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VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA MONDAY JANUARY 24 1898

FORTY-FIRST YEAR.

This Year.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 21.—(Special)—Van- He Does Not Want Trouble With Spain but couver got a taste of Klondike to-day, a long dog train parading the street, the pack sleighs being on wheels.

At the meeting of the city council last night the following committees were struck: Finance, Ald. McQueen, Painter, McGuigan, Brown and Bruce; board of works, Ald. Painter, Neelands, McPhaiden, Foreman and McMoran; water and market, Ald. Brown, Town-

water and market, Ald. Brown, Town-ley, Neelands, McGuigan and McMoran; health, Ald. McGuigan, Townley, McQueen, Foreman and Bruce; railways, tramways and lights, Ald. McPhaiden, Painter, Neelands, Foreman and Bruce; fire and police, Ald. McMoran, Townley, McQueen, McPhaiden and Brown. The Ole Oleson performance last night packed the Opera house from the gods to the orchestra chairs, every seat in the house including the four private boxes being occupied. The performance was better than of old and there were many interesting new features.

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The annual meeting of the Golden Cache Company took place last night.

There was a good attendance. Many very important questions of grave interest were discussed, but justice could not be given to them under several columns and it would be impossible to give a very brief and at the same time satisfactory report. President McKinnon's refound \$65,000 in counterfeit \$100 Cansac di specific proposition to gipto a specific proposition de la season than activate, between, in regard to the organical proposition of the policy of the proposition o

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 21 .- (Special)

operate with the Farmers' Institute. He acknowledged that they were not able to put their fruit on the market in as good a condition as the fruit growers in the South, and suggested engaging an expert from California to teach them. The association had cash in bank which says: "A sensation has been \$431.49, the expenditure being the difcreated in diplomatic and official circles ference between this amount and the

The election of directors for the ensuing year was then proceeded with, re-prolling in the following being chosen: universally execrated favorite, Ijjet Bey, T. A. Sharpe, Agassiz; H. Kipp and A. Universally execrated favorite, Ijjet Bey, to marry the Princess Mediah Hanen U. Wells, Chilliwack; A. P. Thompson, Dewdney; T. McNeely and E. Hutcherson, Ladner; T. G. Earl, Lytton; Thos. Kidd, M.P.P., and James Mellis, Lulu Island; L. Fortune, Enderby; G. W. Henry and P. Lazenby, Haizic. W. Henry and P. Lazenby, Hatzic; W. Wealth and beauty and is much liked by Fortune ard R. Currie, Kamloops; A. Campbell. D. Stevens, F. L. Sere, A. Chleon, M. Baker, R. M. Palmer, J. R. traction, who was educated for a lawyer, Anderson, W. C. Grant, C. E. Renouf, D. R. Ker, Victoria; G. H. Hadwen, A. Robinson, H. O. Welburn, Duncans; A. Evans, Chilliwack; M. J. Henry, J. M. Browning, T. Cunningham, Vancouver; Captain Stewart,
Lulu Island; A. W. Smith, M.P.P., Lillooet; J. Brethour, W. Thompson, Saanich; A. J. Palmer, C. B. Harris, Salmon
Arm; D. Graham, M.P.P., Spallumcheen; Price Ellison, Vernon; W. H.
Norris, Midway; J. L. Pridham, T. W.
Sterling, Kelownes N. Rutchert Port

sas well as for all the troubles which the
foreign powers have had with the Sultan
during the last two years, the news of
this fresh mark of favor conferred upon
him by his master has created a feeling
of uneasiness and dismay here, and is
held to indicate the imminence of further
difficulty at Constantinople."

Fifteen Miners Killed.

and where such is not the case the contract requires that Mr. Folsom shall
clear the right-of-way. Of this sort of
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the appointment of a registrar. Hon. J. M. Gibson wants to appoint R. K. Hope, and Editor Gardiner of the Times, a Lib-Harrison Lake Stamp Mill Starting Up—Civic Committees for under the position for himself. Gardiner has openly denounced the appointment of Hope, and will oppose Col. Gibson if the apthe of the Official Map of the pointment goes through.

M'KINLEY'S POLICY.

His Hand May Be Forced.

thand to be forced by the opposite party. He does not want war with Spain because his heart is set on promoting the economical and commercial development of the United States, yet it remains doubtful whether he will prove strong enough to resist the pressure brought to bear upon him. One of the usual kaleidoscopic changes in American politics has been just effected. The Cuban question is evidently much graver than the government warships will leave in the course of a test that the Verdict of the system controlled by the Canadian pacific.

Long Concessed Counterfeits on the Bank of The Cuban cannot be considered and the proposite party. He does not want war with Spain because his heart is set on promoting the economical and commercial development will all. The official spelling of Klondike is with an "i," and the river generally known as the Stickeen is written "Stickeen is writt

A Beautiful Rich Princess Conferred Upon

the Man Most Responsible for Recent Villainies. St. Louis, Jan 20.-The Globe-Democrat has received a cable from Vienna here by the news just received from Constantinople that the Sultan, as a crowning

The board of directors subsequently met and elected the following efficers:
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CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—"Wizard" Schaeflard Wizard" Schaeflard Wizard Schaeflard Wizard" Schaeflard Wizard" Schaeflard Wizard Schaeflard Wizard" Schaeflard Wizard" Schaeflard Wizard Schaeflard Wizar

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THE WESTERN UNION.

Movement of the Great American Tele graph Corporation Towards British

Columbia, SEATTLE, Jan. 20 .- Work on the extension of the lines of the Western Union Telegraph Company towards British Columbia, as outlined recently by Superintendent Javnes, commence this week Ottoman family.

Another telegraphic system. The contract for pole construction were let in

LIBERAL PLACE HUNTERS.

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HAMILTON, Jan. 21.—(Special)—There

It Is to Be "Stickine." Not "Stick-"

West coast mines.

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Heaviest Investors of the World Are Now Discovery bay, where the line continues to Port Townsend. When the metropolis of the lower peninsula is reached the Western Union line will turn and go to Discovery bay, where the last cable of the line crosses.

From Discovery bay to Port Angeles the route is entirely overland.

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connections in contemplation. It is a part of the plan to extend the line north from Seattle so as to enter Victoria and Vancouver. The experiment of laying a cable from Port Angeles to Victoria is deemed impracticable, owing to the tremendous strain that would be extended to the control of the erted on the line by the heavy tides and extremely rough water. The consequent determination is to reach Victoria in a roundabout way via Vancou-London, Jan. 20.—The Times in an in

ference of Chief Rabbi Zadockahn in the Esterhazy affair, whereupon M. Millard replied that if the chief rabbi had acted improperly he could be deprived of his salary.

In the extent of other equipment which immediately prepare the battleship Bruix france, of course, resents the proposal the proposes to furnish. The contractor and the battleship Vauban to reinforce to open Nanking, which would clash with her exclusive interests in Tonquin, while both Prussia and France are displacement and 9,049 indicated horse.

The Bruix is a steel vessel of 4,754 tons displacement and 9,049 indicated horse.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 20.—Robert Rankin, chairman of the Pacific Steam Naviga-

tion Company, is dead. A Prospective Judge. St. John's, Nfld., Jan. 20.—Former

An Earl's Wedding. London, Jan. 20. - Henry Cyrille Paget Earl of Uxbridge, was married this afternoon to Miss Lillian Florence Maud and by April 15 Port Angeles will be connected with the rest of the world by another telegraphic system. The conscidence of the world by another telegraphic system. The conscidence of the world by another telegraphic system. maide, and many notable people were present in the church and attended the reception which followed the religious

> Leith Steamer Founders LONDON, Jan. 20.—The small Leith steamer Herbert has founded off Canesisland, Ireland. Seven were drowned and the captain alone was rescued.

McKenna to Be Judge. Washington, Jan. 21.-The nomina-

Arm; D. Cheen; Price Ellison, Vernon, Cheen; Price Ellison, Chee annual commemoration of the death of Prince Henry of Battenberg, who died month.

His Appears to Be a Winning Hand.

New Westminster, Jan. 21.—(Special)
—The annual meeting of the Fruit
Growers' Association took place here
yesterday. Mr. Earl, of Lytton, gave
an address, referring to the vast mineral
wealth of the province, but stated that
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unfailing courtesy to the association.

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The B competitor of the great trans-Asiatic line from Samarcand to Port Arthur, which Russia is so laboriously construct-

Attorney General Morrison is likely to between Germany and Great Britain, be raised to the supreme court bench but Germany at the same time has so skilfully played her cards, alternately caressing St. Petersburg and London that her relations with both these capitals are better than for a long time past

> FORMED A CHAMBER OF MINES. Prominent Vancouverites Perfect Organization for the Purpose of Interesting

VANCOUVER, Jan. 22.—(Special) -Skene, O. Plunkett, F. Alexander, H. J. Ceperley, F. L. Warner, T. Tetley, H. G. Waterman, Barclay Bonthorne, G. W. Weeks, A. G. Thynne, G. W. Debeck, H. F. Keefer, George Willis, J. M. Bowell, Dr. Lefevere, St. G. Hammer-ely, Major-General Kinchant, G. Ross and A. Bonthrone, Mayor Garden pretion of Attorney-General McKenna as siding, met to-day, and decided to form justice of the Supreme court, was rati- a chamber of mines with the object of later than May 1. The land construction has started at West Seattle and will ents of the ratification did not call for a public the resources of the province, and to investigate freight rates. A sm Henry of Battenberg.

Osborne, Isle of Wight, Jan. 20.—The

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 21.—A cable

VANCOUVER, Jan. 22.—(Special)—It is very doubtful if any section of British Columbia is attracting any more attention than the West Coast of Vancouver island at the present time. Within a few weeks past the entire region has been subjected to the most searching scrutiny by representatives of heavy combinations of capital—Canadian, Japanese Self-Restraint the Price of Peace—The Latest Ger
Of Peace—The Latest Ger
Several Tricks.

English and American. Of course these expert representatives are close of mouth and chary of information to the public, but "by their works" it is reasonable to conclude that they have found

the wastwo days ago and the government is not any stronger. An accident may precipitate anything."

HALF-MADE MONEY.

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Field for Philanthropic Effort. HALIFAX, Jan. 22.-Alarming news

organized last night to proceed in haste

to the scene.

Many families are existing on Indian meal and cold water, and several cases of children being frozen severely are re-

A MATRIMONIAL MIX-UP. he Strangely Complicated Relationshi Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Miller's

Husbands.

KINGSTON, Jan. 22.-Lucy Patterson Miller was to-day acquitted on a charge of bigamy preferred by her husband. John A. Miller. The case is one of the most unique matrimonial tangles on the abuse at the deputies

already possessed a life companion.

She did not initiate criminal proceedings, but believing herself free contracted a second marriage. The husband in this case also married again, on American territory, and upon the first and lawful wife insisting upon support, and threatening an action for bigamy, himself anticipated her action by initiating similar proceedings, which have to-day been disposed of in Mrs. Miller's favor.

ONTARIO NOMINATIONS.

andidates Selected in Addington and by East Hastings Conservatives.

TORONTO, Jan. 22.—Addington Liberals have nominated Frederick Wortman, of Colebroke, in place of Dr. Coultlee, who was compelled to resign as a



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Statesmen of France Exchange Epithets and Inkstands With Violent Emphasis.

The Lie Both Circumstantial and Direct Precipitates Free Fighting.

An Unparalleled Scene of Excitement the Climax of Paris'

The accusation caused a tumult among the members of the right.

ensued, during which M. Debernis fought his way to the tribune and struck M. Jaures.

During the altercation M. de Bernis shouted to Jaures, "Yon're unquestionably in the pay of the Dreyfus syndicate." To this M. Jaures shouted fiercely in reply, but he was unable to make himself heard. In the meanwhile M. Doville was try-

In the headwhile M. Doville was trying to throw an inkstand at the head of
M. de Bernis, but was restrained by the
deputies around him.

Several persons in the galleries exchanged blows during the uproar, and
the people in the galleries climbed upon
the seats shouting encouragement or
abuse at the deputies

Wayor Garden, Major Bennett, J. O. Benwell, Dr. Bell-Irving, R. Hamilton, age and subsequently discovering that the man to whom she had been wedded the chamber, M. Brisson, being power-the chamber, M. Brisson, B. B The conservatives and the socialists less to restore order. left the chair, say-

ing "I am going to consult the procurateure general."
A few minutes later the order was given to clear the tribume, smidst great est excitement among the deputies and journalists. When the order was given to clear the tribune, the reporters were invited to retire.

The subsequent proceedings of the chambers were not known for some time as the doors were closed, but later it was announced that the bureau of the chamber was in session under the presidency of M. Brissov, considering the measures to take. The is much talk of a duel between M. I e Bernis and M. Jaures, but the friends of the latter declare that he will not fight.

DISASTER FOR CUBANS. FROM PEN TO SWORD. Paris Editors Let Each Other's Blood-Zola

A Spanish Host Falls Upon the Insurgent Government and Puts It to Flight.

The Buildings Burned and Fugitives Pursued Six Miles With Great Loss.

HAVANA, Jan. 21.—According to in formation from Spanish sources, General Castellano, learning that the insurgent government was established at Esperanza in buildings constructed by the insurgents, 17 leagues from Puerto Principe at the extreme west end of Cubitas ridge, proceeded in that direction with 22,000 infantry, 4,000 cavalry and two field cannon. After a three days' trying march he forced a difficult position on Tuesday, and overcame the obstinate resistance of 1,000 insurgents, pursuing them more than six miles and burning the houses at Esperanza, including the insurgent government building. On the following day Gen. Castellano found re-united insurgents 5,000 strong near Inferno woods, six miles from Esperanza. He routed them after two hours' combat and put them to flight. The insurgents' loss was numerous, but owing to the density of the woods it was difficult, according to Spanish accounts, to ascertain the full extent of the defeat. The insurgents left 57 dead on the field. The Spanish loss was five killed and 31 wounded, among the latter being Lt.-Col. Mones.

The insurgents, under their leader Montague, engaged General Passo at the town of Esperanza, province of Santa Clara. Under cover of darkness they reached some houses, but the garrison repelled the attack and followed the fleeing insurgents outside the town The insurgents left nine dead. A private despatch from Spanish sources says the attacking insurgents had thirty wounded and that the garrison's loss was insignificant.

FOUNDERED AT SEA.

Loss of the Steamer "Lord O'Neil"-Crew Barely Escape With Their

LIMERICK, Jan. 21.—The steamer Lord O'Neil was lost on Wednesday night and the crew were rescued by the British ship Kinkora from Liverpool. The rush was so great in getting away from the sinking ship that the crew lost pended.

THE WOMEN OF GERMANY.

They May Henceforth Attend University Lectures as Guests and Receive

Berlin, Jan. 21.—In the reichstag today Prince Schoenach Carleath raised the question of the higher education of women, whereupon Count Posadowsky, the minister of the interior, announced that the authorities had decided that the women henceforth should be allowed to attend university lectures as guests, with the permission of the rector and professors. The minister added that the imperial chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, was arranging for the federal govern-ment's granting women diplomas, and if the arrangement was successful, fur-ther measures were probable.

SUBMARINE TRAVELLING.

An Interesting Trip Out of Baltimore Harbor and a Remarkable Conversation.

New York, Jan. 21 .- One of the most remarkable conversations on record took place in this city yesterday. It was it would enable Emperor William to decarried on over a telephone wire. At clare war without consulting the bundesone end of the wire was Captain Charles rath. The paper says: erintendent of the Holland submarine boat company, in the New York office of that concern; at the other foreign territory. Therefore commercial end of the wire sat Simon Lake in the and customs treaties between either cabin of the submarine boat Argonaut, eight miles out in Baltimore harbor and sixty-five feet under water. A fairly stiff gale was blowing up above, but Mr. Lake's wonderful craft crawled along nations clauses nor claim the same rights steadily on its submarine way, paying as those granted Germany, while Gerout its cable as it went and, Mr. Lake's many is in a position to regulate the voice could be heard in New York just customs and commercial relations quite as clearly as if the speaker was on dry unreservedly as she thinks fit."

A TEACHER FATALLY THRASHED. Two of His Pupils Retaliate Upon Him, and

ANN, Ills., Jan. 21.-John McGowan. a teacher from Williams county, has died om the injuries inflicted by two pupils tienry and Scott Jordan, 19 and 20 years old respectively. The Jordan boys had been chastised by the teacher, and way-aid McGowan while on his way to they were arrested. For a time lynch-

JAPAN BUYS WARSHIPS.

tes Three That Spain Would Hav Liked But Could Not Pay For.

ondon, Jan. 21.—It is reported that Japan has purchased the Brazilian cruiser Abreu, now building on the Tyne, for £350,000, and has also bought the Brazilian ironclads Deodors and Floriano, which are being constructed in France. Agents of the Spanish government have been in London trying to arrange for the purchase of these vessels, but it is understood they were unable to raise the necessary money.

INSURGENT LEADER KILLED. Spaniards Give Out Another Story of Disaster to Their hes,

HAVANA, Jan. 21,-Although nothing appears to be known on the subject at Spanish headquarters, persistent rumors

Abused.

Paris, Jan. 21.-M. Vervoort, editor count of a dispute arising out of the vere frost, which will practically controlled three fiesh wounds and M. Adjalbert was wounded in the forearm. The se-

conds stopped the fighting.

The Latin quarter was quiet to-day. The police have arrested about fifty suspicious characters.

Three experts in handwriting, whom Zola charged with making false reports at the court martial of Major Count Esterhazy, will, it is announced, sue the

lovelist for 100,000 francs damages. THE LOAN TO CHINA.

f Made by the British It Will Be at Three Per Cent. With Issue at Par.

PEKIN, Jan. 21.—The prospects of the British loan are not bright. The British and Japan ministers are acting in con-cert in the matter. The loan will be (if arranged) at three per cent., and will be issued at par. Col. Vernoff will proceed to the camp of Gen. Nichs, at Lutai.

OPERATIONS AT KIAOCHOU. ocation of the German Port Not Yet De cided-Commercial Docks to

BERLIN, Jan. 21.-The Berliner Neust Nachrichten announces that the German warships are still sounding Kiaochou bay, adding that the exact site of the port is not yet fixed, and that the govrnment intends that the construction of the commercial ports shall be by

The Edison wave machine is in effect
private companies. It is further stated a series of gigantic air pumps. The pisthat one company has already formed to construct the docks.

