear exists of a moveturns are asked for and the propriety of ment by the Americans in the Klondike granting them is a subject of debate, al- to take possession of the country. We though the house already has the in- are not so sure that the Americans have viewsare not worth serious consideration, formation in its possession. Time after any particular desire to see the region change hands. But we want an all-

> In regard to the accommodation of reporters in the legislative chamber, it is porters. There is no real objection to their being given seats there, and there are precedents for it.

> THE Kootenay Mail says it knows of a how after anything is hatched it can save anyone's political neck.

THERE is a growing opinion on the Coast that the settlement of the Alaskan boundary should be hurried on as rapidly as possibly. We understand the delay is all on the side of the United States, which is not unnatural, for they are in possession now of all they can hope to get under the most strained construction of the treaty.

THE announcement that the Liberal caucus has decided to stand by the Mackenzie-Mann contract puts the project on pretty safe footing so far as the House of Commons is concerned. A private despatch from Ottawa states that

THE Times expects to see the dome on the parliament buildings overtopped by warehouses. This would be a very undesirable state of things. Warehouses of that height would be a decided

THE Toronto Globe save that Messrs Mackenzie & Mann will build the Stilitigation, we doubt this very much.

IT was a graceful act on the part of His Excellency the Governor-General that these charges will be unreasonable. It is some papers to send a message of congratulation to little are, it will be the easiest thing in statement must be temporarily qualified. ticles or set them in type on Sunday in in getting through. This is a matter of to send a message of congratulation to





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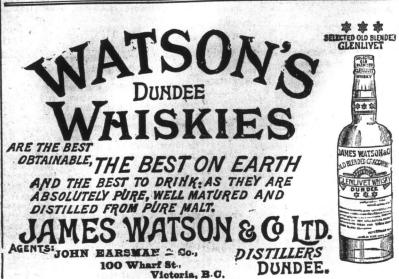
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tion in the morning pa ported to be an autogr by Senor Dupuy de L minister, to his friend izing the President wit dom, and which cause official circles at Wash be followed by Ministe turn from the United outset there was a disp tion the authenticity of as bit by bit the circum accumulated, until it nounced officially that clined to deny the auth ter, all doubt disappear question that remaine line of action to be purs ted States towards the The writing of the let

tionably an offence agair of the diplomatic relati offences have been re United States as in oth sufficient grounds for the the official status of th As soon as the letter a press the state departme gan an effort to settle i and when it had learned be developed on the point told that the minister his told that the minister hiddeny writing it, the consinext step began. Assis Day, after consultation we dent on the subject, spent framing a message to minister Woodford at Mac

The official statement of message was accompanied message was accompanied tion to indicate its content the department merely press the following statem ter de Lome does not den letter. This department h cated with General Wood subject. Until that co reaches Spain it would be in any manner state the comessage to General Woodf the department relueed to to this meagre announcem to this meagre announcem stated without question i Woodford was directed to before the Spanish governm with the statement that in with the statement that in minister's refusal to deny ship of the letter the Spament is looked to with c deal with the case propamounts to an invitation t minister, presuming that he not already taken steps to veition

not already taken steps to v sition.

The letter containing the President McKinley was Senor de Lome evidently it bears no date. It was Don Jose Canalejas, editor o de Madrid at Havana. The made public by the agents of junta in New York, who come of their agents in Harisk of his life, succeded in from the editor's private. from the editor's private The objectionable paragraph

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they believe to be so immacr "The message (the Presi sage to congress) has undece surgents, who expected som and has paralyzed the acti gress; but I consider it ba-the natural and inevitable with which he repeats all th-and public opinion of Spain Weyler, it shows once more Kinley is, weak and catering ble, and besides a low politic sires to leave the door open t stand well with the jingoes of "Nevertheless, as a mate only depends on ourselves will prove bad and adverse tirely agree with you without success nothing will be a there, and without military success there is here always

the insurgents will be encound by the government, at least the public opinion.
"It would be most imports "It would be most imports should agitate the question cial relations, even though it only for effect, and that you here a man of importance in I might use him to make a among the senators and othe sition to the junta and win or

ANOTHER RULER DO The President of Guatemala But Affairs Go On as

Washington, Feb. 9.—8 Arriaga, the Guatemalan min United States, this afternoon an official cablegram from of foreign affairs of Guatema ing the assassination of Pro-rios and the succession to the of the first vice-president, trada Cabrera. No details wh

The despatch came from City, the capital, where Pre rios has lived and the governments are carried on. I entire calm prevailed. This ance, coupled with the imm ance, coupled with the imm cession of the first vice-presicordance with the constitution of the country, is a source tion to the officials of the legation here. The new properties a man of proficials and is one of the by the congress to fill the process of a vacancy.