A DISORDERLY DEPUTY. suspended by the Belgian Chamber He Re

fuses to Withdraw and Blocks Business.

citing scene in the chamber of deputies the storage tank for compressed air. By here to-day. M. Demblon, socialist, air would be admitted behind the piston violently attacked the president of the house during the term of his premiership. Amid considerable excitement the suspension of M. Demblon was voted by

HUNGRY ITALIANS.

Dearness of Food and Lack of Employmen Causing Riots.

Rome, Jan. 21.-In the chamber deputies to-day the premier, Marquis di Rudini, explained that the recent disorders in the Italian provinces were due to the dearness of food and lack of employment owing to the retrenchments in the public expenditures. The trophles the public expenditures. The troubles were also fomented by agitators, and the government had ordered their severe repression. According to the latest advices the agitation had already ceased but the government would ask the chamber to vote relief to relieve the dis-

GERMANY'S QUEER ARGUMENT. Neither Her Treaties Nor Those of China Apply to Kiaochon Since Leased.

Berlin, Jan. 19 .- A significant article in the Cologne Gazette asserts that, according to international law, Kiaochor is German territory, and an attack upon

Furthermore, being leased territory in a special sense, it remains as before foreign territory. Therefore commercial China and European states or between Germany and other nations have no validity there, and consequently foreign states cannot appeal to the favored

BRITAIN MAY ACT ALONE.

Impotence of the European Concert as

London, Jan. 19.-Mr. Chamberlain ecretary of state for the colonies defended the government policy at Liverpool this evening against the attacks of the Liberals, and referring especially to the Armenian and Cretan questions said: "The impotence of the European concert is a discredit to all the powers. position is becoming intolerable and cannot be allowed to continue indefinitely. Though there would be great risk in taking an alternative course, it may be our duty—I hope it will not—to reserve our right and independence to take isolated action." The Standard and the Daily News will

PAYING FOR A LYNCHING.

sident McTinley Recommends Compens tion to the Family of a Mexican Strung Up in California.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- President Mc-Kinley to-day sent to the senate a message with a report from the secretary of state relating to the lynching in 1895, at Yreka, Cal., of Louis Morena, a Mexican citizen, and the demand of the Mexican government for indemnity. The

President says:
"I have recommended the appropriwere in circulation to day to the effect that Calixto Garcia, the ismous insugent leader, was killed in the last engagement against the Spanish troops.

The local newspapers are requesting the government to pardon all those who have been guilty of offences against the electoral laws.

"I have recommended the appropriation by congress out of humane considerations and without reference to the questions of liability of the government of the United States in the premises, of the sum of \$2,000, to be paid by the sections and in each fusione the threves secured about \$10. A former employee of both Morrow, founder and head of the John Morrow machine screw company of this place, died last night after several years illness, aged 68.

Rigby waterproof peajack-ets, pants and smox. Very son, aged 63, an old resident, died this morning.

NEWFOUNDLAND SHIPPING.

British Schooner Arrives After a Perilou Passage-The "Parkmore" Only Slightly Injured.

St. John, Jan. 18.—The latest report A of "Le Jour," and M. Adjalbert, a of the Placentia Bay frozen herring fishwriter of the "Les Droits de L'Homme," eries is that the American fleet of 40 is fought a duel with swords to-day on ac- likely to load this week owing to the se-

this port, arrived here to-day after a stormy passage. She lost her sails, riggings, bulwarks and deck gear. Her galley boats and skylights were smashed and the cabin was flooded, almost sending her to the bottom.

An examination of the hull of the

teamer Parkmore, which arrived yeserday after the storm with her steering gear disabled and with other injuries, shows that no damage has been done there and the repairs will probably be completed during the week.

POWER FROM THE SEA.

Thomas Edison the Younger Has a Plan for Putting the Waves to New Work.

New York, Jan. 17.—Thomas Edison jr., has invented a machine for utilizing the wave power of the sea. When in place the machine will be 20 miles out at sea and consist of a pair of gigantic air pumps. The air compressed by these will be used to run dynamos. For \$25,000,000 he can construct a plant.

he says, that will furnish 1,000,000 day. horse-power, enough to supply the entire state of New York. He says that a powerful syndicate has the matter of immediate construction of the plant under consideration. His plans are said to be practically complete.

ton of the machine stands upright on a platform, which is pierced by a long piston rod. Upon the lower part of the piston rod is a big flat float which rests upon the water and is moveable by the rise and fall of the sea. A waye passing under the float would elevate the piston powerfully compressing the air already BRUSSELS, Jan. 21.—There was an exviolently attacked the president of the to return it quickly to its position upon

business has already begun to move in a business has already begun to move in a small way, but from all the evidence which the roads have been able to gather, the total number of tickets that Bank clearings for Dominion of Canada outside figure.

No agreement has been reached with the Canadian Pacific regarding the differential rate which that road claims

the Yukon business, nor is one likely to be reached in the near future. The Canadian Pacific is contracting for a large share of this business and will doubtless continue to get it no matter what rates are made by its competitors. The latter have not made any reduce rates as yet, on account of the low rate made by the Canadian Pacific, but say that they will do so as soon as the business is sufficiently large to warrant any cutting of rates.

AN EARL ON THE STAGE.

Great Array of Titled Ladies and Gentlemen to Witness His Debut.

Pinero's new four act comedy, "Trelawney of the Wells." was produced this evening at the Court theatre. It is a brilliant play, mirthful and fantastic from first servative candidate in Peel for the asto last, brimming with close observation of character and wit and fully sustaining its author's reputation. The acting was excellent. Miss Irene Van Brugh made a winsome and ideal heroine, and the Earl of Rosslyn (the first British pee to adopt the actor's profession for a living) bore himself with great sincerity. There was an exceedingly "smart" audience, largely due to Ear Rosslyn's debut. The Earl of Londes-borough, the Earl of Chesterfield, the Earl of Kilmorey, Baron Ribblesdale, Viscount Chelsea and Lord Vane Tempest were in the house, accompanied by their wives. It is reported that the Duchess of Sutherland and the Countess of Rosslyn were also present. The play had an enthusiastic reception.

East Durham Liberals COBOURG, Jan. 21.—(Special)—The Liberals have nominated Samuel Grandy for the Legislature for East Durham.

Fire in Ouebec. QUEBEC, Jan. 21.—(Special)—The store of L. Morency, gilder, was gutted comment editorially to-morrow upon by fire this morning. J. E. Fortin's dry goods store adjoining was badly damaged. Loss \$10,000, covered by insurance.

ALVINSTON, Jan. 21.—(Special)—An incendiary fire destroyed the stores of Mrs. Spackman, dry goods; James Morrison, hardware; and John Cummings; also the Odd Fellows' hall. Loss \$15,000.

Mount Forest Water Works. MOUNT FOREST Jan. 21.—(Special)—A by-law to raise \$25,000 for a system of water works has carried by a majority of 49,

Obituary.

Liberal Member Petitions the Government to Fulfil Their Election Pledges.

Five Months' Session Looked For-United States Soldiers Not to Enter Canada.

at the coming session of parliament to their ante-election promises. He expects it to be a five months' session and
says if the government do not introduce
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weights and measures has terminated. Some important changes in the regulations are recommended.

Trade returns for December show an

The inland revenue report for the past ear is out. Mr. Sifton says it is not true that any American soldiers will enter Canadian erritory with the Yukon relief expedi-

ncrease in exports of nearly \$6,000,000.

Dr. Borden returned from England to

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW. Activity in Business and Steadiness Prices Reported for the Past Week.

New York, Jan. 21.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: A large measure of activity in business and industrial lines in some instances previous records being yesterday for residents of Chinatown, surpassed, and very general steadiness who in defiance of the resolution of the in prices of staples, is perhaps the most notable feature of the trade situation streets on Thursday night. It is underthis week. Quotations for cereals show stood that the Chinamen are allowed to aggressive strength, while those for celebrate in their back yards between some makes of pig iron betray rather the hours of 6 and 7 p.m. and 6 and more weakness than they did a week a.m., but this does not satisfy some of ago. The immense current producthe Chinese, who started in for an old has begun to exercise an influence levee at the police court, upon the price of that staple, but decreases reported are still only fractional. creases reported are still only fractional.
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Local Manager W. Christie of the C. P. R. telegraphs has received a wire from General Manager Charles R. Hosmer, advising him that the new cable which is to assure uninterrupted communication between Victoria and the outside world, will be shipped from England on the C.P.R. steamship Tartar, sailing from Liverpool for this port about the 1st proximo to enter the Klonduke trade. Arrangements are being made so that there will be no delay in the laying of the cable when it shall have arrived.

Toronto Board of Trade. TORONTO, Jan. 18.—(Special)—Elias Rogers has been elected president of the board of trade, and W. E. Kemp, vice-

Customs Collector Suspended.

Ontario Nominations

OSHAWA, Jan. 17.—(Special)—John Dryden, Ontario minister of agriculture, of the A. C. Co. He now finds that Dryden, Ontario minister of agriculture, was nominated on Saturday by the Liberal convention for South Untario.

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Toronto, haz been nominated as Con-

Smallpox. NORTH BAY, Jan. 18 .- (Special)-Four ases of smallpox are reported at Calender, near here.

Ontario Nominations. TORONTO, Jan. 18.—(Special)—Hon. R. Harcourt has been nominated by the dians; the Mohring Brothers, premier acrobats; Ida Gaskell, vocalist; the Liberals of Monck, and Robert Ferguson by the Liberals of East Kent.

Mill Accident Picton, Jan. 18.—(Special)—Daniel Bowman, of Hallowell mills, has been found dead with his head crushed by machinery.

The Heinze Properties MONTREAL, Jan. 18 .- (Special)-The B. A. Co. are negotiating with Mr. Heinze for the purchase of the Trail and elegant. Smelter and railway. Their offer is said to be \$800,000. Mr. Heinze wants \$1, 50,000, and the deal is not concluded.

Served Maximilian. Paris, Jan. 18 .- M. Pierre Leonce de Troyat, who was at the head of the military household of the Emperor Maximilian of Moxico and later was editor of La Liberte and other papere, is dead.

Zola's Defence.

Paris, Jan. 19.-It is said that Emile Zola has prepared his defence, and will circumstances to wear uniform, save call 250 witnesses, including handwrit- when leave is granted under exceptional ing experts, when tried for publicly acconditions. The crew are to be cusing a number of French officers of drilled in the use of arms and the moveperjury in connection with the Dreyfus proceedings.

Succeesful Thieves. WINNIPEG, Jan. 20.—(Special)—Campbell Bros. and James Robertson's hardware shops were broken into last night, and in each instance the thieves secured and in each instance the thieves seemed certificated engine-room about \$10. A former employee of both always remain on board.

THE CITY.

A SPECIAL meeting of the Local Council of Women has been convened for Monday afternoon next, the business having reference to the agenda for the national council meeting.

formerly of Toronto, were united in marriage on Thursday evening, Rev. W. Leslie, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, tying the nuptial knot.

THE steamer Mischief is under charter

OTTAWA, Jan. 21.—Mr. McMullen, M.

P., was here to-day interviewing the and will sail in a day or two. Mr. Perministers and urging them to give effect take the Stickeen route to the gold fields. A MEETING of the Single Tax Club will

a bill to abolish superannuation in the civil service, he will.

The conference of chief inspectors of He will be in Victoria January 29 and 20 and will deliver to a January 29 and 20 and will deliver to a January 29 and 20 and will deliver to a January 29 and 20 and will deliver to a January 29 and 20 and will deliver to a January 29 and 20 and will deliver to a January 29 and 20 and will deliver to a January 29 and 20 and will deliver to a January 29 and 20 and will deliver to a January 29 and 20 and will deliver to a service to a 30, and will deliver two addresses. On and after Monday, 24th inst., the

days for shipping cattle on the Esqui-malt & Nanaimo Railway will be chang-A cattle car will leave Victoria for Wellington on Tuesdays and Saturdays, and Wellington for Victoria on Mondays and Fridays. Explosives will be taken north on Thursdays and south on Wednesdays only.

RALPH CHURTON, the latest addition to the list of auctioneers in this city, advertises his first sale at 70 Douglas street for Monday next. Mr. Churton previous to coming here about four years ago had fifteen years' practical experience in England, and during that period personally conducted sales of everything which an auctioneer in a general way is called upon to dispose of

EIGHT or nine summonses were issued of pig iron, amounting to time racket on the street. Hence they 1,000,000 tons per month, will attend this morning's New Year's

LOCAL Manager W. Christie of the C have arrived.

THERE was apparently no intention on the part of the Dominion government to ignore Nanaimo's rights when it was arranged a few days ago that free miners licenses for the Yukon should be obtainable from the collectors of customs here and in Vancover. The Coal City was simply momentarily overlookedbut only until its vigorously voiced com-plaints reached Ottawa. Mr. McInnes. the representative of the district in the Commons, received assurance yesterday that the omission would immediately corrected, and Nanaimo be placed in this matter upon an equal footing with the two chief cities of the province.

ANDREW OLSON, "the Big Swede." Simcoe, Jan. 18.—(Special)—John the Corona with something over \$200,000 ir dust and drafts, is already in trouble of the kind that besets civilization. He El Dorado, which as related in the Colonist a few days ago, Oleson sold a performance of contract on his hands. and does not know exactly how he got it that they are never able to do anything else.

> NEXT Tuesday evening the Clifford Gaiety Company will present the farce comedy extravaganza "In Gay Paris" at the Victoria theatre. This It is said th play—if play it may be called—has been created to amuse, and is replete with the latest specialty novelties, marches and ballets. The company contains thirty-five people, prominent among whom are Shields and Millian, cometwin sisters Fauvette, acrobatic novelty Budworth and Brimmer. dancers; sketch artists, and many others. The ballets are arranged by Prof. Pere, late ballet master of Ringlings' circus, and headed by the beautiful premier dans-euse, Mile. Beatrice Langford. The performance throughout is chaste and refined and must not be classed with socalled burlesque organizations. tumes and scenery are said to be rich

CAPT. WALBRAN, of the Quadra, has just received a copy of the new regula-ons affecting all government vessels. the regulations are unique in mary pects and define clearly the discipline hat must be maintained aboard ship. Among other things they set forth that officers and engine-room officers may wear plain clothes when on shore leave, but when on duty uniform must always be worn. Stewarts, gunners, boatswains, carpenter oilers, seamen and stokers are under all ments on the march. The officers, engine-room officers and all members o the crew will muster on deck at 9 a.m. every Sunday, in full uniform, for inspection by the captain. Each member of the crew when addressing a commissioned or superior officer will salute One certificated officer and one him. certificated engine-room officer will

Rigby waterproof peajackets, pants and smox. Very heavy. B. Williams & Co.

NINGARA FALLS, N.Y., Jan. 20.—Edand all Stomach Troubles quickly relieved der, has been arrested here. The prisoner acknowledged his identity, waived extradition and was given over to the United States officers.

THE NEW C. P. R. CHARTERS. Handsome and Splendidly Appointed" I

How the "Tartar" and "Athenian Are Described.

A new C.P.R. handbook contains the MR. H. McKenzie, of Alberni, and Miss Helen Macfarlane of this city, but tions: "The Canadian Pacific railway will inaugurate an additional steamship service between Vancouver, Victoria and Wrangel on the opening of navigation on the Stickeen river in the spring of 1898, with the magnificent Clyde - built steamships Tartar and Athenian, both o carry a party of miners to Wrangel, of which are classed 100 Al at Lloyds' sengers—no essentials to the com-fort and convenience of the passengers being lacking in any particular. The staterooms are large any comfortable, and perfectly ventilated, and the dining saloons, cabins and smoking rooms spacious and tastefully decorated, and in every respect vastly superior to those of any other vessels on No. 47. the Pacific Ocean, excepting the Canadian Pacific China-Japan steamers. Both dian Pacific China-Japan steamers. Both vessels are lighted by electricity and fitted with triple expansion engines.

The Tartar's gross tonnage is 4,425;

length, 376 feet; breadth of beam, 47 feet; depth, 33.3 feet. The gross tonnage of the Athenian is 3,882; length 315 feet; breadth, 45½ feet; depth, 29 feet The Tartar and the Athenian, under command of experienced officers, will make close connection at Vancouver with the transcontinental trains of the Canadian Pacific railway, and at Wrangel with the steamers which they have made arrangements with, for and from Glenora during the season of navigation on the Stickeen."

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S FRIEND.

The Canadian Pacific Is the Transcont nental Line That Is Bringing Klondike Parties Here.

While the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railways are losing no oppor-tunity of advertising Seattle and Tacoma as outfitting points for the Yukon country, the big Canadian transcontinental ine is equally active in showing up the many advantages that Vancouver and Victoria possess in this respect. circulars and other kinds of advertising the C.P.R. has for months endeavored to show to prospective gold hunt-ers that they will save both money and time by outfitting in Canada. The maps issued by the company, as well as the authentic nature of the information regarding the routes to the gold fields, and the gold fields them-selves, have done much to advertise the Canadian Coast cities, and it will not be long, it is expected, before the result of this good work will be seen here. In the matter of increasing its facilities for handling the expected in crease of traffic this spring the big road is also to the fore. The vast crowds which will come westward by the road this year will, owing to the increased accomodation, experience none of the incon-veniences that usually accompany a rush. The information given by the C.P.R. in the circulars regarding outfitting, the best routes to take, and the Northern country generally, has been gathered with great care, and is considered the most reliable yet published. No assertions are made that are not substantiated by solid facts, and the maps sent out by the company have not been prepared in a newspaper or railway of-fice, but are the work of reliable surveyors, done recently, and, above all, are not altered to suit the ends of any out-

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

The only tales that dead men tell ar ghost stories.

The still-house worm destroys more corn than the cut-worm does. A good head prevents a wise man and pin from going too far. It's a wise child that bears a resemblance to its wealthy relative.

The richest man in the world was born without a cent in his pocket.

Girls admire a drooping mustache, openally when it droops their way. Some peogle get so tired doing nothing A sailor always likes to see a lighthouse, but it's different with a theatrical manager. Rome was not built in a day, but there were no hustling real-estate boomers in the

Taris at the victoria theatre. This it is said that woman, owing to the peculiar construction of her form, is unable to amuse, and is replete with latest specialty novelties, marches it is said that woman, owing to the peculiar construction of her form, is unable to latest specialty novelties, marches it is said that woman, owing to the peculiar construction of her form, is unable to latest specialty novelties, marches it is said that woman, owing to the peculiar construction of her form, is unable to latest specialty novelties, marches it is said that woman, owing to the peculiar construction of her form, is unable to latest specialty novelties, marches it is said that woman, owing to the peculiar construction of her form, is unable to latest specialty novelties, marches it is said that woman, owing to the peculiar construction of her form, is unable to latest specialty novelties, marches it is said that woman, owing to the peculiar construction of her form, is unable to latest specialty novelties, marches it is said that woman, owing to the peculiar construction of her form, is unable to latest specialty novelties, marches it is said that woman, owing to the peculiar construction of her form, is unable to latest specialty novelties, marches it is said that woman, owing to the peculiar construction of her form, is unable to latest specialty novelties, marches it is said that woman, owing to the peculiar construction of her form, is unable to latest specialty novelties, marches it is said that woman, owing to the peculiar construction of her form, is unable to latest special construction of her form, is unable to latest special construction of her form, is unable to latest special construction of her form, is unable to latest special construction of her form, is unable to latest special construction of her form, is unable to latest special construction of her form, is unable to latest special construction of her form, is unable to latest special construction of her form, is unable to latest special construction He-Miss Willing-Clara-I never loved any one but you. Will you be mine?

She—But you have proposed to three other girls within a week, I've been told.

He—True, darling; but that was simply for practice that I might not appear ridiculous when I proposed to you.

"Liquor," said the temperance orator, causes nearly all the unhappiness ther in this world." "That's right, colonel!" exclaimed
Kentuckian in the back of the hall. "I's
always unhappy when I can't get it."

Willie-Say, pa!
Pa-Well, what is it, Willie?
Willie-Where does the dark go when daylight comes? Refined—"You think you are a pretty smooth article," said the salt. "I have been told," replied the lard, "that I am quite refined."—Cincinnati Enquirer. Just Back from Europe-Smithers (just returned from Europe)—Walter, gimm me some of that fromage de Brie chees and a small cup of demitasse. Waiter-Noir? Smithers—No—black.—Criterion.

"He doesn't seem to amount to much in "No. to's so unimportant that nobody ever send nim a calendar."—Washington

LEUELLIER DE ST. JUST. Heirs of this "Offensive Partisan" Petition for Compensation for His Dismissal.

QUEBEC, Jan. 20-(Special)-The heirs f the late Letellier de St. Just, who was dismissed from the office of Lieut.-Govrnor of Quebec in 1879, are petitioning the Ottawa government for the amount of salary which the deceased would have received for his full term. They offer to compromise the claim for \$25,000.

ENGINEERS RESUME WORK.

Demand for Forty-Eight Hours as a Week's

GLASGOW, Jan. 18.—Many of the strikers resumed work in the Clyde yards to-day, and a general resumption is ex-

pected on January 24. London, Jan. 18.—The amalgamated society of engineers has formally en-dorsed the action of the joint committee of the trades unions in withdrawing the epring of 1898, demand for 48 hours as a week's work, Clyde - built and has expressed the expectation that the lockout notices posted by the masters will be withdrawn. The attithe employers remains unchanged.

LICENCE AUTHORIZING AN EXTRA-PRO-VINCIAL COMPANY TO CARRY ON BUSINESS.

"Companies Act, 1897."

Canada: Province of British Columbia.

authorized and licenced to carry on business within the Province of British Columness within the Province of British Columbia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the objects hereinafter set forth in which the Legislative 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.

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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 com-

pany.
The objects for which the Company has been established are:

(a.) To acquire by purchase, location or otherwise, a tract or tracts of mineral lands in the Province of British Columbia and elegations in the Dominion of Canada and elsewhere in the Dominion of Canada, and o work and develop the resources of the same:
(b.) To carry on the business of exploring for, mining and gathering gold, silver, copper, nickel, lead, iron, and other metals, minerals and ores in such form as the same may be found throughout the Dominion of Canada:

(c.) To dig for, mine, crush, smelt, re-(c.) To dig for, mine, crush, smelt, reduce and manufacture such metals, minerals and ores, and forward, ship or sell the same either in crude or other form throughout the Dominion of Canada and elsewhere and for such purposes to establish works, factories and warehouses and operate the

(d.) To purchase or acquire from any in-lividual, in whole or in part, any business dividual, in whole or in part, any business of a nature or character similar to the business of a nature or character similar to the business which this Company is authorised to carry on, as also the goodwill and any lands, property, privileges, rights, contracts and liabilities appertaining to any such business, in whole or in part:

(e.) To build, acquire, own, charter or lease, navigate and use steam, and other vessels, so far as may be necessary or expedient for the conveyance of the products of the Company's mines or other like purposes of the Company:

(f.) To aid by way of bonus, gifts of money, or otherwise, in the construction and maintenance of a line or lines of steam tugs, steam boats, barges and other boats running from or to or connecting with the lands and recognition of the Company and recognition.

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(a.) To build, construct and maintain all necessary wharves and warehouses, and to make, build, provide and carry on, use, and work tramways to be operated by steam, electric, or other power, telegraph and telephone lines, reservoirs, aqueduots, canals, dams, water power, roads, streets, and other works which may be found necessary or convenient for the objects of the Company:

(h) To purchase and sell gold, silver, copper, nickel, lead, iron and other metals, minerals and ores anywhere in the Dominion of Canada and elsewhere:

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(i) To carry on the business of hydraulic mining.

(j) To acquire for the purposes aforesaid, or any one or more of them, by purchase, location, or otherwise, water leases, water privileges and water rights, and to dig ditches, and canals, and to build, construct flumes, ditches, aqueducts, works and other system of water ways, and to convey water from one place to another by any means the Company may deem expedient:

(k.) To purchase or otherwise acquire shares, debentures, and securities of other similar companies as the consideration for goods, wares, or merchandise sold to such

goods, wares, or merchandise sold to suc (l.) To purchase or otherwise acquire any (c.) To purchase or otherwise acquire any patent or patents for any invention for or relating to any of the purposes aforesaid which the Company may see fit, and to sell any patent or petents acquired by them, or any rights of selling, using or manufacturing thereunder, respectively:

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 3rd day of January, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

Do you feel more tired in the morning than on going to bed? Do you have melancholy spells, poor memory, shy, despondent, want to be let alone, irritable? If you ent, want to be let alone, irritable? If you do feel so you suffer from Nervous Debility. If you are treated now you can be cured. If you wait you may wait a little too long. Many who wait become nervous wrecks. Don't you wait. The sure, speedy cure is the GREAT

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TREATMENT THAT PAYS. The Canadian Route and Canadian Outfit. ting Point Again Commended.

A party of eight from Ottawa, headed Daily More People Are Finding Out the Advantages Gained by Or. Matthewman, have just come over the C.P.R. and outfitted at Victoria preparatory to entering the Yukon. Like those whose example they have followed, they are well satisfied with their expressions as witness to be a Klondike Business—The "Corona" Sails.

pressors, winding engines, Corliss compound engines, crushers, etc. The stamps will be divided into three mills—one of Montreal, but remarked last night that since he had come to Victoria and found out about the outfitting facilities, he would, if he had it all to do over again, purchase his full outfit in British Colpuration of the mills be required for the building, transportations.

tion and erection of the mills.

When the 520 stamps are in operation the Alaska-Treadwell Company will have 880 stamps on its vein, the largest

in the way of its adoption is the uncer- costs. tainty of obtaining a sufficient water

In conformity with the provisions of the statute the formation is authorized that application will be made at the apof a farmers' institute in the district of proaching session of the legislature for a

total of 2,860 tons, amounting to the enormous quantity of 858,000 tons of ore in the course of the 300 working days in a year.

An electric plant to cost \$400,000 for

Notice is given in this week's Gazette by Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, Hon. Fred. Peters and Cuyler A. Holland

The well-known shipping firm of F. C.
Davidge & Co., of this city, has been changed to a joint stock company under the title of F. C. Davidge & Co., Limited.

SOUVENIRS OF DISASTER.

Life Belts Found on the West Coast Invite Immediate Investigation. The capital stock is \$100,000, and the ob-

remarked that as the orders to the commanders were under seal even they could not know until at sea whither they were bound. He would say this much and nothing more—that none of the shins were going toward Chins.

Which will be balled to b

The capital stock is \$100,000, and the objects of the new corporation are to take over the importing, commission and on the West Coast, and during the past few days the sea has been running higher in the neighborhood of Carmanah light than at any time for weeks. Yes-

The largest contract for mining machinery ever made was signed in San Mein on behalf of the Aleake. Treed and the largest contract for mining machinery ever made was signed in San Mein on behalf of the Aleake. Treed and the largest contract for mining machinery ever made was signed in San Mein on behalf of the Aleake. Treed and the largest contract for mining machinery ever made was signed in San Mein on behalf of the Aleake. Treed and the largest contract for mining machinery ever made was signed in San Mein on behalf of the Aleake. Treed and the largest contract for mining machinery ever made was signed in San Mein on behalf of the Aleake. Treed and the largest contract for mining machinery ever made was signed in San Mein on behalf of the Aleake. Treed and the largest contract for mining machinery ever made was signed in San Mein on behalf of the Aleake. Treed and the largest contract for mining machinery ever made was signed in San Mein on behalf of the Aleake. Treed and the largest contract for mining machinery ever made was signed in San Mein on behalf of the Aleake. Treed and the largest contract for mining machinery ever made was signed in San Mein on behalf of the Aleake. Treed and the largest contract for mining machinery ever made was signed in San Mein on behalf of the Aleake. Treed and the largest contract for mining machinery ever made was signed in San Mein on behalf of the Aleake. Treed and the largest contract for mining machinery ever made was signed in San Mein on behalf of the Aleake. Treed and the largest contract for mining machinery ever made was signed in San Mein of the City of King-street section of the electric tain permission to form a mountain battery. A committee was appointed consistency of the City of King-street section of the electric tain permission to form a mountain battery. A committee was appointed consistency of the City of King-street section of the City of King-stree

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Francisco recently by Captain Thomas
Mein on behalf of the Alaska-Treadwell
group of mines, and by W. J. Chalmers,
president of Fraser. & Chalmers, of Chicago. In round numbers the amount was
\$400,000.

The contract calls for 520 stamps, compound engines, crushers, etc. The stamps
pound engines, crushers, etc. The stamps
will be divided into three mills—one of

this morning.
From this it is inferred that the southern cruise has been abandoned for reasons, the trouble in the neighborhood of Corinto—whatever its nature—having terminated as suddenly as it arose.
When asked yesterday as to the destination of the ships, Admiral Palliser remarked that as the orders to the commanders were under seal even they

senger boat exclusively will be a feature of the Northern transportation business that will meet with appreciation, she being at present a vessel of excellent ap-pointment and accommodation for passengers.

MARINE NOTES.

provincial act was ultra vires and the section of the Dominion Customs Tariff Act governed. This section among

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Congravulations of many friends is cosa without delay.

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a breach of the provincial enactment must therefore, in my opinion, be dismissed, and it is dismissed accordingly."

Mr. George E. Powell for the Crown;

Mr. F. B. Gregory for defendant.

Mr. Gregory asked that the skins be returned to his client, but Mr. Powell objected and intimated that an appeal would at once be taken. Magistrate Macrae declined to make any order in the matter.

MINERS' DELEGATES

Approve the Spirit of the Revised Regulations big discovery. I traced the ledge for six miles and found that it crossed the head But Will Not Discuss Details.

Soldiers Defend the Provision Stores at Fort Yukon From the Refugees.

"City of Seattle" Brings Latest News-Gaming for Big Fortunes.

was a part owner in claims 27, 28 and 29 above discovery on Bonanza creek—

share was \$61,000, but as he has invested half of this amount in claims 72, 73,

74 below discovery on the same famous creek, and has not been especially

prudent in his expenditure since be-coming a man of means, he has no nota-bly large fortune with him.

Thomas Fox, another of the Seattle's

passengers, has a couple of claims on the Eureka, but is not a rich man by

any means; he estimates that there wa

\$40,000 in nuggets aboard the Seattle, \$60,000 in dust and half a million in paper, which shows how widely estimates differ. George Apple, of Apple & Geist, the pioneer tinemiths of Dawson, has a business that is quite as good as

has a business that is quite as good as an average mine, and brings down with him \$20,000 or thereabouts to invest in

stocks. George miller had taken in 1,000 sheep and is returning with the proceeds of the sale, leaving ing 20,000 pounds as yet undisposed of—

excellent evidence that the shortage of food is not worth the name. Lee Pate

return to it before many months. He

and Moore says they will do well there

Max Landreville, one of the delegates

December 13, and it took him about

sick at the time.

expectations, the Washington & Alas- York Herald—one of the most capable kan Co.'s steamer City of Seattle arrived shortly after 9 o'clock last evening, and soon the wind-swept streets were picturesque with the blanket-coated and

of the mining men proper among the passengers there are not a great number, and those who are down, come simply for the purchase of supplies or the sale of interests. Emil Stauf is one of the owners of the Dominion saloon and gambling hall, whose place was received and the most part business men and miners.

Of the mining men proper among the passengers there are not a great number, and those who are down, come simply for the purchase of supplies or the sale of interests. Emil Stauf is one of the owners of the Dominion saloon and gambling hall, whose place was recently burned down, but speedily requilt. He has probably \$40,000, and although the is interested in quite a number of claims, this fortune was chieff acquired. of a speculative turn from Dawson and in business enterprises. His present supplies, or to market claims or frac-

It is estimated by those best qualified to judge that, counting dust, money and paper together, not more than \$150,000 constitutes the fortune brought by the steamer, about one-third of this being in

Although thus not important as Although thus not important as a treasure ship, the Seattle brings an interesting party of passengers, of first importance among whom are the members of the Klondike miners' deputation to the mining regulations.

These gentlemen, Mr. Maxim Landerrilles gentiemen, Mr. Maxim Lancerville, specially representing the FrenchCanadian element among the miners;
Dr. A. E. Wills, who may be described
as the English-Candian spokesman; and
Mr. E. J. Livernash, the champion of
the American or alien interests in the
country, disembarked at Victoria and will remain guests at the Hotel Driard until ready to proceed to the Capital.

Upon their arrival here they saw, o course for the first time, the revised re-gulations as outlined in despatches from Ottawa a few days ago, and while none of the delegates considered it politic to give a definite expression of opinion as to how the revised code will meet the approval of the Northern miners, they ould not but intimate satisfaction at the steps taken in meeting partially at least the contentions of the men they

"Speaking for myself only," Mr. Livernash said, "I do not care to discuss the changed regulations at present, in the first place because I do not think it would be either dignified or proper to make our representations through the medium of the press. I may say this much, however—that I am personally much gratified to note the tendency of the government, as indicated in these recent regulations, to give to the dike a liberal administration of affairs. And I have no doubt that when the facts are better understood the govaffairs. And I have no doubt that when the facts are better understood the government of Canada will see its way to be yet more liberal to the Northern the is out to buy supplies, and for this yet more liberal to the Northern

Mr. Landerville expressed himself to much the same effect as his fellow delegate, nor could he be tempted to an expression of opinion upon the substance of the revised regulations. Each of the delegates in turn had met and had a long interview with Major Walsh while on the way from Dawson to the Coast. They did not as a result of these conferences see any reason for alation terof their original plans, the adnistratmior feeling that the questions iolvednvin the petition to the government of which they are the hearers are of too great importance for him to a bility of settlement. for him to accept the responsi-

Mr. Livernash, during their brief meeting, formed a high opinion of the administrator, finding him, as he expresses it, "a broad-minded and intelligent man, energetic and well disposed to all classes, whose influence cannot but prove of great benefit in the upper Yukon district.'

Mr. Livernash does not purpose being hampered with his journalistic duties during the progress of his important mission to Ottawa. He has completed his reports based upon his stay in the country, and will now retire from newspaper work altogether until he sees the fulfilment of his mission in behalf of the miners, returning then to Dawson, where he has extensive interests, and being as to the Dominion government, is a guest at the Victoria. He left Dawson on yet undecided whether or not he will then re-enter journalistic service.

twenty-eight days to reach the Coast. Mr. Landreville was very reticent as to Among the Seattle's other passengers his prospects, but says he is per-fectly satisfied with them: He comes were Dr. Max Schummann famous as an explorer and traveller in many lands from near Quebec, and has been in the Yukon country for about three years. the Dr. Schumann who was sent by the King of Belgium to explore the Congo, and who went into the Klondike coun-Mr. Landreville says that parties goty last spring in connection with the sientific work of the Smithsonian Institute, with business connections in St.

Louis as well.

Peter Erussard de Ville is widely known as the discoverer of the celebrated will no doubt succeed in getting through, but they will have a hard time of it. If the rush is as large as anticipated, he thinks many little gas will never reach the Yukon country via the conference of the celebrated will not stated the succeeding the conference of the celebrated will not stated the succeeding the conference of the celebrated will not stated the conference of the celebrated will not stated to state the celebrated will not stated the celebrated will not stated to state the celebrated will not stated to stated the celebrated will not stated to state the celebrated will not stated the celebrated will not stated to stated the celebrated will not stated the celebrate

and very wide. Free gold showed everywhere in the specimens I got. I did not remain out long, however, but returned to the placers, and not until November did I prosecute my search for gold quartz. On December 9 I made what I term the of Gold Bottom, Sulphur, Hunker and Bonanza creeks but did not touch El Dorado. If traced further it would probably strike Ophir and cross Indian iver about fifteen miles from the Klon-

dike.

"Do I think it is the mother lode? Well, I cau't say whether it is the mother lode or the father lode, but I know it is the richest quartz I have ever seen. My party located six claims, 1,500 feet each in length, and we are going to work them as soon as we return. I will shortthem as soon as we return. I will shortly leave here for Pittsburg, where I will purchase a diamond drill and other machinery for developing the mines."