A TOO FRANK MINISTER SALISBURY'S CAUTION. SPAIN'S OFFENDING MINISTER.

ton Makes a Vivid Pen Portrait of McKinley.

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Madagascar.

Icondon, Feb. 9.—Lord Salisbury in his speech in the House of Lords said that the Earl of Kimberly in his speech in the Earl of Kimberly in his speech had repeatedly warned the government against the dangers of excessive acquisitions. Lord Salisbury declared he hardly concurred with the utmost freedom, and which caused a sensation in official circles at Washington, soon will be followed by Minister de Lome's resturn from the United States. At the

not already taken steps to wacate his position.

The letter containing the criticism of President McKinley was written by Senor de Lome evidently but recently. It bears no date, It was addressed to Don Jose Canalejas, editor of El Heraldo de Madrid at Havana. The letter was made public by the agents of the Cuban junta in New York, who claimed that one of their agents in Havana, at the risk of his life, succeeded in stealing it from the editor's private apartments. The objectionable paragraphs in the letter are as follows:

"The situation here continues unchanged. Everything depends on the political and military situation in Cuba. The prologue of this second method of warfare will end the day that the colonial cabinet shall be appointed, and it relieves, in the eyes of this country, of a part of the responsibility upon the Cubana. When the color is the purpose of the sex pedition to Madagascar."

THE BAILROADS SQUEALING.

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THE Canadian Highway Getting Too Much From the Rush to Canada's Gold Fields.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—It is likely that a meeting of the American transcontinental roads will be held within a few days to determine the future policy of the American roads with respect to the Chemical Commission of the American roads with respect to the Chemical Commission of the American transcontinental roads will be held within a few days to determine the future policy of the American roads with respect to the Chemical Commission of the American transcontinental roads will be a point to the American transcontinental roads will be made to get all roads having relations with the C.P.R. to declare them suspended until such times as the C.P.

R. are willing to confer with the other roads in the matter of Alaskan rates.

The Process of this country, of a part of the responsibility of what may happen there, and they must cast the responsibility upon the Cubana. When the content of the Cubana water of Alaskan rates.

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should agitate the question of commer-cial relations, even though it would be only for effect, and that you should send here a man of importance in order that I might use him to make a propaganda among the senators and others in oppo-sition to the junta and win over exiles."

ANOTHER BULER DONE FOR.

The President of Guatemala Assassinat But Affairs Go On as Usual.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-Senor Lazz Arriaga, the Guatemalan minister to the United States, this afternoon received an official cablegram from the minister of foreign affairs of Guatemala announc-

Spain's Representative at Washing- Danger in Acquiring Territory Beyoud the Capacity of the Empire to Firmly Hold.

> Faith in the Matter of Madagascar.

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Yukon. The Northwest Territories government is issuing them, and Mr. Mills admitted that theoretically the government of Yukon is in the hands of the Territories. That government has been advised, however, from Ottawa not to issue any more Yukon permits of any kind. Legislation will be presented this session defining the powers of the Territorial government and also to provide a system of government and also to provide a present of government and government

system of government for the Yukon.

Three Days Late Reaching Halifax-Pas-

mail steamer Gallia arrived to-day three days late, having encountered terrific gales throughout the voyage. She sus-

Feelings of American Politicians He Has Scored.

MADRID, Feb. 10.—The Delome letter incident is regarded here as a jingoist inincident is regarded here as a jungous-trigue intended to disturb the relations trigue intended to disturb the relations This is Tô CERTIFY that the "Tula Mining Company, Limited," is

London, Feb. 10.—With the exception of the Daily Mail the morning papers do



Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Honourable the Chief Commissioner of Lan s and Works for permission to purchase 180 acres of land, described as follows:—Commencing at A. K. Munro's southeast stake on the west side of Kittamat Inlet; thence 40 chains south; thence 40 chains west; thence 40 chains north; thence 40 chains east, to point of commencement.

THE "GALLIA" DELAYED.

Three Days Late Reaching Halifax—Passengers for Victoria and Vancouver.

HALIFAX, Jan. 10.—(Special)—The mail steamer Gallia arrived to-day three mail steamer Gallia arrived to-day three mails steamer Gallia arrived to-day three mails steamer Gallia arrived to-day three mails steamer to face the mail steamer to face the mail steamer to face the mail steamer Gallia arrived to-day three commencement.