Slav.n, who will return to the north

about March, says it is his intention to write a book relating his experiences in the north. He thinks that if fifty thousand people attempt to get through by In his book he will recommend Victoria as an outfitting point. He purchased his outfit here before and will do so After a particularly short trip down from the North, which brought her to Victoria almost a full day in advance of the promising properties in that land of rich resources. Mr. Max Newbury is the artist and correspondent of the New city ere long.

The chief item of news by the justof fields has taken thither.

Of the mining men proper among the passengers there are not a great number, and those who are down are not a great number, terest in Fort Yukon has lately been expended to the part of the part cited in consequence of the receipt by Captain Healey, the resident manager of the Commercial company in Dawson, of a noteworthy letter, the writer of which is Captain Ray, U.S.A., in charge of the post at Fort Yukon.

with him at Fort Yukon about 300 persons, and has been advised by arrivals vicinity, who are here to make or to disnose of investments—to buy stock or idiquor in when he returns, and with the been informed by those who had already been informed by those who had already reached him of the representations made the Klondike some time ago, and has been exaggerated, and that in consecuent of the "opera house" dance hall out of which he has realized pronumber of people upon him than he

number of people upon him than he would be in a position to take care of.

In this connection, he wrote, he had bably \$10,000 clear. James Dougherty, better known by the sobriquet of "Nigin the commercial companies' caches country, and one whose estimates of his own good fortune may be taken at a slight discount. He was assisted in the start by "Big Alec" Macdonald, and further applicants for relief down the start by "Big Alec" Macdonald, and further applicants for relief down the river. He estimated that his supplies these claims being sold only a short the lst of June, and as there is no postime ago to the side syndicate of the sibility of even this number making calls upon it, no uneasiness need be felt

North American Trading & Transporta-tion Co. for \$325,000. Of this, Jim's in that direction. A few days before Captain Ray's letter was written, about 100 of the men at Fort Yuon had organized themselves and informed him that they were determined to take possession of the stores contained Canadian Pacific Navigation Company in the A. C. Co's caches, unless provided claim salvage, developed yesterday. by him with outfits. This action they attempied to justify by saying that in Dawson the promise had been made them that they could obtain outfits on credit services rendered the disabled vessel, from him at Fort Yukon.

the declaration of the men with the in-formation that he would see to it that no one suffered for want of provisions, but pany, was sent up the coast on the tug on the other hand he would not be a Czar to take possession of the big steamparty to those in a position to buy securing supplies without compensation to the owners. On account of the menacing attitude of the party he then took argue that if this happened and any pany's two caches, and raised the stars and stripes above them. In the end the threatening party ac-

ceded to Captain Ray's terms, which were in brief that he would provide for any destitute who would make oath is the proprietor of a restaurant and that they were not in a position to pur-chase necessaries, and would sell to January 15, her charter expiring on that that they were not in a position to purchase necessaries, and would sell to others \$150 worth of staple goods at the ruling prices—or in other words enough to last them until June. He at the helplessly about the Pacific and, as in purpose brings \$8,000 or \$10,000 with Mr. O. H. Van Milligen, formerly secretary of the Union Club, who left here for Dawson last spring, found a host of friends around him in the Driard on his whom he gave food must accept employment in cutting wood, which the towards the western shores of Vancouver arrival from the North last night. He left Dawson on the 14th of December, government intended to dispose of to the companies for steamer fuel at \$4 a Sound. and although not having brought out with him any immense amount of wealth, thinks enough of the country to

At the time of writing he believed that he had the situation under control, and

made a good trip out to the Coast and suffered no hardship from the cold. Mr. Hugh Moore, who was one of the Sidney party, composed of William White, Paul Frank and Alex Anderson, Private advices to Mr. Livernash from monwealth. Samuel C. Donovan, of the United States which left here last March for the North, department of labor, who is now at returned by the Seattle and is now a Circle City for the purpose of inquiring department of labor, who is now at guest at the Dominion. Mr. Moore left Dawson on October 28 last, being very into the status of the miners, obtain the information that Captain Ray had not Paul Frank and Alex. Anderson are was quiet at Fort Yukon on that date. working on a lay on number 8 Bonanza.

taken out of the same creek in two the staples sufficient to maintain 1,000 men until June will be more than sufficient for their requirements. ing some men to Fort Hamlin, 150 miles morning. farther south and readily accessible

brated Treadwell mine on Douglas March and will do his outfitting in this Island, perhaps the greatest low grade current in the world; Gordon C. Bettles is one of the most thoroughly informed and widely travelled men of the North, having spent many years in Alaska and the Canadian territory adja- and arrived at the coast in 30 days.

Namch and will do his outfitting in this its death of Miles, the book-keeper of the death of Miles, the book death of the time, tank in the death of Miles, the book-keeper of the death of Miles, the book death of the time, tank in the death of Miles, the book death of the winds favoring such a course, Captain the death of Miles, the death of

Adrift Three Weeks With a Broken Shaft While Heading From Kobe to Portland.

he Prize Towed to Safe Anchorage and Her Master Brought to Victoria.

The steamer Willapa, of the C.P.N. fleet, Captain Foot master, returned at 1:15 this morning from a regular trip to way of Dyea and Skagway not one-tenth will succeed if they take in their outfits. the West Coast, having in the course of will succeed if they take in their outfits. richest prize that any vessel of her size

The vessel in question is the fine 6,200 ton steamship Commonwealth, of lapa took the crew back to the Common-Liverpool, England, which under the wealth, and towed her to safe anchorcommand of Captain James and with a age in Sydney inlet, some twenty-five luck to lose her propeller about three says there was no proposition for the latter to tow the Commonwealth to a

It was impossible to make good anchorage, and the steamer drifted help-In this letter, which bears date in late October, Captain Ray states that he has shores of Vancouver island, dropping Cleveland, in the direction of the rugged assuredly have been wrecked had he not anchor finally in Nootka sound.

There she was found on Wednesday salvage would probably be put in. night last by the Willapa, having been abandoned by every member of her which he owns himself or which have been entrusted to him for disposal.

Fred. Stevens, of Toro. Lu, has practically the same mission. He went into the resources of his station might have the Floradika some time are and has been entrusted and thet in consecution. who were found at Friendly Cove, and taken on board the little coaster.

> A return was made the following morning to the abandoned steamer, to been informed the Dawsonians had which her own crew were returned until been told he had 1,000 tons of provisions

laps. His steamer, of which Captain Foot of course took possession, is not at were sufficient to keep 1,000 men until all damaged-her broken shaft constitutng the sum total of her disablement.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, January 23.] Several new and interesting featuresconnection with the abandoned steamer Commonwealth, in which the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company fixing the amount at \$100,000. In the Captain Ray reported that he had met afternoon as a precautionary measure, ession of the contents of the com- further mishap occurred, the claim for salvage would not be good. Further particulars regarding the abandonment of the Commonwealth and the discov-Island and found anchorage in Nootka The Indians at Hesquoit first informed

Captain Foot of the Willapa on Wednesday morning that there was a steamthat there was no further fear of the caches being raided as long as he remained in command of them.

The had the situation under control, and er lying at the other side of Nootka Point and that "her men had all gone away." It was dusk when the Willapa, acting on this page sighted to acting on this news, sighted the Com-

Satisfying himself that no one was board of her, Captain Foot proceeded to search for the missing captain and crew information that Captain Ray had not experienced any further trouble up to the 2nd of November, and everything the 2nd of November, and everything point Captain James was just about to despatch a man to Alberni for help. The In taking into account Captain Ray's master and crew of the Commonwealth and Moore says they will do well there.

Mr. Moore was present when the largest nugget yet mined in the Yukon country instead of having 1,000 men dependent upon the resources in his control, he taken out of Eldorado creek. It upon the resources in his control, he was worth \$585 in gold, and was after
was worth \$585 in gold, and was after
was worth \$585 in gold, and was afterfrom Clayoquot, where she is now lying, Captain Foot afterwards proceeding to Victoria with the captain of the Com-

Captain Ray says also that he is send- monwealth, and reaching here yesterda. farther south and readily accessible across the ice—at which point it is known that there is a cache of 200 or 300 tons of staple food stuffs, a bargeload left by the steamer Bella on her last up-trip.

Included in the news brought by the returning Klondikers is the story of how, just before the last parties left how, just before the last parties left based on the 18th December. Louis Captain John James tells in a very returning Klondikers is the story of how, just before the last parties left how, just before the last parties left Dawson on the 18th December, Louis Golden, a well known sport and gambler, went against Sam Bonnerville's accident happened the nearest land little game of faro, the biggest in the district, and at a single sitting dropped sit 400.

The weather was cape Disappointment, six hundred and fifteen miles away. The weather was not too bad at this time, and the was course, Captain unheeded at the time, have crippled its winds favoring such a course, Captain with rheumatism. Ina late conwas not too bad at this time, and the said piece of intelligence is that of the death of Miles, the book-keeper of James decided to make for the Straits of Fuca, and accordingly set what sail he

Captain Foot Picks Up the 6,000 tain and the rest of the crew of thirty remained on board. What progress the landing party made they did not know, but when night fell they had not returned and the sea ran very high, giving those on the ship cause for great anxi-ety. Their fears were found to be justified when towards morning the chain of one of the anchors snapped and left the Commonwealth swinging by but one anchor, perhaps not more than a mile from the forbidding rocks, which once touched meant certain destruction. The crew, Captain James says, to a man be-sought him to leave the ship, and feel-ing that this was indeed the only safe course to take, he yielded to their entreaties, and on Tuesday all embarked in the life-boats. They safely made the land at Schooner Cove, some ten miles distant and in sight of where the aban-1:15 this morning from a regular trip to doned ship still rode at anchor. the West Coast, having in the course of From the Indians and the captains of ascertained that there was no means of has ever picked up in British Columbia waters—a prize which she has left securely anchored in Sidney, Inlet. of the Willapa, and asked him for a tow, miles away.

Captain Foot's story differs materially from that told by Captain James. He place of safety. The steamer was, when he reached her, in imminent danger of being dashed to pieces on the rocks, and lessly in much the same fashion as the with the gale that followed would most appeared on the scene. On the trip to this city, Captain Foot says Captain James informed him that a claim for

of salvage may be settled without reas Captain James hears from his owners

Hard luck seems to have overshadowyears, for it was only about a year and a half ago that a similar accident occurred to a vessel he was master of on the Atlantic, and he had to be towed into Hali-fax. This vessel was owned by the assistance can be sent them from Victoria, and which was towed by the Willapa to Sidney inlet.

Contain Tames came here on the William Towns of Liverpool, Eng. She is a steam screw steamer owned by the Stewart Steamship Company, of Liverpool, Eng. She is 330 feet long, 45.1 feet beam and 18 feet 7 inches depth. One of her decks is steel and the spar deck is part iron and part steel with wet frames. Her tonnage is as follows: Gross, 3,353 tons; under deck, 3,188; net, 2,183. The Commonstant wealth was built by Furness, Withy & Co., Ltd., of Whartlepool, and her engines were put in by Sir C. Furniss Westgarth & Co. The vessel was fitted out in September 1896. Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken are looking after the interests of Captain James, while Messrs. Bodwell & Duff represent the C. P. N. Company. The outcome of the claim made by the company is looked eagerly for by marine men all over the coast. The Commonwealth was in precisely the same position for several days as the Cleveland, and her escape from destruc-

tion is considered marvelous.

A great deal of favorable comment was heard in local marine circles yesterday in connection with the Willapa's feat in hour against a heavy swell, and having lso to contend with a strong northerly urrent. She was also hampered with her cabins and upper works. The Willapa, it must however be remembered, was formerly the tow boat General Miles, of Astoria, and is fitted with miles an hour against a heave swell and school was received and accepted. having also to contend with a having also to contend with a tong northerly current. She was also ampered with her cabins and upper works. The Willapa it must, however, be remembered was formerly the tow-be remembered was formerly the tow-be reported with the content of the grounds that he had to contain averaging and in the report on the grounds that he had to contain averaging a with

Lumberman's Life.

CONSTANTLY EXPOSED TO INCLE-MENT WEATHER.

He Falls an Easy Victim to Rheumatism and ferer Tells How He Found Release

From the Riceibucto, N.B., Review. Mr. Wm. Murray, of Cormiersville N.B., is an old and respected farmer and a pioneer settler of the thriving little Alaska and the Canadian territory adjacent in the service of the Alaska Commercial Company; W. P. Rank is a California capitalist who has been visiting the district for the purpose of making investments; Frank Slavin, ex-pugilist and miner, is down to procure machinery for the development of his quartzs arted out prospecting for a quart; have their home.

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erally wet from head to foot, and every second night of the week I would, stay up and run the mill till daybreak. So you see I was for two days at a time in a of partially wet clothes, and this would last till the ice had melted in the pond.

After a few years rheumatism fastened itself upon me as a reward for this indiscretion, and ever increasing on its malignity it at last became so bad that for weeks in succession I could only go about with the cides of the could only go about with the cides of the could only go about with the cides of could only go. about with the aid of crutches. At other times I was able to hobble about the house by the aid of two canes, and again at other times it would ease off a little and I was able to do a little work, but could never stand it for more than a couple of hours at a time. The least bit of walking in damp weather would overcome me and I remember one stormy night when I tried to walk home from to light is to the effect that Captain Cocagne Bridge to my home, a distance Charles Hackett of this city is now in of five miles, that I had to sit down by London arranging for a number of the roadsidesix times to ease the terrible pain that had seized my legs. During all those years of agony I think I tried all the patent medicines I could get a hold of, but they did me no good ot all. I consulted doctors, but my sufferings remained undiminished. In the fall of 1895 I went to a doctor in Buctouche to o see if there were any means by which I might at least be eased of my suffering. The doctor said frankly, Mr. Murray you cannot be cured, nothing can cure you. I was not satisfied and then I determined to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I procured halfa dozen boxes and began taking them at once. I soon felt a change for the better and after my supply had been finished I got another half boxes and continued taking them according to directions. That dezen boxes was all I took and you see me now. I am alive and smart and can do any kind of work. I did my farming this spring and could follow the plow for days without feeling any rheumatic pains. Yes Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did me a world of good and I strongly recommend them for the cure of rheumatism."

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THE SCHOOL BOARD.

first Meeting Since the Election-A Dispute With the City Auditor.

The first meeting of the school board ince the elections was held last evening all the members being present Mr. Hayward was re-elected chairman, and the board immediately took up the con-sideration of a large number of com-munications which have accumulated since the last meeting. Messrs. Dalby & Clayton, insurance agents, asked for a portion of the school

insurance this year. The letter was sories marked "Str. Alice" and "Str. referred to the special committee Signal," found on the beach near Caron insurance. A request of a manah a few days ago, has been exgrant for certain improvements in the way of school furnishings, etc., from the principal of the South Park school was laid on the table. A request from Mrs. D. Grant, of Tur-

per street, to permit her child to attend Victoria West school was granted. The janitor of the South Park school asks for an increase of his salary. This will probably be granted at the next meeting. Miss Cameron, of the South Park school wrote asking that an additional teacher

be supplied owing to the large increase in the number of pupils recently.

The principal of the Victoria West school complained that pupils from that district are attending other schools in the city. The matter was referred to the superintendent for report.
Several letters from teachers request

Miles, of Astoria, and is inted with compound condensing engines of 150 ing increases in salary were received, horse-power, built by the Pussey & and it was decided to deal with Jones Co., of Wilmington, Del., U.S.A. She was lengthened, and is fitted to year were considered. Miss Williams, the Civile Central asked for The statement of receipts and expend-

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this matter. A motion by Mr. Belyea to objected to certain expenditures with copy of the receipts and expenditures of 1897 to the mayor with the intimation that the auditor had refused to sign it, was carried.
Trustee Hall objected to an anti-elec-

Accounts aggregating \$419.97 were passed, after which the matter of esti-Kindred Troubles - A Twents Years' Suf- mates for the present year was taken up. The secretary stated that there was a gantly fitted up. They are to be comsurplus from the estimates of last year pleted by May 1, in time for the opening surplus from the estimates of last year of nearly \$3,000, the total amount of the 1897 estimate being \$47,225, and the total amount spent being \$44,389.79. Mr. Belves suggested that the surplus be appropriated and the 1897's estimate be nade or 1898. It was decided to further maisider the estimates at the next derable discussion arose out of

the matter of the city superintendent's duties. Trustee Hall thought they were not clearly defined, and moved that a committee be appointed to revise them so they would not conflict with the duties of the principals. A committee, composed of Messrs. Hall, Belyea and Mrs. Jenkins, was ap-

pointed to define the duties of the superntendent. Read Aver's Almanac, which your drug gist will gladly hand you, and note the wonderful cures for rheumatism, catarrh, scrofula, dyspepsia, eczema, debility, humors, and sores, by the use of Ayer's Sarsapa-

mill I would go out on the pond; sometimes in water up to my knees and work times in water up to my knees and work the morning till night chopping

Nova Scotia Capital Interested in the Klondike Trade From Victoria.

No Shipwreck After All-Coast Sealers Moving-Contract for a River Boat.

For over a week past hardly a day has passed without the announcement of some new steamboat enterprise in connection with the Northern trade. The latest news of this kind which has come steamers to ply between Victoria and Northern ports. The Halifax Chronicle says concerning this new enterprise:

"This company have a well known shipmaster (Capt. Hackett) now in England co-operating with a London and Halifax shipping house in selecting suitable steamers. Several steamers about 1,200 tons register, having large passenger accommodation, will be pur-chased and put on the berth in London and other English ports direct for the Klondike via the Straits of Magellan, Victoria, B. C., and Fort Wrangel, Stickeen river and Dyea. These steamers will run between Victoria, B.C. (which will be their headquarters), and points named on the Sound. The trip from named on the Sound. The trip from Victoria to Dyea will take about four days. This sail is through inland waters open all the year. Ten-knot sidered more practical than larger or faster boats on account of the route being through close waters. This company this tonnage and speed rather than larger and faster steamers. Two more experienced Nova Scotia shipmasters (who are putting money into the enter-prise) will sail for England shortly to

take charge of two of these steamers."

Instead of one vessel there will be two of the C.P.N. Co. steamers leaving for northern ports to-morrow. So great has been the demand on the company tickets and freight accommodation that they have been obliged to press the Willapa into service, sending her off at about the same time as the Tees. The latter, after undergoing repairs on the E-quimalt marine ways, came around to the inner harbor yesterday. Her accommodation for freight and passengers has long since been sold. She will carry among others Censtable McKenna, Constable Little and Captain Rant, who, as previously told, are to be stationed at the southern end of Lake Bennett in the control of the Provincial police quarters there to be established. Captain Rant cting as mining recorder and stipendiary magistrate.

THE MYSTERY REVEALED

The mystery, such as it was, concerning the life-belts and other ship accescleaning on board, he says, and some one hauled out the old life belts with a request for orders as to their disposition "Oh, toss them over the side," he answered, and soon rumors of shipwreck filled the air, and not unnaturally found their way into print.

THE "BENECIA" ARRIVES.

The British ship Benecia, Capt. Jones, arrived at Esquimalt yesterday. The Benecia is consigned to R. P. Rithet & Co. and brings besides some supplies for the warships on this station, freight for Victoria, Vancouver and Tacom She left Liverpool on September 7. THE COAST SEALERS

A large number of the sealing fleet were met by the steamer Willapa on the West Coast, and were reported to have been very successful in securing their Indian crews. The Victoria and Dora expected they would be ready to sail on Monday last. The Otto had also secured her crew and was to leave Euculet the same day. Just as the Willapa was leaving Euculet the Umbrina arrived from Victoria for a crew. The Mermaid was lying at Village isle waiting for In-dian hunters; the Saucy Lass and Aida were at Clayoquot for the same purpose; the Ariel and Teresa had got crews at Nootka, and the Beatrice and Ainoka would, it was thought, sail from Hesquoit, having already secured hunters. The weather the Willapa reports as having been extremely rough, and even if many of the vessels had been ready for sea last week they could not have sailed. ANOTHER STICKEEN STEAMER.

The Klondike Mining, Trading and Transport Corporation have closed a con-tract with the British Columbia Iron Works of Vancover for the construction tion letter to the press by Mr. Marchant. In this, he claimed, he had been
misrepresented. Mr. Marchant stated
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the did not refer to Dr. Hall in the vessel to that which the British Columbia Iron Works are already building for the company. Her dimensions are: length 145 feet and beam 30 feet. These vessels are to be stern wheelers and eleof navigation on the Stickeen. MARINE NOTES.

The small steamer Mist, which came over from Seattle some weeks ago, will in a day or so leave on a trial trip, after being thoroughly overhauled.

The N. P. steamship Braemar is ex-

pected in from the Orient, having been

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Outfits.

Mr. Norman D. Macaulay put in the last two months a Horse rapids, returned he City of Seattle. Speaking y the Canyon & White Ho Tramway Company, of which eral manager, Mr. Macaulay the work is being pushed ahe idly as possible, about fifty employed. The tramway miles around the Canyon a Horse rapids, the most dange tion of the river, and the purp line is to transfer boats arou gerous spot. Four tracks a put in and the inten have a pole line ha changed in favor of steel rai are being shipped at once. Th the tramway run down into the boats are floated over the then car and boat are draw A scow weighing ten to be handled easily by this The White Horse is 127 miles a coast, and Mr. Macaulay says carried over the line without pany are prepared to contract goods from sea water and, by w Dyea pass, transport them t Horse and place them below the for fifty cents a pound. One wi way is now working over the Dy Mr. Macaulay reports, and car one hundred tons a day.

Lee Pate, who made the tri Dawson with Dr. Wills and Al S going back again as soon as he his supplies. He and his partner Gain, operate a ferry and a b house at the Klondike river c and Mr. Pate came out to in a quantity of fresh s Victoria will be the place where his outfitting, not only because more convenient, but because hof getting proper treatment merchants. He states that man miners who outfitted in Seattl when they opened up their bacon had been put up green instead and the result was had gone rat the contrary, the bacon purchas Canadian firms has turned out ving just as represented, and the bought from Canadian outfitte ally show more care in the putti-packages. This being the case argument fs iound in favor of as a place to outfit. Mr. Pate, t Kentuckian by birth, has been for years in the West, and for thre past has been in Alaska and the He confines his attention more terry, hotel and saloon business mining, though he has a few mi

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A Mistake in Medicinal Herbs All

But Causes Two

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Sufficiency cool would be bad enough, but much worse would be the fact that access to the solitary coaling station could easily be prevented by Great Britain. If, at the same time, England and Japan were allies, sorry indeed would be the plight of their enemies.

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DEPENDING ON BRITISH COAL.

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But Causes Two
Deaths.

The Narrow Escape of Father and
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Lesson.

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Confessed: a foreign power making a foreign settlement in China its basis of operations for a hostile seizure of Chinese territory. How the steamer, or steamers, that act as tenders for the German squadron manage to obtain

The Germans at Kiaochou appear to be drawing their supplies from Shanghai at present—an extraordinary phase of modern naval operations, it must be confessed: a foreign power making a foreign settlement in China its basis of operations for a hostile seizure of Chinese territory. How the steamer, or steamers, that act as tenders for the German squadron manage to obtain

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The present banking system of Canada being managed by chartered companies under supervision of the government, had handled our money system satisfactorily; and, if the Dominion government were to grant a charter to a minting company or a refining company, under either the Companies' or the Banking Act to define the exact value of the gold produced in Canada, we believe the result would be satisfactory and beneficial to our country.

Furthermore, gold being one of the most

Furthermore, gold being one of the most R. H. COX, Plaucheville, La. valuable products, the mere possession of which carries with it an earning capacity; and as in all other countries the exact value and weight of gold produced is always known, and sometimes used by such countries with material benefit in the administration of its general business.

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Dog owners here are in arms against the dog snatchers who are stealing curs of high and low degree for shipment to the Yukon. Word was also received today that there are 4,000 horses at Glenboro awaiting transportation to Teslin

BEARING "KLONDIKE."

Juneau, and one mail has been received there, at the hands of P. C. Richardson, the sub-contractor and actual carrier of the American mail.

On the other hand, according to Mr. Livernash, no Canadian mail has got through, and when his party passed Little Salmon on the way out, they saw there 1,200 lbs. of accumulated mail. How long these letters had been gathering is not stated; the probability is that they will not move now until spring comes and the river moves them. At another point on his ontward iour.

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MOUNTED POLICE

TRANSPORTATION.

The Colonist has been asked to reprint the following:

Editor World: —A correspondent over the nom de plume of "Canadian" asks Rev. Mr. Maxwell, M.P., if the report in this morning's Advertiser is true that he was instrumental in having the Northwest is also stated round town that Mayor Templeton had a hand in this very unpatriotic in the state of the probability is also stated round town that Mayor Templeton had a hand in this very unpatriotic in the state of the probability is that they will not move now until spring comes and the river moves them.

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rapidly, and is said to be just what is wanted in the Yukon gold fields.

Dog owners here are in arms activities.

BROKEN THE HOODOO. No. 1 Company's basket ball team

have at last shaken off the spell of bad luck which seems to have hung over boro awaiting transportation to Teslin Lake.

A FAIR crowd at the drill hall last evening enjoyed an excellent band concert by the musicians of the Fifth, the programme including selections from the works of Muth, Flotow, Donizetti, Verdi, Mascagui, Gungl, Scharwenka and Gounod. For next Saturday Bandmaster Finn announces a return engagement of Captain Beach, "the man fish"—and also H. A. Romano in mandolin selections.

Luck which seems to have hung over them up to the present, by last night defeating the crack team of the Regiment, that of No. 2 Company. The game-from the first throw up was very interesting, rough play of any description being conspicuous by its absence, Richardson scored the first goal for No. 2 by a good shot, after about five minutes' play. Two penalty shots in favor of No. 1, which were very cleverly put in by Gamble, evened the score, however, and shortly after, Gamble again succeeded in scoring for No. 1, the Score

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MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1898.

A STRANGE LINE OF ACTION.

Seattle papers relating to the new regulation imposing a license fee upon all miners going into the Yukon. A gentlehave looked for even a paragraph on the of a case. mining. We do not say that a man may not run over the whole Northwest without a license in his possession, but him whatever. He may locate a claim, but if he has no license, the first man having a license, who comes along, may take possession of it. Neither do they knew that such licenses can be obtained in this city and Vancouver, and nowhere else on the Coast, and that to get them in the Yukon it will be necessary to hunt up an Inspector or a Gold Commissioner, who may be five hundred miles away.

What may be in most cases a minor that hundreds of men will go North without making any provision whatever for the taking out of the license, and it is a grevious wrong on the part of the Seattle papers for information relating to mining in the Yukon, and here we have the most important regulation yet adopted carefully concealed from them. This is certainly a very strange line of action on the part of our Seattle contemporaries, and we confess to a ment, and yet the Chief Justice stated great deal of surprise that the Times of that city has been a party to it. We one who chose in the most public manwould not expect anything else from the Post-Intelligencer. The reason why the the judges. In the case of the Attorney- in the course of a few days. regulation has been suppressed is because if it were made known in Seattle there would be an instant stampede of published letters directly charging a intending miners to Victoria.

THE REASON WHY.

The Times asks why the Colonist is not punished for its outrageous contempt of court. The answer is that the Colonist has committed no contempt of court, and the Colonist wishes to add that it is amazed at the extraordinary conception of the rights of the press

which the Times seems to hold. In this province there are a few news paper men with very limited experience of affairs, who run away with the notion that in some mysterious way the courts have a right to control the utterances of newspapers. This idea ought to be dispelled. The judges of the land are not in the slightest degree different Thus, if while a court is in session en- Canada unless he has with him a certain charges duty upon horses from the other tempt of court to say that A. B. who butes of sovereignty.

actually in session which can be treated with contempt. In the case of a magistrate holding a preliminary examination no contempt can be committed exgiven to it by the legislature in order to cognizance of things going on outside of to supply the wants of all who are likely the immediate precincts of the room to winter in the Yukon country next treaty between Great Britain and Russ a battleships has been ordered to get treal Star.

Herald?" this license will cost the applicant \$10. ought to refrain from imputing them: Last year hundreds of people spent and to add that so far from holding it THE CUSTOMS REGULAtheir last dollar in the struggle to go not to be within your right to comment North, so that when they reached the upon the acts of judges in their iudicial Oustoms House at Lake Tagish they had capacity, it is not only your right, but no money to pay duties, and the col- your bounden duty as a journalist to do lector was obliged to let them pass with- so whenever and in whatever manner out exacting them. It is very probable you may think necessary. I have referred to this matter because the contrast between the Herald's article and the other referred to affords me an opportunity to point out the distinction bethe Seattle press to permit them to do tween what I regard as proper and imso. Thousands of men are looking to proper criticism." Turning to Mr. Justice Wetmore, who was sitting with him, he said: "I think that you will agree

> Judge Wetmore assented. Here was a case where a cause was ac tually before the Supreme court on arguthat the court was unable to punish any ner possible to question the honesty of General of New Brunswick versus Kerr, the question was whether a series of judge with corrupt conduct in the trial of a cause was a contempt. It was court was never able to arrive at a decision, so the matter was allowed to drop.

In its comments upon the action of the defendants in the libel cases the Colonist has exercised a legal right and follows: one which, if the press were deprived of it, would be a great loss indeed. But it wishes to point out that it has been careful to say nothing calculated to prejudice public opinion against the defendants, not because it may not legally do so, if it wishes, but because to do so would be answer is yes, under what regulations will citizens of either country be allowed

TAKE PLENTY OF FOOD.

The Post-Intelligencer wishes the Cafrom other people in respect to their nadian government to co-operate with ticles? powers to control the press. There is the United States government in preonly one case in which a court has a venting persons from going into the regulations apply equally to all ports of entry? right to interfere, by the exercise of its Yukon who have not plenty of supplies. summary jurisdiction, with the utter- We hardly see how the governments of ances of a paper, and that is where a the two countries can act. The subject ican horses and the United States case is actually on trial and the paper is wholly a practical one. Does the Secharges duty on Canadian horses when makes such comments upon it as are attle paper propose that the United they are taken from one country to the calculated to prevent justice from being States government shall be allowed to other to remain—that is to say, when fairly and impartially administered. say that no man shall enter a portion of they are imported; but neither country gaged in trying a case, a newspaper amount of provisions? We hardly think when they are used in transporting goods should say to the presiding judge that it can mean that. And yet, if this is not it was his duty to do a certain thing, what is meant, there is no use of sugthat might be a contempt of court. So, gesting that the United States governlikewise, if a newspaper should, during ment should do anything in the prema trial, express such views as would be ises. Canada cannot for a moment perlikely to influence the jury in any way mit the officials of another country to or prevent testimony from being say who shall and who shall not enter given, that would be a contempt her territory. To do so would be to surof court. But it is not a con- render one of the most important attri-

has been charged with an offence against Nor can we see how the Canadian govthe criminal law deserves severe punish- ernment can very well undertake to diment, or to comment upon the nature of rect that no man shall go into the Yukon the evidence submitted after it has been unless he has food enough with him to passed upon by the tribunal before which last a year. Many persons will go there it is given, or to express views upon the | with not the least intention of remainline of defence that has been adopted or ing. In cases of emergency, such as exthe manner in which the prosecution has listed last autumn, it was expedient to packages of food for immediate use. The them in as public a manner as it now been conducted. These things are not turn back people who were clearly with- question of the Seattle Chamber of Comcontempts of court, but are simply a fair out food enough to last them until merce indicates that body to be under and legitimate commentary upon the spring, because it was clear that they the impression that some special exnews of the day, which every paper has could not procure more food in the coun- emption may be given or some special one in Seattle or elsewhere to disprove a perfect right to make, and which right try; but to say now that people shall exaction be required of United States what it says above. is an essential part of the liberty of the not enter the Yukon valley unless citizens. This is not the case, and will press upon which all British subjects are equipped with a certain amount of problems boast themselves.

The regulations apply to every one, British subjects as well as their territory free and unobstructed, but have permitted bodies of armed men the liberty of movement of individuals aliens. A citizen of the United States In order that a contempt of court may the liberty of movement of individuals aliens. A citizen of the United States be committed there must be some court and with ordinary business affairs that on arriving at the Yukon frontier will be could hardly be tolerated in a free coun- accorded precisely the same treatment

While holding these views, the Colon-IST urges that those who go North should magistrate himself. An inferior juris- better to have too much than too little. try is stated by the Post-Intelligencer to withdraw its protection from China. advertise

enable it to maintain order during its ation situation, we are n great doubt as lect duties on Canadian goods at Wran-tions. sessions, and it has no power to take to how far trading companies can promise gel. If the Seattle Chamber of Com-

tion because the comment, though se- large amount of supplies can be got in; points. vere, has not been accompanied by any but no amount likely to be moved this The Seattle Chamber is probably ish government does not desire to see part of the judges, as was the case in an who now intend to winter in the countion will cover the carriage of goods up the other European powers regard the that in my opinion, as judges are unable to everyone to take in as much food as understanding reached at Washington for conquest. consideration, but to some may be of to defend themselves against the impu- he possibly can. There is not the slight- between Mr. Sifton and the Secretary very considerable importance, is that tation of unworthy motives, newspapers est possibility of overstocking the market. of the Treasury was that no unnecessary

On Tuesday last the Collector of Customs at Port Townsend was in receipt of the following despatch from the Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury:

New regulations are in preparation regarding the entry of miners' outfits for transportation to British Territory. They have not yet been issued.

This is in keeping with a telegram received by the British Columbia Board from Washington to the Collector at articles in the Victoria Colonist that are affairs at all likely to arise. with me in what I have said," to which Port Townsend and Mr. Sifton sent his posted for the information of the public. telegram referred to, the United States Treasury has notified the Dominion government that the promulgation of the new regulations has been postponed pending the arrival of the Collector for Alaska, who is expected at Washington

The Post-Intelligencer says that these regulations are made to cover certain points raised by queries propounded to the Treasury Department by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, but we fancy argued at very great length and the this is only partly correct, because the new regulations are chiefly the result of Mr. Sifton's visit to Washington.

The queries propounded by the Seattle Chamber are six in number and are as say this is not true, for it is true, and if THE Kootenaian wants the Colonist

Will Canada collect a duty on Ameriwill the United States collect a duty on Canadian horses?
Will Canada be allowed to send goods

in bond through American territory, and

to bond their goods?

Some of these questions are already settled. Canada charges duty on Ameracross the frontier. This rule applies to if to the first cost is added the duty the all points, and there is not likely to be any exception made in the case of the frontier of the Canadian Yukon.

derstand, the subject of the new regula- much more than a name. tions to be issued at Washington. The Canadian government has already published those applying to goods in transit

as a man born under the shadow of the parliament buildings at Ottawa.