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NOTICE Sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Hon. The Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to the Hon. The Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to precise one hundred and sixty acres of land, described as follows: Commencing at W. E. Oliver's B.E. stake on the west side of Kit'amat Inlet, thence forty chains swest, thence forty chains east, to stake of commencement.

Dec. 15. 1897.

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meen Mining Company, Limited," is authorized and licenced to carry on business within the Province of British Columbia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the objects hereinafter set forth in which the Legislature authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends.

The head office of the Company is situate in the City of Ottawa, Province of Ontario. The amount of the capital of the Company is twenty thousand dollars, divided into two hundred shares of one hundred dollars each.

The head office of the Company in this Province is situate in the City of Victoria, and Albert Edward McPhillips, barristerat-law, whose address is the City of Victoria aforesaid, is the attorney for the company.

OTICE is hereby given that a special gen office is hereby given that a special general meeting of the shareholders of the Nakusp & Slocan Railway Company will be held at the head office of the company, No. 28 Fort street, in the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, on Monday, the 7th day of March next at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to elect directors and transact the ordinary business of the company.

Dated the 20th day of January, A.D., 1898.

(Signed) A. W. JONES, Pres. JNO. IRVING, C. G. MAJOR,

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Honourable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land, described as follows:—Commencing at James Murphy's southeast stake on west side of Kittamat Inlet; thence 40 chains south; thence 40 chains west; thence 40 chains north; thence 40 chains east, to stake of commencement ja27

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gales throughout the voyage. She sustained considerable damage of a minor nature, while her passengers suffered much discomfort on account of the severity of the first vice-president, Manuel Estrada Cabrera. No details whatever were given.

The despatch came from Guateman City, the capital, where President Barricos has lived and the government departments are carried on. It sadded that entire calm prevailed. This last assurance, coupled with the immediate succession of the first vice-president, in accordance with the constitutional methods of the country, is a source of gratification to the officials of the Guatemala and is one of the Guatemala and is one of the two chosen by the congress to fill the presidency in case of a vacancy.

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The head office of the Company is situate at No. 58, New Broad Street, in the City of London.

reduction of capital demand without the sanction of the Court where necessary:

[p.] To promote, organize and register, and to aid and assist in the promotion, organization, registration, operations and objects of any company or companies and the purpose of acquiring all or any of the purpose of acquiring all or any of the purpose of acquiring all or any of the purpose, or to incur and pay any costs and expenses which may be expedient or useful, or supposed to be expedient or useful, or supposed to be expedient or useful, in and about the promotion, organization, negistration, operations, and carrying into effect the objects, or supposed objects of any company or companies, and to remain the organization of any company or companies, and to contribute to, subsidise, or supposed objects of any company, or for introducing business to the company, or for obtaining subscription of or placing the shares or securities of any company promoted by

Company, in all its branches, in any part of the world:

[n.] To acquire by grant, purchase or privileges from any government, British, colonial, or foreign, and to perform and to obtain any Act of Parliament, or law, or order of any colonial or foreign legislature or government, for enabling the Company and the company may think expedient:

[o.] To sell, exchange, mortgage, leass and otherwise deal with the property or undertaking of the Company, or any part thereof, for such consideration as the Company and the laying of gas or water pipes in any opening and repairing of drains or sewers, and otherwise deal with the property or undertaking of the Company, or any part thereof, for such consideration as the Company and the legislature or shares, debentures, or securities of any other company, having objects altogether or in part, similar to those of this Cempany, and the construction, or any part or in part, similar to those of this Cempany, and to distribute any of the property of the company among the members in specie, but so that no distribution amounting to as freduction of capital be made without the sanction of the Court where necessary:

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the security or supposed security of farms, lands, mines, minerals, mining or other rights, concessions, or claims in any part of the world, or without security:

[r.] To purchase the property and goodwill of, or any interests in any business, and to make and carry into effect all arrangements with respect to the union of interests or amalgamation, either in whole or in part, with any other companies or persons having objects in some respects similar to or included in the objects of this Company, and to carry on any business, the carrying on of which the Company may think directly or indirectly conducive to the development of any property or any business, and in particular to collect rents and debts and to negotiate loans and find investments, and to issue and place shares, stock, debentures, debenture stock and other securities, and to subscribe for, purchase, or otherwise acquire and hold, sell, dispose, deal in, negotiate and issue shares, stock, debentures, debenture stock or securities of any company or of any authority, supreme, municipal, local or otherwise.