The query as to the applicability of

where its session is being held season. They can supply them in part, made in 1825, the treaty between Russia ready to proceed to the East to reinforce if they do not interfere with the execution but not wholly. If a wagon road is and the United States for the purchase the fleet there and that two French batof its processes. With the Supreme court pushed through from Telegraph Creek of Alasks, and the treaty of Washington tleships have been ordered to get ready the case is different. That body has to Teslin Lake early next season, many between Great Britain and the United to go at once to the Orient. States securing to the people of both Still more significant is the news from able it to administer justice with fair- and be sent down the river before navi- countries the right of free navigation in Japan. The Marquis Ito is at the head As yet we have seen nothing in the ness and impartiality, without the exer- gation closes. We are not sure that next certain waters, it will find that British of affairs there at present, and it was he cise of any outside influence upon either winter goods may not be transported subjects have the same right to the navi- who managed the war between Japan judge, counsel, witness or jury. But down the Yukon on the ice. The only gation of the Stickeen and Yukon rivers and China so successfully. He has orthis power must be exercised with legal question will be that of shelter on the as are enjoyed by United States citizens. dered a fleet to proceed at once to man, lately from the Sound, expressed discretion; that is, not according to the route and food for horses. The snowfall This is all the claim that has ever been Chinese waters, and the St. James great surprise on learning that this new mere whim of the presiding judge. It is is not great enough to be an obstacle, made on the subject, but it has been as- Gazette says the fleet is strong enough regulation had been made, and stated essential, however, to its exercise at all nor is the cold. If there were shelter serted that this right of free navigation to dispose of anything that Russia and that not a word on the subject had ap- that there shall be a court actually in stations along Teslin lake and the Hoot- necessarily carries with it the right to Germany combined can bring to bear peared in the papers. We, ourselves, session engaged in the trial or argument alinqua river with plenty of food, it carry Canadian goods up the Stickeen against it. With the aid of the British would be quite feasible to send goods without being subject to duty at Wran- fleet, Japan could easily give a checksubject, but have not discovered it, so During the early days of the Scott through to the junction of the Hootalin- gel, or to any interference whatever by mate to the designs of the other powers we think it safe to assume that very few, Act in New Brunswick comment upon qua and Lewis rivers by sleigh from the the United States customs house officers, Things look very much as if something if any, of the hundreds of people now in the manner in which cases were dealt mouth of the Stickeen; that is, teams except as may be necessary to preven of that kind is likely to occur. Seattle on their way North, have the slightest idea that they must obtain a dividual judges were very frequent and rying their own food with them and the wrangel loaded with goods for Tele-Britain will be found acting with Japan license before engaging in prospecting or very caustic. Referring on one occasion balance of the load in freight; but graph Creek, and there transfers her and China in preventing the European to some comments which had been made further than that it would not be profit- load to a river steamer, the transferring powers from aggrandizing themselves at by the present editor of this paper, Sir able to try to go at present. Our point will be done under the supervision of a the expense of the latter. The fact that John Allen, then Chief Justice, took oc- is that a winter road could be as well United States customs house officer. If the order to the Japanese fleet follows so simply that if he does so and makes any casion to say to him after the close of kept open there as in Eastern Canada, the steamer from the South is one that closely upon the speech delivered by Sir discovery it wi'l be of no advantage to a legal argument on another subject: if there were fodder for the horses. Next can navigate the Stickeen, and hence Michael Hicks-Beach, as to the deter-"I think I am right in assuming that year it is likely that fodder will be col- will not require to transfer her cargo, mination of Great Britain to prevent her you are the author of the article lected along the route and shelters be she will simply report at Wrangel, if she subjects from being excluded from the which appeared in last night's built, so that it will be possible to for- wishes, or she may steam directly up Chinese trade, even at the cost of war, On being told that he ward food all winter from Telegraph the Stickeen without stopping any- adds to its significance. This is a very was right in his assumption, the Chief Creek to the mouth of the Hootalinqua, where. There can hardly be the least different condition of things to what was Justice said: "I have asked this ques- and perhaps further. In this way a room for any question upon these expected only a very short time ago, and

restrictions would be imposed, and it in a position to furnish bonded warehouses at Wrangel, but that Canadian to the legislature for that purpose. The goods en route up the Stickeen would be thing at all unreasonable in this.

A CHALLENGE TO SEATTLE.

Thereupon our contemporary makes Canada and taken into the Yukon is 30 per cent. It is no use for the Times to warded at once. laws it will find out that it is true.

The Times brands as a "lie," which never exhibited in the legislative capaseems a needlessly coarse world to use city the slightest evidence of such abil in a business argument, the statement ity as would be required. In entertainthat Canadian goods can be taken into ing the opinion referred to the COLONIST vice versa.

If, in either of the last two cases, the that Canadian goods can be taken into ing the opinion releties to the Canadian Yukon without paying does not stand alone. Indeed, as we duty. We fear this statement of our have already pointed out, the action of contemporary escaped the watchful eye the Westminster convention was nothemptions from duty upon American goods taken into the Canadian Yukon region? If so, how much, specifying argoing from one part of Canada to an-Will the same customs and collection other. The assertion of our contemporary is as absurd and as foreign to the

took them to Tacoma. In regard to the prices of goods going to make up an outfit, all that Victoria merchants ask is that purchasers com- News-Advertiser, the Colonist feels it pare prices in the two cities. They will owes an apology to some one for having find that Victoria prices average con- rejerred to Mr. Cotton, M.P.P., as a siderably less than those in Seattle, and gentleman. difference in favor of a Victoria outfit is very great indeed. Miners will also find that Victoria merchants are the most The regulations to govern the transit skillful outfitters on the Coast, having of goods of one country through the ter- had a long experience in that line, an ritory of the other are to be, so we un- experience that began before Seattle was

Does the Times mean to say that these Does the Times mean to say that these ation, but unless for some very strong statements are false? We hardly think reason we do not think that the rule of lished those applying to goods in transit down the Yukon from one part of Alaska doing. The Colonist asks no one to another.

It has been esselect we hardly think that the reason we do not think the reason we do not think that the reason we do not think the reason we do not think the r It has been officially announced by the and it stands ready the moment any one Dominion government that the only can demonstrate that any of the afore- practice that may be abused. Wherever going statements are untrue, to correct makes them, which correction can be posted everywhere in Seattle for crowds to devour. The Colonist challenges any

are decidedly disquieting. It is announced that Russia has delivered to China something which amounts very Montreal Herald. nearly to an ultimatum. Notice has been given that if the new loan is ne-

comes about from the fact that the Britimputation of sinister motives on the way will meet the necessities of those especially anxious to know what regula- the integrity of China disturbed, while article in another paper. I wish to say try, and we therefore repeat our advice the Stickeen in the winter season. The Yellow Kingdom as a legitimate field

"THREE men with ordinary good sense could easily carry everything bewas immediately given out officially that fore them in Victoria." This is the TIONS IN THE NORTH. the United States government was not opinion of the Nelson Miner, which urges Kootenay to send three such men COLONIST is in hearty sympathy with taken charge of by an officer of the customs at the owner's risk. There is no. men in the legislature, but is hardly prepared to assent to the proposition that Kootenay can control the situation in the manner suggested. The suggestion pre-supposes that there is to be The Seattle Times says that crowds some sectional disagreement and stand all day long around the window of that the Kootenay members can in some of Trade from Hon, Mr. Sifton a few an office in the Occidental block in that way or other hold the balance of power. days ago. Since the message was sent city, eagerly devouring the contents of We do not think such a condition of

THE Seattle Times declares the report some observations about liars in general and the Victoria brand of that article in particular. All of which is extremely interesting, and shows how well the Colonist is getting in its work. But we would remark, in passing, to our Seattle contemporary, that while it is the easiest thing in the world to call except a series to some surprise at seeing such a statement in the Times. It would have been in its proper place in the character-less Post-Intelligencer. The agreement thing in the world to call except a series to some surprise at seeing such a statement in the Times. It would have been in its proper place in the character-less Post-Intelligencer. The agreement was made between the Canadian thing in the world to call another paper harsh names, and accuse it of telling what is not true, it is quite another matter to prove such an allegation. For instance, the Colonist said that the Secretary of the Treasury, that is a mataverage duties on an outfit bought out of ter which we cannot help. Our advices

our contemporary will take the trouble to tell it why the members of the oppoto buy a copy of the Canadian customs sition cannot manage the affairs of the province. Our reply is that they have Will Americans be allowed any ex- of its editor-in-chief, who certainly ing more nor less than a distinct declar-

Some time ago the Colonist asked the Department of the Interior to adopt a facts as though we should say that if a spelling of the name of the Northern man purchased goods in Seattle he gold fields, which would be recognized would have to pay duty on them if he as authoritative. The Department has done so, and has decided to spell it with an "i." Therefore Klondike goes.

In view of a recent observation in the

THE CANADIAN PRESS.

PARLIAMENT ELECTRIC CONTRACT. We are of opinion, however, that the opportunity ought to have been given to other Canadian concerns to tender for the work. If these were indispensable supplies that Ahearn & Sloper alone could obtain that might alter the situ-It creates an undesirable precedent for a possible the system of tender should be adopted.—Toronto Globe.

ONLY RECIPROCAL. Those people who are criticizing the Canadian government for allowing United States soldiers to enter Canadian territory for the purpose of relieving the distress of American citizens in the Yukon district forget that the United states authorities have not only allowed in the employ of Canada to land and

THE RESERVED CLAIMS. If the rich claims thus reserved for the tion no contempt can be committed ex- isr urges that those who go North should cept actually in the presence of the take abundant food with them. It is the new regulations to all points of en- gotiated by Great Britain, Russia will state are disposed of in business fashion at open public auction, after being duly diction has only such statutory powers for a surplus can always be sold at a refer especially to the Stickeen, and is said to have been problematical, but such a delaministration of the Yukon is going to From a careful review of the transports at the United States cannot collect duties on Canadian goods at Wranto how far trading companies can promise gel. If the Seattle Chamber of Companies c



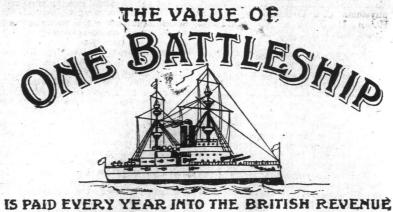


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NEWS OF THE

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A Halt in the Drum Scheme-Halifax Tr Freight Tar

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.-Eng

From Our Own Corres

who last fall was sent b ment to survey a route from Telegraph Creek to has handed in his report. went over the entire roopinion is that a standar can be built for \$25,000 p narrow gauge for \$20,000 will be made public short! clude also descriptions routes by way of Chilcoot, and White passes and Tak The fuss which Halifa kicking up over the I.C.R., is, Mr. Blair says, unjust new tariff has been prom has wired the mayor that people will have an oppor cussing the matter with traffic manager before a

reached.

It is now stated that ther
Drummond County railway
laid before the house at the sion, but the government m in the supplementary estime A deputation representing turers of shirts saw Messrs. Paterson to-day to ask that cotton used for manufactur reduced, or that the duty of

THE KLONDIKE R Parties From the East in Adv

WINNIPEG, Jan. 20.-Thr consisting of thirty-five perso on the Great Northern train noon on their way to the nort of British Columbia and the They go west this evening in tourist car over the C.P.R. number are from Cincinnati, are bound for the Yukon on Six others from North Dakota cided to prospect in norther Columbia for gold, while a Canadtans by birth, and thei tion is the Peace river district tention being to go in for far

tention being to go in for far stock raising.

The Cincinnati patty is or most unique that has yet recity bound to the gold regit travelers are: H. M. Woods, gineer, organizer and leade Woods; Miss Semple, one of of Cincinnati, 18 years of age Mrs. Woods' sister; Dr. C. L. physician C. B. Heiser, drugg Heiser; Mr. Heiser, traveller; Myers, merchant. Three other join the party at Edmonton.

The women are dressed "just men," in leather coats lined with skin, woollen sweaters, bucksk ers lined with corduroy, chamoi wear, leather caps, moecasins fur mits like Indians.

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were flogged at the penitentia subordination. They were Free adians named Cardinal and I They took 18 lashes each flinching. It is expected that ample may have a beneficial on the other prisoners.

Montreal Civic Elections.

Montreal, Jan. 20. — Ex-A Raymond Prefontaine, Q.C., M Maisonneuve, was to-day elected of Montreal by acclamation. lowing were elected aldermen h mation: Centre ward, Ald. Lap Ald. Rainville, M.P.; St. Anton Ald. Sadler; St. Ann's war Kinsella; St. Gabriel ward, Achambault; St. Mary's war Dupre, M.P., and H. W. Lareau

EVENTS OF VANCOUVE Mining Engineers Elect Officers-G pect Near Teslin.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 20.-Will

Jeffrey, an employee of Messrs

McIntosh & Co., and Miss J Agnes Berb, were married here day. Their honeymoon will be Teslin lake, wi ere Mr. Jeffrey win an attempt to make his fortu The name of the organization as the British Columbia Assoc Mining Engineers, which conc two day's session yesterday, he changed to the British Columbia changed to the British Columbia Institute. The result of the el officers was as follows: Presid A. Carlyle, succeeding R. C. bell-Johnson; vice-presidents, V more, Crow's Nest Pass C. R. R. Hedley, Nelson; F. C. Rossland: J. B. Hobson, Car M. Robins, Nanaimo, and Campbell-Johnston, Vancouver bers of council, Messrs. A. H. Nelson; G. F. Monckton, A. quhoun, W. J. Waterman an Vaughan, Vancouver; M. A. Kaslo; J. D. Sword, Rossla Perry Leake, Revelstoke; and Perry Leake, Revelstoke; and Cowell, Victoria. Col. Tracy wa mously re-elected treasurer, a Howard West, of New Denver, ed Mr. G. F. Monckton as a Some of the papers down on gramme were not read, but will and fully discussed at the Mar ing in Montreal. Papers on Laws were read by Messrs. G. F. ton. M.E., and F. C. Lorin Monckton thought that mining are unnecessary, and claimed

NEWS OF THE CAPITAL.

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A Halt in the Drummond County Scheme-Halifax Troubled Over Freight Tariff.

From Our Own Correspondent.)

has handed in his report. Mr. Jennings went over the entire route, and his went over the entire route, and his opinion is that a standard gauge road Two British Columbia Companies Present with six other officers and 110 narrow gauge for \$20,000. His report

fur mits like Indians.

The proposed route is unusual. The expedition will take bobeleds drawn by horses from Edmonton, first to Little Slave lake, thence to Nelson river. There the expedition will exchange bobled for cappes and naddle gaily into

Montreal, Jan. 20.—Two convicts Alaska and the Yukon country, traffic were flogged at the penitentiary for inadians named Cardinal and Boudriss. They took 18 lashes each without flinching. It is expected that this example may have a beneficial influence al, which runs almost straight north on the other prisoners.

Montreal Civic Elections.

Vancouver, Jan. 20.—William H.

Jeffrey, an employee of Messrs. W. A.

McIntosh & Co., and Miss Josephine
Arnes Berb, were married here yesterday. Their honeymon will be spent at
Teslin lake, wi ere Mr. Jeffrey will locate
in an attempt to make his fortune.

The name of the organization known
as the British Columbia Association of
Mining Engineers, which concluded its
two day's session yesterday, has been
changed to the British Columbia Mining
Institute. The result of the election of
Gifcers was as follows: President, W.
A. Carlyle, succeeding R. C. Campbell-Johnson, vice-presidents, W. Blakemore, Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co.;
M. R. R. Hedley, Nelson; F. C. Loring,
Rossland: J. B. Hobson, Carlboo; S.
M. Robins, Nanaimo, and R. C.
Campbell-Johnson, Vancouver; memhers of council, Messrs. A. H. Holdich,
Nelson; G. F. Moncktón, A. J. Colquandum, W. J. Waterman and Major
Yaughan, Vancouver; memhers of council, Messrs. A. H. Holdich,
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Yaughan, Vancouver; memhers of council, Messrs. A. H. Backe,
Nelson; G. F. Moncktón, A. J. Colquandum, W. J. Sword, Rossland; H.
Perry Leake, Revelstoke; and W. J. R.
Cowell, Victoria. Col. Tracy was unanimously revelected treasurer, and Mr.

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A. LBANY, N.Y., Jan. 20.—Senator Ellswere the money market. Tes are also
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was cured of a serious illness, stret the domore independent of the mass of the second the possion plant in the same of the organize and population of the medical changes in values, but in most
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man should be allowed 90 days to prove mineral in place without staking. He also contended for corner as well as centre stakes, and suggested that an inspector be employed to make unannounced visits to claims.

died on Wednesday last, will take place at Ladner's on Friday. A party of twenty, known as the Yerex party, left by the Coquitlam to prospect a stream flowing into Teslin lake. The reason for such extensive preparations being made to work the stream, was owing to the fact of a propector securing \$20 to the frying-pan by damming the water, while on his way to the Coast.

Ottawa, Jan. 20.—Engineer Jennings, who last fall was sent by the government to survey a route for a railway from Telegraph Creek to Teslin Lake, for the congregation to be in a most flourishing condition.

HAVANA, Jan. 20.—The Spanish authorities report that the insurgent last night. The reports for the year showed the congregation to be in a most flourishing condition.

HAVANA, Jan. 20.—The Spanish to other than the insurgent showed the congregation to be in a most flourishing condition.

MINING MEETINGS.

will be made public shortly, and will ingeneral meeting of the Dominion DevelSpanish General Aguirre and Senor clude also descriptions of the other oping & Mining Company, Limited, was Marcos Garcia, governor of Santa Clara

traffic manager before a conclusion is reached.

It is now stated that there will be no Drummond County railway proposition laid before the house at the coming session, but the government may ask a revote of the amount voted for the purpose in the supplementary estimates.

A deputation representing manufacturers of shirts saw Messrs. Fielding and Paterson to-day to ask that the duty on cotton used for manufacturing shirts be reduced, or that the duty on manufactured articles be increased.

Bassed that no new business should be undertaken unless sanctioned at a special general meeting of the shareholders. The statement of accounts for the year ended December 31 was presented and adopted, being considered highly satisfactory. The following were elected directors for the ensuing year: Hon. John Haggart, M.P., ex-minister of railways; Hon. W. H. Montague, M. P., ex-minister of agriculture; Dr. R. A. Pyne, registrar of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario; Dr. J. T. Carroll and Messrs. W. Gordon Ross, D. Gordon Smith and J. Macquillan. Dr. as there stated. General Blanco says

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wear, leather caps, moccasins and big fur mits like Indians. railway. The New York Herald thus themselves may soon ask General Lee

There the expedition will exchange bobsleds for canoes and paddle gaily into
Dawson City, "if their bright plans are
not o'erclouded with an ague hue."

Again the Cat.

the sharpest fight of the kind that has occurred in several years in the financial district. That neither side is confident of its position is made apparent by the advance in the price of certificates.

"In view of the discovery of gold in for in-bected to be large, and the Canadian Pacific apparently recognizes the advant-

the control of the Seattle & International, which runs almost straight north from Seattle to Sumas, where it connects with the Canadian Pacific. The agents of the Canadian Pacific have been at work quietly for ten days or more at wor

The funeral of Mr. Frank Lord, who President of the Republic Surrenders With His Forces to Spanish General.

> The Unfortunates Hail With Joy the End of Their Long Fruitless Struggle.