[I.] To guarantee the payment of money security and proper for the generating are necessary and proper for the generating are necessary and proper for the generating and supply of electric light, heat, and motive powers (by electricity, water, steam, oil, or any other force or power), and for the transmission of the same, and to transmit and facilitate the transmission of the same, and to transmit and facilitate the transmission of the same, and to transmit and facilitate the transmission of the same, and to transmit and facilitate the transmission of the same, and to transmit and facilitate the transmission of the same, and to transmit and facilitate the transmission of the same, and to transmit and facilitate the transmission of the same, and to transmit and facilitate the transmission of the same, and to

Ing of towns, streets, buildings and other places, and the supply of electric heat and motive power for public or private purposes:

(11.) To construct, maintain, lay down, carry out, work, sell, let on hire and deal in telephones and all kinds of works, machinery, apparatus, conveniences and things capable of being used in connection with any of these objects, and in particular any cables, wires, lines, stations, exchanges, reservoirs, accumulators, lamps, meters and engines:

(12.) To apply for, purchase, or othewise acquire any patents, brevets d'invention, licences, concessions and the like, conferring any exclusive or non-exclusive or limited right to use, or any secret or other information as to any invention which may seem capable of being used for any of the purposes of the Company, or the acquisition of which may seem calculated, directly or indirectly, to benefit the Company, and to use, exercise, develop, or grant licences in respect of, or otherwise turn to account the property, rights or information so acquired:

(13.) To acquire and undertake the whole or any part of the business, property and liabilities of any person or company carrying on any business which this Company; is authorized to carry on, or possessed of property suitable for the purposes of this Company, and to enter into any agreement with any such person or company for leasing, hiring or purchasing the plant and rolling stock belonging to any such person or company; or or maklgamating with any such person or company carrying on amagements or amalgamating with any such person or company with any such person or company; such person or company;

s, hibition, or for any public, general or useful object:

(26) To carry on any other business,
whether manufacturing or otherwise, which
may seem to the Company capable of being conveniently carried on in connection
with the above, or calculated, directly or
indirectly, to enhance the value of or
render profitable any of the Company's
property or rights:

(27.) To procure the Company to be registered or recognised in British Columbia
and elsewhere abroad, and to enter into arrangements with any governments or
authorities that may seem conducive to the
Company's objects, or any of them, and to
obtain from any such government
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being done emphasizes the necessity of towards Behring sea. Owing to the fast a route being secured through British that the way to the Arctic ocean is cure its being opened.

A GREAT MYSTERY.

Apostle Paul, "great is the mystery of Godliness." And then, to explain what he meant, he added, "God manifest in the flesh." Just what the apostle exactly intended by these latter words is immaterial to the purposes of the present article. He may have intended to convey his own inability to comprehend the divinity of Christ; he may have meant in the france and Portugal, and the remainder in the france and Portugal, and the remainder in the flesh." It is contribute to our mild winters, and were the origin of our Ching. Not Losing Time—"Did you win dat cake by walkin' foh it?" inquired Mr. Erastus Pinkley's friend. "No, 'ndeed," was the answer, "Walkin' to slow foh me, I picked de cake up an' run."—Washington Star. A Settler—"Darling, please answer me," he moaned, as he stood in the center of the parlor. "I am on the rack." "So is your hat," shouted the old man, who had a gallery seat on, the stairway.—Detroit Free Press.

from a fin, so from this universal instinct of the race we can argue the existence of the divine. It would seem usually accepted for the cold winters of so nice.—Cincinnati Enquirer. very unreasonable to hold otherwise and Eastern Canada. contend that the laws of reason, which If we take the circuit of the Northern are perfectly trustworthy in one field of Hemisphere we will note the regularity research, break down when applied to with which warm and cold winter areas another. We can go further and claim alternate. Eastern Siberia is cold, so that in every race of manking the sense much so that Vladivostock, in latitude of right and wrong is found. We con- 43, is closed by ice for half the year. cede that this may in great part be the Coming eastward we find the Pacific result of education. We grant that in Northwest with harbors clear of ice the brute creation traits are found which all the year round as high as latibear a strong resemblance to the dictude 60 deg. Crossing America, we tates of the human conscience. It is find even New York harbor, in there is no proof that ever a dog, left to the coast of Norway free from ice be-

teacher in the case of the dog, and this, if there was nothing else, would meet ordinarily suggested as the reason for the definition of godlikeness and is a these alternating areas of moderate and profound mystery.