HAVANA, Jan. 20.—The Spanish Fifteen Hundred Deaths in One Week and privates, well supplied with ammunition. VANCOUVER, Jan. 20.—The annual have surrendered at Fomento to the Narrow Escape of a British Steamer From

physician C. B. Heiser, druggist: Miss
Heiser; Mr. Heiser, traveller; and John
Myere, merchant. Three other men will
join the party at Edmonton.

The women are dressed "just like the
men," in leather coats lined with sheepskin, woollen sweaters, buckskin trousers lined with corduroy, chamois underers lined with corduroy, chamois underwear leather caps. moccasins and big

Seattle Agitated Over Reported Purchase by
C.P.R. of a Washington Line.

SEATTLE, Jan. 19.—This city has been
greatly interested in the rumor that an
important Washington road may pass
into the hands of the Canadian Pacific

The annexationist feeling is growing
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among the Spanish merchants. They for protection.

An Obliging Pastor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-Rev. John Hall. of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church. whose resignation that congregation last might refused to accept, said to-day:
"Whatever the congregation desires
that I shall do I will cheerfully acquiesce."

CANADIAN TRADE.

to Complain About.

Montreal Civic Elections.

Montreal, Jan. 20.—Ex-Alderman Raymond Prefontaine, Q.C., M.P., for Maisonneuve, was to-day elected mayor of Montreal by acclamation. The following were elected aldermen by acclamation. Centre ward, Ald. Laporte and Ald. Rainville, M.P.; St. Antoine ward, Ald. Rainville, M.P.; St. Antoine ward, Ald. Sadler; St. Ann's ward, Ald. Kinsella; St. Gabriel ward, Ald. Kinsella; St. Gabriel ward, Ald. Dupre, M.P., and H. W. Lareau.

EVENTS OF VANCOUVER.

Mining Engineers Elect Officers—Good Prospect Near Teslim.

Vancouver, Jan. 20.—William H. Jeffrey, an employee of Messra. W. A. McIntosh & Co., and Miss Josephine Agnes Berb, were married here yester
Montreal Civic Elections.

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Montreal Jan. 20.—Ex-Alderman at work quietly for ten days or more gathering in consents, but so far as can be learned they have not succeeded to any great extent.

The remarks of last week on the general trade situation at Montreal will fairly apply at date. There have been no failures of importance in this district, and be used to save the country money is circulating fairly, and leaves the surface the country money is cir

easier at 1 per cent. on call and discounts 2½ per cent. in the open mar-

Speculation on the Toronto stock exchange is fairly active, with further advances in Toronto Street Railway and C.P.R. There has been a good demand also for Cable bonds, which are higher. Failures for the week 53 against 65 for the seem week 53 against 65 for the same week last year.

BOMBAY PLAGUE-STRICKEN.

Business at a Standstill.

under his command, Lieut.-Colonels Augustine, Feria and Jose Carmen Hernandez. Mairre Feliciana Connection of the State of State nandez; Majors Feliciano Quesada, Saturnino, Leon and Victorano Gomez, creasing and business is stagnant.

ON FIRE AT SEA.

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PACIFIC CABLE PROPOSITION.

American Enterprise Seeking a Contract With the United States Government.

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Washington, Jan. 18.—James A. Seymounded.

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OH, it's easy enough to advise a man to do this, that, or the other. Advice is cheap as eggs at threepenes a dozen. Cheaperfor it doesn't cost a halfpen ay. It may be good or it may be bad; I'm not saying anything on that. It isn't the giving advice, it's the taking it, and trying to act on it—there's where the shoe pinches. When I said to my friend Higgins the other day that I wasen't feeling very fit he advised me to knock off work for a year and take a trip around the world! He said. "You can get a Cook's ticket, which includes." &c., &c. "Higgins, you talk like a fol!, 'said I, walking off in disgust. I couldn's go, and he ought to have known that.

For the same reason Mr. Robert Lavender was not able to use the advice his doctor gave him. Yet the doctor's advice was perfectly good, in and of itself. And Mr. Lavender's case is the case of the vast majority of us. It seems that in July 1877, he was ifl with inflammation of the bowels. He might have died of that without any trouble: but, fortunately, he recovered—at least partially. Still, he wasen't the man he had been. He was weak, low, and miserable. "I was so much reduced," he says, "that

An Uneventful Week Reported With Nothing to Complain About.

"I was so much reduced," he says, "that I haden't even the power to dress myself. In fact, I was so weak that I could walk it. Owing to my having been so long away NOW OR NEVER!"

Her Friendship and Protection Will Be Withdrawn if China Accepts British Terms.

Chinese Government Weakening in Consequence-Lord Wolseley on Readiness for War.

London, Jan. 21.—The Pekin correspondent of the Times says: "At his second interview with Li Hung Chang on Wednesday the remonstrance of the Russian charge d'affairs, M. Pavloff, was in the nature of intimidation against the opening of Talienwan. He threatened reprisals and a withdrawal of friendship and protection. The Chinese pondent of the Times says: "At his friendship and protection. The Chinese while recognizing the advantages of the British terms, as affording the best hope

oping & Mining Company, Limited, was held yesterday at the company's head office here, Dr. J. T. Carroll, the president, is, Mr. Blair says, unjustifiable, as no new tariff has been promulgated. He has wired the mayor that the Halifax people will have an opportunity of discussing the matter with the general traffic manager before a conclusion is reached.

Drummond County railway proposition

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last year. The C.P. received for the same week \$404,000, an increase of \$79,000. Money is easy at 4 to 4½ per cent. on call at Toronto. Prime paper discounts at 6 per cent. In London money is easier at 1 per cent. In London money is easier at 1 per cent. on call and discounts at 6 per cent. In London money is easier at 1 per cent. on call and discounts at 6 per cent. In London money is ENGLISH BREAKFAST COCOA

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JAMES DUNSMUIR.

Dated 29th September, 1897. n24

"Green Mountain" and "Happy John No. IV" Mineral Claims

AKE NOTICE. that I, George A. Sargison,
Secretary of the Quadra Mining and Milling Company, Limited Liability, Free Miners'
Certificate No. 95,838, intend 60 days from the date hereof to apply to the Gold (o mmissioner or 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 issue ance of such Certificate of Improvements.

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GEO. A. SARGISON, no28

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Situate in the Skeena Mining Division of Cas-Mountain.

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Dated this 25th day of October, 1897. de9

CHAS. W. D. CLIFFORD,
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JAMES ARMSTRONG.

Dated this 24th day of November, 1897. de-2

LAND NOTICE.

Totice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to app y to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situated on the trail to Teslin Lake from Telegraph Creek, about thirty miles from Telegraph Creek, about the miles from the old Hudson Bay post at Kakets Creek, B.C.: Commencing at a post marded R. Hyland, P.N.E. and initial post, and running thence 30 chains West; thence 40 chains bout; thence 30 chains East; thence 40 chains back to initial post; three hundred and twenty acres more or less.

Telegraph Creek, September 10th, 1897. no21

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OTICE is hereby given that sixty days from date we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land in Cassiar District:—Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of the Government Townsite of Glenora; thence north twenty chains; thence west forty chains; thence south forty chains: thence east forty chains; thence north to point of commencement; containing one hundred and fifty acres, more or less, exclusive of the Government Townsite of Glenora.

G. A. PRITCHARD.

J. F. CALLBREATH.
F. M. YORKE.
F. G. STRICKLAND.
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OTICE is hereby given that 60 days from date we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for right to purchase (320) three hundred and twenty acres of land in Cassiar District:—Commencing at a post planted at mouth of Shakis Creek and Stickine River; thence north 30 chains; thence west forty (40) chains; thence south eighty (80) chains; thence east forty (40) chains to point of commencement.

F. M. YORKE,

Glenora, October 4th, 1897.

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NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase sixty (60) acres of land on Teslin Lake, classiar District, as follows:—Commencing at a post planted on the west shore of Teslin Lake, near mouth of slough; thence east, along ahore line, 20 chains; thence south, along river bank thence west 10 chains, to a point 20 chains south of James Dunsmuir's southeast corner; thence 40 chains north, to point of commencement.

Dated 29th September, 1897.

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NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days from date I intend to apply to the chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase forty (40) acres of land, situated on Tealin Lake, Cassiar District, described as follows:—Starting at a stake planted on the east shore of the southeast arm of Teslin Lake; thence east 10 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 10 chains, to lake shore; thence 40 chains north, along shore, to point of commencement.

Dated 29th September, 1897.

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NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres of land, (more or less) situated on the nerthwest portion of Alice Arm, Coast District and described as follows:—Commencing at a post marked J. P., situated on the bank, thence west 40 chains: thence north 40 chains: thence east 40 chains; thence along shore line to point or commencement.

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Dated this 15th day November, 1897.
no30 (3d). JNO. PIERCY.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lauds and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acree of land, imore or less) situated on the northern portion OPHIR MINERAL CLAIM.

OF Mineral Creek and Adjoining the Warspite Mineral Claim on the East and About One Mile From China Creek.

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(8d). JOHN ROOD. NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land (more or less), situated at the northeastern portion of Alice Arm, Coast District, and described as follows: Commencing at a post marked R.C., near the northwest boundary post of John Cunningham's claim; thence in an easterly direction 40 chains; thence in a northerly direction, thence west 40 chains, to post marked N.W; thence south along the shore line to initial post.

Dated at Alice Arm, B.C., this 15th day of Nowember, 1897.

(Sd). ROBERT CHAMBERS. EMMA MINERAL CLAIM.

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NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date, I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land:—Situate on Kicw Inlet, Pitt Island, Coast District, and described as follows:—Commencing at M. Morrison's northwest corner post; thence east 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains to the point of commencement containing 160 acres more or less.

Victoria, December 18th, 1897.

de23 MALCOLM MORRISON.

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NO ONE'S MOUTH CLOSED.

The Colonist is again informed that is closed by the prosecutions instituted against certain newspaper people for li- would not be answered by saying that a men a paramont subject. belling Hon. Messrs. Turner and Pooley. libel prosecution has been begun in So far from attacking Christianity, In what part of the world do the which the same point is involved. people who take this position think we live? This is not Russia. This is a this paper, and if a contrary rule ity, to demonstrate that, when one stops ticular misstatement of the opposition

country in which "Though girt with friends or foe A man may speak the thing he will." We protest in the strongest possible way against any such miserable conception of liberty of speech and the liberty of the press as is implied in the contention that any man by instituting criminal proceedings against another can pre vent the defendant from asserting hi innocence, or from publishing to the world the facts upon which he relies to establish his innocence. If this were not true, then this country would cease to be fit for British subjects to live in, and it would be high time for the people to rise in righteous indignation and sweep away, not only the men who happen for the time being to be at the head of affairs, but the whole system of government under which such an interference with the rights of the people is permitted. It may seem strange that the Colonist, and not the defendants in the libel cases, champions their right to assert their innocence when and how they like: but the ques tion at issue in those cases is infinitely less in importance to the greater question involved in the right of free speech. It is also said that the subject matter out of which the libels have arisen car not be discussed in the legislature because of a rule of the house, and that Mr. Speaker will so hold. We have not the rule at hand, but understand its substance to be that no matter at issue in a legal proceeding can be inquired into or issed on the floors of the house. Such a rule may be salutary, but it cannot apply to the matter under consideration. At least we submit such to be the law. Undoubtedly the legislature may by its own rules debar itself from discussing anything, but the right of any member to bring before the house any subject which he may consider of public interest cannot be taken away by implication. There must be some special rule exactly meeting the case. If a question arises under any rule framed in that behalf, the house has itself the right to say how the rule shall be interpreted, and from that decision there is no appeal. Therefore, even if it be true as has been alleged, that Mr. Speaker will hold that the matters dealt with in the libels cannot be properly discussed by the house under its rules of order, it is quite competent for the house to overrule his decision and take the case up.

held, under any reasonable construction of the rules of the house, that the subconcede the advisability of avoiding the discussion of any question that is before the courts, and, therefore, agree with to endeavor to ascertain whether those who have been proceeded against for libel have actually libelled the gentlemen attacked. In other words the libel proceedings as such are not legitimate subjects of consideration by the house under its rules, which rules are the law of the land. But to admit this is one thing, and to claim that by instituting proceedings for libel, any member of the government can close the mouth of the legislature

If this is the law of our parliament, then that the community is full of people

been raised for the fullest freedom of has sought to show how at all times, in every man to preserve his purely private been found evidence of divine guidance, affairs from being made public.

MAILS TO THE KLONDIKE.

States mails sent into the Yukon from to show how the heavens declare the the head of Lynn canal since July 6 last glory of God, and how perfectly in accord only two have reached their destination, with the laws prevailing in the physical and that no Canadian mails have got universe are those which Christianity through at all. In view of the fact that claims as existing in the moral universe. people are coming and going constantly, Is not this worth doing? When thousthis seems a very extraordinary thing, ands of men and women are asking if We are told that many persons who the God whom their fathers worshipped have been sent into the Yukon by peo- is more than a more and if it is not ple contemplating investment there true that science has left for Him no find themselves completely at a stand- place in the universe, is it not worth still for lack of their correspondence while to endeavor to point out to them and that the persons whom they repre- that so far from sci', noe having done sent are equally at a loss to know what this, it has demons crated the necessity to do. In addition to this there is for His existence? We grant that in donaturally very much disappointment ing this the Cor ONIST has not employed and anxiety on the part of the families the phrases ? Accted by theologians. It of people who are in the Yukon coun- has used the language of the laboratory,

in saying that this matter needs to be fact that the principles of Christianity looked into at once. Men are com ag are the fundamental principles of the out from Dawson nearly every day, The spiritual universe, and in perfect haronly people who do not seem able to come mony with the laws of the physical unithrough are those who have a contract verse, and it has tried in its humble with the government to do so. The way to make this clear to its readers. postal authorities ought to investigate Evidently it has not done so to the revthis and try to discover some means of erend gentleman who makes the attack inducing the mail carriers to do what upon it above referred to. This it very they have undertaken to do.

TO A CORRESPONDENT.

The Colonist is in receipt of a letter misunderstands its object. from a clergyman, complaining that this paper has printed during the last few We do not believe it can be properly an ample apology. We feel inclined to would think that melancholy fact affectject matter out of which the libels arose guage, otherwise we should employ very would have to pay? may not form the subject of debate. We much stronger terms in characteriz-

we respectfully submit is rank nonsense. not know it, but it is true nevertheless, United States government.

s any public matter which it does not who will not listen to what the clergy prising Victoria house, the cost of the wish to see ventilated upon the floor of have to say upon religious subjects. parliament building is put at \$3,000,000. the legislature, is to have a friendly suit They have not thought along the lines | This is nearly four times what it actually or prosecution instituted, in which the upon which the thought of the clergy matter in question will arise, and keep usually runs. To them the lanthe proceedings alive through the session will arise, and keep usually runs. To them the proceedings alive through the session only "proper amplification," to quote their respective organizations. A number of the language of the Central News Agency ber of interesting and pleasing events sion. We do not believe that any such naving no special meaning.

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shortly be given by the Sisters of Reclosed in this way, it had better proceed ligion. A newspaper addresses each immediately thereafter to pass a resolu- Sunday thousands of such people and tion adjourning its sessions without day, has an opportunity of directing their United States House of Representatives and asking the lieutenant-governor to thoughts towards this, the greatest of to spend \$300,000,000 in increasing the dissolve the house so as to permit the all subjects, which opportunity it ought regular army. It did not carry, but its Order of Foresters, will meet in their voters to elect men who have some con- not to neglect. We may tell our critic introduction is significant of a movement ception of the fundamental rights of a that there are very few people who are on foot in that country. The army is utterly careless about religion. The in- not intended for foreign service, but to Falconer, the D.S.C.R., has been workwe say that if any member of the difference which may assume is superfibe employed at home to keep the disling in the interests of the order
here and has been fortunate in securing house shall offer to bring up for discus- cial. Thousands would like to have contented classes in check, sion the guilt or innocence of the lines of thought on religious subjects defendants in the libel suits, he suggested to them which they can folmight very properly be ruled low, but they will not follow ex-cathedra for the Yukon will be issued in Nanai-lodge, out of order; but if he should propositions, no matter from whom they mo as well as in Victoria and Vancou-stalled bring up the connection of the Hon.

Messrs. Turner and Pooley with any

Messrs. Turner and Pooley wit incorporated company for discussion, he they ask if these unfoldings can be would be debarred from proceeding only reconciled with what religion teaches. Mr. W. B. McInnes, M.P., lost no time surer, Sister M. Telefson; D. of C., would be debarred from proceeding only reconciled with what religion teaches. Mr. W. B. McInnes, M.P., lost no time by those rules of debate which prevent. It has been the object of the Colonist to in impressing upon Mr. Sifton the decomment upon the private business reach this class, and it knows that it sirability of having Nanaimo added, and affairs of individuals. The connection does so. It knows that it reaches each Mr. Sifton promptly corrected the overof the Hon. Messrs. Turner and Pooley Sunday a "congregation" several times sight or omission. with mining companies is no more a greater than that reached by any minisproper subject for loose discussion on ter of the gospel in the province, and it the floor of the legislature than is the thinks it appreciates its duty to the peomanner in which, say, Mr. Cotton ple of whom it is composed quite as manages his newspaper, or Mr. Williams fully as any minister of the gospel apconducts his law practice, or Mr. Ken- preciates his duty to the congregation nedy runs a saw mill. If any member which he addresses. It hopes also that desires to have others refrain from it does what it conceives to discussing his private business in the be its duty towards them with as house, he need only ask the protection great conscientiousness. It knows from of Mr. Speaker, and it will doubtless be many expressions of opinion from people granted at once. But if any member in all walks of life, in the churches and think he can establish that any minister has used his official position corruptly or otherwise to advance his perknowing that not a week passes but Dyea and Skagway. The time has come his perknowing that not a week passes but Dyea and Skagway. The time has come his perknowing that not a week passes but Dyea and Skagway. The time has come his perknowing that not a week passes but Dyea and Skagway. The time has come his perknowing that not a week passes but Dyea and Skagway. The time has come his perknowing that not a week passes but Dyea and Skagway. The time has come his perknowing that not a week passes but Dyea and Skagway. The time has come his perknowing that not a week passes but Dyea and Skagway. The time has come his perknowing that not a week passes but Dyea and Skagway. The time has come his perknowing that not a week passes but Dyea and Skagway. The time has come his perknowing that not a week passes but Dyea and Skagway. The time has come his perknowing that not a week passes but Dyea and Skagway. ruptly or otherwise to advance his per- knowing that not a week passes but Dyea and Skagway. The time has come sonal interests, he is at liberty to formu- that some one and often many for action. Let the people make themit is wrong in saying that no one's mouth late his charge and demand a commit- express their thanks for the new light selves heard. tee to investigate it. Such a demand which it has cast upon what is to all

> Such at least is the view of the extreme reasonableness of Christianumbia, the Colonist will have the sat- effort to reject the principles of Chrisisfaction of knowing that its voice has tianity than it does to accept them. It discussion, consistent with the right of all countries and in all races there have and how immeasurably superior to them all in its applicability to the present needs of humanity is the simple Gospel It appears that out of six United preached by Christ. It has endeavored try; due to the failure of the mail-car- the work hep, the street and the Bible; riers to get through with the letters in but it diresses people who understand

such fameuage and not the other. It is We think everyone will agree with us crawinged of nothing so much as of the greatly regrets, but it does not feel called upon to cease from what it believes to be its duty because one person

THE Nelson Tribune asks the Colonist months "outrageous attacks upon to explain why Hon, Mr. Turner ex-Christ and Christianity." We shall not empted the coal mines of the Dunsmuirs discuss the first part of the charge with from a tax upon their output. The only anyone. We simply say to the reverend reply necessary is that the Hon. Mr. gentleman that if he can find one word Turner never did anything of the kind. in the Colonist that can by the most The Tribune says that it will be "needingenious perversion of language be con-strued to be an "attack upon Christ"--we issue by denouncing the editor of the hesitate in writing the words-we hope Tribune as an anarchist and an unclean he will quote it at his earliest possible thing." We did not know that the convenience. If he cannot do so, editor of the Tribune was anything of and we know he cannot, we hope the kind, but granting that he is, why he will realize that he owes the Colonist should the Tribune suppose that we think that the reverend gentleman did ed in any way the wisdom of imposing a not fully weigh his extraordinary lan- tax upon coal, which the consumers

THE officials of the United States On the second point, that the Colonist customs at Seattle are endeavoring to do has printed attacks upon Christianity, their utmost to prevent persons from those who say that the house ought not we have no objections to saying a few sending goods North in transit to the words, because we know that many peo- Canadian Yukon in British bottoms. ple regard as an attack upon Christian- This is contrary to the treaty of Washity anything which does not happen to ington and the whole custom of nations chime with the particular formula of in their commercial arrangements. The words which they use when speaking Washington authorities say that they about religion. Yet the man who says will make matters all right, but, so far, that any of the articles which have ap- have declined to issue the necessary peared in the Sunday edition of the regulations. It seems as though only COLONIST are attacks upon Christianity one thing remained to be done by must have a perfectly unique conception Canada, and that is to declare ingress of the meaning of words. We know that to the Yukon by way of Lake Tagish the articles were not written to attack stopped until arrangements permitting and prevent a discussion of any subject Christianity, but expressly for a con- the passage of goods from the head of of public interest, is to propound what trary purpose. Possibly our critic does Lynn canal are put in force by the

In a circular setting forth the attracall that a government has to do, if there whom the churches do not touch, and tions of this city, issued by an enter-

IT is announced that mining licenses

Seattle papers are still concealing the Y.W.C.A. will be held at the temporary fact that every person who contemplates taking up a claim in the Yukon must take out a license, which can be obtained nowhere else on the Coast ex- to be given by the Daughters of Ruth,

LET a public meeting be called for tomorrow night to pass strong resolutions demanding the closing of the Passes un-

THE Nelson Tribune says the electors have an implied promise of a distributhe Colonist has endeavored to show tion bill before the next election. Have they? When was it given? This paris allowed to prevail in British Col- to think it, it involves more of a mental press has been disproved time and time

> favorably for the interests of Spain This will be disappointing to the American fire-easters, who appeared to be suffering for a chance to shed Spanish

WE congratulate the British Columbia Mining Review upon its very handsome held its first meeting to-day—all familiar and valuable "Klondike and Coast faces with one exception, Mr. F. S. Special Number." It is a credit to every Leather occupied the chair formerly one having anything to do with it,

THE CANADIAN PRESS.

THE BOUNDARY CREEK MINES. We wish to point out the fact that today, were it possible to dispose of the ore, there are a number of mines sufficiently developed in the Boundary country to produce a very large tonnage, said they had a serious problem before which has been estimated by different authorities at different times from a daily univing municipalities to provide their reasonable doubt but what the latter is own police and prisons, maintain order perhaps a high estimate, still the lower and punish misdemeanors within their figure will be exceeded to a very great degree, and it is absolutely certain that to secure the satisfactory working of within a very short time of the assur-ance of railway communication the output of the Boundary Creek mines will become a subject of great importance Forks Miner.
MINES OF SLOCAN.

The great strike on the Charleston again proves that Slocan mines improve with depth.—British Columbia News.

BY WAY OF VARIETY. Miss Autumn-There seem to be me

chaperons than young ladies here to-night.

Miss Barry—It does seem so, indeed. By
the way, who are you chaperoning?—Harlem Life. Pat-Whoy is th' Ould Year loike a whet

towel, Nora, darlint?
Nora-Why?
Pat-Because they always ring it out.

the quality of whiskey by the taste these days, is there?

Lushforth—No. The only test is the feel.

The feel?"
Yes. And you have to wait till next A notice of a rural entertainment reads: "The play was to have been 'Hamlet,' but Hamlet, while on his way to the school house, where he was to act, fell in a dry well and broke his left leg. So the actors had a regular Georgia 'breakdown,' which was better than a play in which people have to be killed "Atlanta Constituple have to be killed."—Atlanta Constitu

"Yes, sir, I want your daughter."
"Want my daughter? Blest if I ever heard such impudence."
"One moment, sir. I have just learned ou are on the pension list."
"It's a lie! Who said so?"

"It's a lie! Who said so?"
"Our Congressman looked it up for me.
And now, sir, I will give you your choice.
Either give me your daughter or I will do
everything that lies in my power to have
the pension list published."
"No, no, my boy, don't do it. She's
yours."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Walker-I'm inclined to think that the curfew law, keeping children off the streets after 9 o'clock, is a good thing. Wheeler—It doesn't make any difference o me. I never hurt myself to amount to mything running over one of them .- Indianapolis Journal.

The scene must have been impressive in

"They say a man shows character by "Yes, and he more often shows character by not laughing.—Chicago Record.

Women are more cunning than men in concealing gray hair and baldness, and are wiser in selecting antidotes. Hall's Hair Renewer is a favorite with them.

ACTIVE AND ENERGETIC.

Valuable Additions Are Being Made to the Rolls.

bekah, under the patronage of Columbia A PROPOSAL has been made in the lodge, in aid of the Odd Fellows' Home. United States House of Representational Phe aid of all the city Odd Fellows is requested in this good cause.

Court Cariboo, of the Independent hall on Wednesday evening, when a large number of applications for memapplications from a number of the lead ing men of British Columbia.

The officers of Loyal True Blue

Victoria, No. 37, were in-last week by District Deputy Sister A. Crampton; Conductor, Sister E. Minor; I.S., Sister M. McFann; O. the lodge will hold a bag social, some-thing new here, in Johns Bros.' hall, on the evening of the 26th. A good programme has been provided.

The regular monthly meeting of the rooms of the association, over Spencer' Monday afternoon. All arrangements for making the ball

cept at Victoria, Vancouver and Na-naimo.

On February 10, a great success have been made, Fernwood and Dauntless lodges having promised their support At the last regular meeting by-laws were adopted by the organization, which will be printed and in the hands of the mem the month, in Sir William Wallace hall

nesday evening initiated six candidate and received three propositions. The auditor's report for the last quarter was condition. There has been a large increase in the membership, and the finances are in good order. The usual fortnightly concert was held, and a capital programme of songs and recitations given. Owing to the large number of new members desirous of taking de-Affairs in Cuba are proceeding very next Wednesday evening.

COWICHAN COUNCIL.

The Newly Chosen Representatives of the Municipality Hold Their First

COWICHAN, Jan. 17 .- The new council filled by Mr. W. H. Elkington. The Reeve (Mr. T. A. Wood) according to his custom, gave a summary of the most important matters which would demand the attention of the council. After expressing his regret at being unable to attend the public meeting on the 8th inst. on account of illness in his family, he quiring municipalities to provide their of 3,000 tons per day.—Grand large possibilities. It had become evident that portions of the most frequent Treasurer, Councillor F. S. Leather

finance committee, Coun. H. Bonsal and W. Herd; health and fire committee the Council, Councillor W. C. Duncar chairman; licensing commissioners, H Bonsall, James Evans, J.'s P.; Councillors W. C. Duncan and W. Herd.

The council reappointed their clerk, collector, assessor and health officer, and it was decided to call for tenders for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Watts—There is no such thing as telling sion on the amount expended in con-

tracts.
Councillor Duncan and the road in spector reported as to their survey of a "Yes. And you have to wait till next ine for a road to connect with the trail morning for that."—Indianapolis Journal. to Genoa Mill that they had found an excellent grade, but construction would be somewhat costly—about \$1,400—on count of rock.

The Reeve was authorized to have a

survey made for a line of road to the Mount Sickar mines. Afterwards the council sitting as a William Wallace hall. The reports of board of health, decided to call a meeting of the householders of Duncan, to be read and the printed balance sheets and held in the municipal hall on Tuesday statements submitted. The secretary's evening next, when some definite understanding will be required as to the directors' report, after various sugemployment of a scavenger.

BRITISH SURPLUSSES. Their Period Coming to an End and Higher

Taxation in Prospect. London, Jan. 20.-In the course of an

evening, the chancellor of the exchequer said he thought the period of surplusses was coming to an end. There would be a surplus for the present year, but there deed, when Governor Stephens stood on tip-toes at his New Year's reception and announced that the guests might amuse themselves as they pleased, adding that they could "dane wells" are considered. He said no effort would be reduced. He said no effort would be that it was unlikely that taxation would appropriation drawing, which resulted be reduced. He said no effort would be in share M, 172 series A and B, standing they could "dance, waltz, pay court to the ladies, play billiards or chew tobacco."—

Kansas City Times.

made to supply the deficiency of sailors in the names respectively of Miss Josephine Salmon and Mrs. Steer, being entitled to \$1,000 each. The meetberlain's previous announcement as to a West India grant. With respect to the financial position and prospects of India, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach said that both had improved lately so much that he be-lieved it would be unnecessary for Eng-land to contribute financial assistance in connection with the frontier war.

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THESE BOYS ARE BAD. outhful Vancouverites Who Steal the Colonist and Are Coming to Victoria to Be Reformed.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 22.—(Special)—The olice magistrate has at last decided to make an example of some of the very bad boys in Vancouver. They have been directly accused of stealing newspapers, the Colonist having been a sufterer, and are suspected of other even graver offences. Three of the boys are to be sent to the reformatory at Victoria -John Davy, W. Oleson and Guy Emery. Several other bad boys are at present under police surveillance.

THE fourteenth annual general meeting of the Vancouver Island Building Society was held last evening in the Sir William Wallace hall. The reports of gestions was taken up and discuss and was passed as a whole. After certain matters of general interest had been discussed the nomination of directors was made, resulting in the former board

being unanimously re-elected. The same course was adopted in connection with the nomination of and election of interesting reference to revenue last secretary, treasurer and auditors. The officers elected were: Directors, J. M. Reid; G. A. Carlton, C. Booth, R. Carter, Fred. Carne, jr., R. Erskine, Henry Moss; secretary, Ben Williams; treasurer, A. H. Maynard; auditors, Beaumont Boggs and R. Ross Monro The society then proceeded to the 101s ing then adjourned. At a meeting of the directors held immediately afterwards Mr. J. M. Reid was re-elected president, G. A. Carlton vice-president, C. D. Mason solicitor, and J. Teague surveyor.

THESEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST leads.

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at its next session for a private bill to incorporate a company for the purpose of constructing and operating a railway from a point at or near Cowichan harbor. Vancouver Island, British Columbia, thence along the valley of the Cowichan river and lake to a point at or near the head of Cowichan lake; thence in a nerthwesterly direction to a point on the Alberni canal at or near the mouth of the Franklin river, with a branch following the valley of Nitinat river, and lase to the west coast at or near the valley of Nitinat lake, with power to construct and operate telegraph and telephone lines, also to construct retaining dams or other structures on said waters to obtain power for the generation of electricity to be used in connection with said railway and for other purposes, also to acquire lands, bonus or other aids from the government of Canada, provincial or nection with said railway and for other purposes, also to acquire lands, bonus or other particular the sovernment of Canada, provincial or other municipal bodies, corporations or persons, to aid in the construction of the said railway. H J. WICKHAM, solicitor for applicants, Ottawa 7th January, 1898.

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 CEETIFY that I have this day registered 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 Victoria, and E. E. Wootten, Barrister and Solicitor, whose address is the same, is the attorney for the Company.
The time of the existence of the Company is fifty years.

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The objects for which the Company has been established and registered are: Mining, leasing, buying or selling mineral lands or mining properties, buying or selling mineral ores or mining materials, and the working and operating of mines and the reducing or smelting of ores, and the doing of all that may be necessary to carry on a mining business.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this thirteenth day of December 1897.

[Ls.]

Registers of Joint Stock Companies.

Don't Go On! Don't go on suffering from nervous trou

bles that make strong men weak, impotent, and unable to do the right thing at the right time, all because the system is tobacco poisoned. We urge you to test MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS, they will make the blood pure and rich, tingling with life and energy, and the man who feels old they make young and happy again. FORTY-FIRST

Seventy Applicants for the Pr of Cutting Limber A. Yukon Limits.

Rights to Dredge on K Streams Also in Demandley Team Officers.

(From Our Own Cerresponder OTTAWA, Jan. 25 .- This was 1 day for receiving tenders at the department for the privilege of timber on limits of five square each in the Yukon district. A the government gave very short n large number of tenders were for permits to dredge on the Yuko tributary streams, including the Stewart, Klondike and others. A deputation of Ontario fruit

interviewed Mr. Fisher to-day and the government to prohibit the im grown fruit at once to prevent fravages of the San Jose scale. Th ster said his department would dially co-operate with the fruit gro but pointed out that the United law just passed prohibiting the ex-tion of nursery stock would mate assist Canadian fruit growers.

Militia officers who are shooting

are commencing to speculate or command and adjutancy of next y Bisley team. This year a Queb Maritime Province man will get command, as Ontario had it last If a Quebec man is chosen to come the adjutancy will go to Captain S of the St. John Rifles. If a lower ince man secures the command Captain Helmer, of the Forty-Battalion, Ottawa, stands a good secure and stands a good secure and stands a good secure and for the adjutancy.
OTTAWA, Jan. 26.—Petitions have

rived at the inland revenue departs from some of the eastern board of tr that the law respecting canned go should be amended by requiring pac to place in clear lettering on each the net weight of the contents and date when the goods were packed. department will ask the views of bo of trade throughout the country on request. Some years ago similar r tions were presented to the departme but were so strongly opposed by can that the matter was not pressed. contention of the canners is that if

goods are put up properly it matters whether they are one year old but the stamping of the date on the can public the stamping of the date on the can public the stamping of the date on the can public the stamping of the date on the can public the stamping of the date on the can public the stamping of the date of the stamping of the sanual increase in salary to the salary to the sanual increase in salary to the salary to the salary to the salary to the salary ing the annual increase in salary officers of the customs service were day ordered to report for duty hereaf

at 9 a.m. and work until 5:30 p.m. wi Liberal party managers in Ontario a in a blue funk about the Dominion Go ernment decree not to have the statute increase to the civil servants again t year. They fear a complete slump of t civil service vote to the Conservativ Ottawa will certainly elect two White the conservation of the civil service will certainly elect two White the conservation of the civil service will certainly elect two White the conservation of the civil service will certainly elect two white civil services will be conserved to the civil services will be civil service

neyites.
Mr. Paterson's constituents were he to-day twenty strong looking for a subsidy for the Owen Sound harbor i

provements.

It is proposed to ask the governments. crews of the fishery protection ve may be drilled during the winter.
The St. Vincent de Paul penitent

commissioners have presented their port. They recommend many chang The Interior department has gran a permit to Dr. Roughsedge of Edmo ton to dredge for gold in ninety miles Peace river in the Territories, at a ren of \$10 per mile yearly.

The minister of inland revenue den that he promised the Northwest repsentatives to appoint a commission

nvestigate the grievance of farmers the grading question.

Mr. Davin is the first of the Northw members to arrive for the session. EVENTS OF VANCOUVER.

Municipal Improvements Outlined by Mayor-More Licenses Authorized.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 25.—It has been cided to hold a poultry and dog show Vancouver next month. The first regular meeting of the c council took place last night. The Ms or's address was full of interest. Shot his wishes be carried out the drains

only 800 acres are being drained. new water main will be constructed the upper levels of the city, where pressure for fire purposes is not what desired. English bay will be cleared bathing purposes and Vancouver whave another public park, probal Cambie street grounds. The preseleckup being a disgrace to the city, new one will be built or the old city hutilized. Very active measures will taken for the Klondike rush. The output public was a superior of the restreet that came up other matter of interest that came up other matter of interest that came up

other matter of interest that came up
the meeting was a discussion as to t
safety of the new city hall for put
metings. It is probable that the flo
of the hall will be tested.

The Vancouver Board of Trade met
day to endorse the action of the Victo
board in sending a despatch to the Ho
Clifford Sifton stating that the intere
of Canadian trade demand the closing of Canadian trade demand the closing the pass at the head of Lynn Canal u til satisfactory regulations are actus in the United States officers' hands

In the United States officers' hands
Dyea and Skagway.

A private cable received here yest
day was to the effect that the Lond
market is not at present in good contion for floating mining schemes.

The license commissioners have of
cided to increase the number of license
rom 4) to 45.