Some excellent people shudder at the word evolution. The same class of people once shuddered at the word gravity, and their prototypes shuddered at the suggestion that the earth was round. The capacity of prejudice to shudder at things is immeasurable. We suppose that some of us are shuddering at sug- rays of the sun in the tropics. gestions to-day, which our grandchildren will accept at the latest demonstrations of truth. There ought to be no particular difficulty in accepting as probable the suggestion that God works through evolution. Men who believe

that "He upholds all things by the word of His power" find differs from previous acts in the muddle of animal and vegetable life, which sureimpler types.

The mystery of godlikeness in man consists in this capacity to advance morally. In all the universe man is the only creature capable of such an advance; and although the progress towards perfection may be exceedingly slow, there is real progress in that direcion. A perfect consummation is in sight, even if we cannot hope to attain it " while this muddy vesture of decay There can be no question as to the doth closely hem us round." This ten-

THE WEATHER PROBLEM.

A correspondent sends us a clipping mometer went 52 degrees belew zero. In Alaskan coast, in which event it would the fact that violets, daisies, primroses be necessary for Canadians to ascend the and pansies have been blooming in Vic-Stikine without touching at Wrangel. toris gardens all winter. Possibly some But we have not the least idea that any- people do not understand what is the thing of the kind will be done, for if it is explanation of this difference between done, Canada can at once take steps the winter climate on the two sides of which will secure fair treatment. More- the continent in the same latitude. It over it is the interest of United States is this. The Pacific Northwest is kept citizens that no obstacles should be from severe winter weather by what is placed in the way of traffic across the known as the Japan current. The water in the China sea is warmed by the sun The fact that there is some talk of this of the tropics and moves northward Columbia to the Yukon. It was an in- barred, or practically so, in that part of excusable blunder on the part of the the world, the current is forced eastward British government when Alaska was and impinges upon the coast of America. not purchased from Russia, at the time The result is evidenced by the fact it was being offered to the first pur- that the tests of the British adchaser, and Secretary Seward picked it miralty show no substantial difference up for a trifle. But we are not left in the temperature of the sea along 800 There is an excellent miles of coast measured north from the route to the Yukon from the coast of Strait of Juan de Fuca. Lieut. Maury, British Columbia, and we submit that of the United States navy, suggested steps ought to be at once taken to se- also that the atmospheric currents flowing northward from that portion of the ing northward from that portion of the Pacific ocean, which lies within the tropics and south and southwest of California also contribute to our mild win-"Without controversy," said the fornia, also contribute to our mild win-

vey his own inability to comprehend the divinity of Christ; he may have meant his words to have a wider significance. But whatever his exact meaning was, the words are true enough, for the godlikeness of man is one of the greatest of all mysteries.

We have in previous articles shown how at all times and in every branch of the human family, as far as one can speak with certainty, there is to be found some conception of a deity, and we have employed Joseph Cook's argument to prove that, as we can with the aid of physics argue the existence of air from a feather and the existence of water which flows are acted upon by a feather and the existence of water which shows the certainty, there is to be found a feather and the existence of water which flows shown a feather and the existence of water which shows the certainty are carried south directly in the best of the full Stream current, shows a feather and the existence of water which shows the coast of France and Portugal, and the remainder flowing northward along the coast of Frees.

It Wasn't Cowardice.—"Wouldn't you like to plunge into the midst of the smoke of battle, Mr. Tickleton?" "I-I don't be bette to plunge into the midst of the smoke of battle, Mr. Tickleton?" "Sir!" believe I could, Miss Minever." "Sir!" he have in previous articles shown thing is provided by the current of cold water which flows down on both sides of Greenland, past Newfoundland, and so on to the tropics.

When it reaches the Gulf stream it sinks and the latter flows northward over it, as is proved by the fact that ice-bergs are carried south directly in the certainty, there is to be found some conception of a deity, and we have employed Joseph Cook's argument to prove that, as we can with the aid of physics argue the existence of air from a feather and the existence of air from the minds of the coast of like to plunge into the m a feather and the existence of water ing that their bases are acted upon by a Tit-Bits

undoubtedly possible to teach a dog the latitude 40 deg. 45 min., often obdifference between right and wrong to a structed by ice. Passing to the certain extent; but at the same time other side of the Atlantic, we have himself, learned that there was any- youd the Arctic circle. Going eastward thing which he ought not to do.
Nevertheless, we may grant for come to the Gulf of Bothnia and the Baltic, which are closed by ice for six months in the year. Then comes the long inland stretch across Europe and just as material creation is undoubtedly

largely the result of evolution; but this nan has told us the summers are tropical oes not do away with the need for the and the winters not particularly severe. impetus towards morality, like the Then we come to Eastern Siberia again, We have above mentioned what is

severe winter temperature. There are points where the explanation does not seem quite sufficient to account for the facts; but the present state of scientific inquiry warrants the belief that the existence of these areas is due to the cir-culation of ocean and atmospheric currents caused by the action of the direct

WHEN WILL IT STOP !

In the name of nineteenth century civilization, will some one tell us when the continuous performance of patching Government street is to be brought to a close? What is now in progress simply the word of His power" find nothing to prevent them from thinking that the law of gravity is an expression of this "word." So we cannot see why anyone should hesitate to admit that evolution may be another manifestation of the same "word."

There is nothing more objectionable in blown off the street, so the city authorities that a gode of morality was There is nothing more objectionable in holding that a code of morality was evolved from a very elementary beginning until it reached the sublime height attained in the words of Christ, "Love is the fulfilling of the law," than there is in supposing that the elaborate types of animal and vegetable life, which surported to the street, so the city authorities in their compassion have provided a fine assortment of raw material for naw devote his talents to the advocacy of measures more popular with the British public, he could have gained place and public, he could have gained place and public, he could have gained place and provided a trained in the words of Christ, "Love is the fulfilling of the law," than there is in supposing that the elaborate types of animal and vegetable life, which surported to the advocacy of measures more popular with the British public, he could have gained place and provided a fine assortment of raw material for naw devote his talents to the advocacy of measures more popular with the British public, he could have gained place and provided a fine assortment of raw material for naw devote his talents to the advocacy of measures more popular with the British public, he could have gained place and provided a fine assortment of raw material for naw devote his talents to the advocacy of measures more popular with the British public, he could have gained place and provided a fine assortment of raw material for naw devote his talents to the advocacy of measures more popular with the British public, he could have gained place and provided a devote his talents to the advocacy of measures more popular with the British public, he could have gained place and provided a fine assortment of raw material for naw devote his talents to the advocacy of measures more popular with the British public, he could have gained place and provided a could have ga will be necessary in the course to month or so to pull the whole business up in order to remedy some defects in the sewers. It is to be hoped that this is the case. Nothing so adds to the business look of a city as having the streets torn up. A New York man said the other day that Government street the oth round us to-day, were evolved from the sewers. It is to be hoped that this his did not believe that anywhere else on the continent, except his own metropolitan city, could there be found a principal business street so impassable by discover ever and anon new means of keeping the streets in confusion. In the meantime the property holders and business men on the street are to be congratulated upon being the recipients of so much attention from the civic uthorities. There is some talk of their holding a mass meeting to petition the ouncil to double their taxes as a mark of appreciation of the special attention

shown them. THE new regulations as to the carriage f Canadian goods to the Yukon are very interesting reading. Practically they simply apply to vessels carrying the United States or other foreign flag the same rules as are applied by the United States to vessels carrying the British or any other foreign flag.

THE telegram to Hon. Senator Mason from Percy D. Whitehead, of Chicago, now in this city, is interesting reading and puts the case of the American min ers in an exceedingly strong light. We commend it to the perusal of all con-

THERE is no need of any hubbub about conding privileges at Wrangel. All that is necessary is for the United States goverament to provide for customs escorts after navigation opens. In the meantime miners are getting along all right.

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

Reason to Stand—The Kindly Man—Why stand ye idly here? The Other Man—De benches in de park's being painted—see?—Detroit Journal.

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To know all that can be known about so interesting a character as the creator of the immortal "Sam Slick," must be of the immortal "Sam Slick," must be the wish of everyone who, having read them, is capable of appreciating the humor and wisdom in which Haliburton's works abound. His writings, we say, are replete with wisdom as Well as with wit and humor, and they inculcate doctrines which, being founded upon proper principles, his far-seeing statesmanship must have seen would in time manship must have seen would in the prevail. Although his genius had won for him a distinguished place in English society, and he was a welcome and hor, ored guest in aristocratic circles, where there was competition among hosts to see the prevention are great at their country. there was competition among host; to secure him as a guest at their country houses, he was not spoiled by this flattery or these attentions. But had there been anything small in his nature, he could not have maintained his equilibrium; and then would have occurred what is so frequently seen in the case of others, the kicking down of the ladder by which he had climbed. But no such sorry spectacle was Haliburton to afsorry spectacle was Haliburton to afford. He was not to be won over by any party, so that he should cease to advo-cate that most unpopular and distaste-ful subject, the claims of the colonies.

were founding homes abroad. "But wisdom is justified of her children," and what in Judge Haliburton's day seemed a forlorn hope, to gain an entrance into the British mind for his pal business street so impassable by reason of what in the wisdom of the authorities are supposed to be repairs in progress. Let the good work go on. The ingenuity of mankind can easily

> have become the common property of the British race. The result of the growth of this idea, or rather of this idea prowth of this idea, or rather of this idea having taken possession of the British mind, is a contentment and satisfaction and pride of country of the part of British colonists, instead of the former

and pride of country of the part of British colonists, instead of the former state of things, where were heart-burned ing, and jealousy and wounded pride.

The centenary of his birth, which was celebrated at Halifax, in Nova Scotia, on the December of 1896, brought forcibly home the fart that of this illustrious Canadian, over, whose books so many have laughed and cried, and others—Prince Bismarck among the number—highly appreciating them for their philosophy often consult, very little indeed has ever been written. To supply in part this want until a biography worthy of its subject shall have been written, a work entitled as below* has been issued. The first paper in this volume ("A Sketch of the Life and Times of Judge Haliburton"), although the original to the policy formerly pursued at the Judge's family or a trusted and very intimate friend, would have in his keeping. This writer's arraignment of the policy formerly pursued at the colonial office is trenchant and bitting in the policy formerly pursued at the colonial office is trenchant and bitting in the policy formerly pursued at the colonial office is trenchant and bitting in the policy formerly pursued at the colonial office is trenchant and discriptive button as a humorist and discriptive button. the policy formerly pursued as and onial office is trenchant and biting in the onial office is trenchant and biting in the onial office is trenchant and biting in the onial office is trenchant and bitting in the extreme. The second paper, "Haliburton as a humorist and discriptive writer," by H. P. Scott, M.A., Windsor, N.S., is well and cleverly written, and is at once an appreciative and at the same time a discriminating criticism of the powers and mental traits of Canada's greatest writer of books. F. Blake Orofton, a distinguished critic and provincial librarian at Halifax, N.S., contributes the third paper, "Haliburton: The Man and the Writer." This is an elaborate and searching examination of Haliburton's claims to a high place as statesman and author. To the volume is appended a Bibliography, by John Parker Anderson, of the British Museum. It is needless to say that to all who desire to become acquainted with what Thomas C. Haliburton did in the literary line, Mr. Anderson's contribution. literary line, Mr. Anderson's contribution is invaluable. The "Chaplet" is hand-

is invaluable. The "Chaplet" is handsomely got up, printed on superior paper
in handsome type, and bound in cloth
covers. It is illustrated with a fine
original portrait of the judge, and with
some excellent photo engravings. A. B.
De Mille, M.A., as president of the Haliburton Club, of King's College at Windsor, N.S., for whom Mr. Briggs of Toronto has published this volume, furnishes an introduction—"Foreword."
Some lines—"A Toast to Tom Haliburton," and beginning "Here's a health
to thee, Tom!" find a place at the beginning of the volume. They indicate
the opinion entertained by Mr. Howe of
"the ablest author and the most profound thinker that the Colonial Empire
has yet produced."

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It may not be without interest to those who live upon this island, called after the great havigator and explorer, to be told that the remains of the famous Vancouver rest in the same graveyard, at Isleworth on the banks of the Thames, with those of the author of "Sam Slick." It is not of less interest to know that it was due to Judge Haliburton that Vancouver's grave was rescued from obliteration and a tablet to his memory erected in the Isleworth church. This we are told in the first paper of the "Chaplet."

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A movement is on foot to organize among the public schools of Victoria a school lacrosse league, for the purpose of building up from the foundation thoroughly good amateur lacrosse. There is no game that is so exciting to watch and will arouse such enthusiasm as the Canadian national game, provided it is played properly and in a gentlemanly spirit without fouling. It is, however, impossible to keep up a supply of good material for championship teams unless there is young blood to draw from, and every lover of lacrosse will admit that

toget the youngsters interested and have them trained to take their places in the intermediate and senior teams as the boys grow old enough. Started aright and with the proper supervision that will check at the outset any tendency to rough play, the schools of Victoria should turn out splendid champion lacrosse teams in the future and preserve the national game in its best form. Besides, the friendly rivalry among the schools will do much to foster the best spirit of sport and make the league a success. A meeting will be held this forenoon at 11 o'clock, at the city hall, which the Mayor has kindly granted for the occasion, and representatives from the various schools will be present to take the preliminary steps towards the formation of the league. A number of the teachers spoken to noon the subject all expressed themsplendid champion lacrosse teams in th upon the subject all express selves as heartly in favor of the serves as nearthy in layor of the some-tion of a league, and with the co-oper-ation of the teachers the project should become a success. All that is required is to set the ball rolling and certain suces will result.

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battle which Haliburton was the first to begin, and which he fought so bravely all his life long, has now been won, and his imperial idea, which the capacious mind of that Nova Scotian journalist and statesman, Joseph Howe, was among the first to seize upon, and which in several brilliant speeches and letters he advocated, has now found a lodgment in the hearts of public men like Joseph Chamberlain, Cecil Rhodes, and other Englishmen of wide influence and powerful will, until it seems to have become the common property of a mill for the treatment of ores of this camp.—Slocan City News.

FOR A RAILWAY COMMISSION. Experience has shown that the railway committee of the Privy Council is not the right kind of body to exercise this supervision. There must be an impartial commission to arbitrate with authoritre on the convenience of railway.

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MONTREAL, Feb. 15.—(Spe close of the C.P.R. direct yesterday Vice President announced that the deal wit for transfer of his railroad erests in the Kootensy C.P.R. had been completed. he said, was not going into business to make money out company realized that in or the mining of lower grade of ing in Kootenay district would be necessary to give n cheaper means of getting would therefore provide i miners at what they cost.

The Star says: It is under the C.P.R. will make a smell \$7.60 and freight rate of 50 cer in all, for the treatment at Trans.

ATLANTIC MAIL SER The Petersons Still Insist The

Carry Out Their Cont MONTREAL, Feb. 15 .- (Sp Messrs. Peterson still stoutly suggestion that they may not carry out the fast mail cont say they have fulfilled government's preliminary and have every detail of the fications to proceed at a notice with the ships so as to ready by contract time. June 1, two others by June 1, 1900. so, people are asking why, ready, building has not con The ships are to be turret sha

MANITOBA AND NORTH School Agitator Won Over

WINNIPEG, Feb. 15.-(Sp Winnipeg curling bonspiel clos The New York Life Guard event was won by R. H. I Winnipeg Thistles, with

bar also won the Royal Caledon ard, with Smith of Regina secon Dolge international trophy was Peele of the Winnipeg Thistle Grassie, of Portage la Prairie, Dunbar played 22 games during thand won 21. and won 21.

An Ottawa despatch publishes ays that Nicholas Bawlf, a production and leader in the Machool question agitation, may be the vacant senatorship in Manist Treasurer McMillan has again Ottawa in connection with Machaim for a settlement of the accounts.

J. Harris, of Silver Creek, w

SHOOTING IN KOOTEN. A Cold-Blooded Crime the Perpe

NELSON, Feb. 15. — (Special camer Nelson on Monday bro body of a man named Connors, been foully murdered at Ku been foully murdered at Ku formerly Armstrong's Landing head of Kootenay lake, by J. Do Sullivan, on Sunday. Conno was in the contractor's employ, ting in the bar room of I hotel on Sunday even 11:30, when Doyle, a labo dered, and going up to said: "Dig up or I'll shoot." replied "Fire away." Doyle fi Connors died without a groomurderer fied. Policeman Forived within a few minutes, and was made, but the murderer i large. An inquest opened here and was adjourned until to noon. Forbes accompanied there, and brought Kyle and who were in the bar-room, and Smith as witnesses.

COWICHAN COUNCIL get of Important Business D at Last Session.

ENOS, B.C., Feb. 10.-Th pal council held their second on Saturday, the 5th inst. A n from a public meeting held in C us on the previous evening w protecting against the expend municipal funds on opening up municipal funds on opening up the Mount Sicker mines. The then took into consideration from Messrs. Crease & Crease & Crease & Crease & Crease & Crease the grounds for the judge's de the appeal case. "The Corpor H. O. Wellburn;" and a resolu passed which, while admitting dict as final and a correct interpof the law, declared that the mity had a serious grievance, whincumbent on the council to enchave removed. The road inspection of the law, was reappointed at his salary. A number of bills treasurer's statement of account treasurer's statement of account ferred by the reeve to the final mittee, whose report was after ceived and adopted. The road is presented a report on the sunimaelf and Mr. Hugh Bell, of road to Mt. Sicker, with an estable cost; a resolution was passioning further action until full ulars were obtained. Council Herd gave notice that he would next meeting of the council int