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S. Y. WOOTTO Registrar of Joint Stock Con

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bligations and powers, and to car he foregoing by incorporating its olders as a new Company. E. T. MALONE.

Dated at Toronto, Dec. 1st, 1897.

OTICE is hereby given that two mo after date I intend to apply to the Ho able. Chief Commissioner of Lands Works for permission to purchase the lowing described land situate in Caldistrict, viz: Commencing at a planted at the northwest corner of E. william's presumption claim at south

Bennet lake; thence south forty

chains; thence west forty (40) chains; thence north eighty (80) chains; thence east twenty (20) chains, more or less, the shore of Bennet lake; thence following the lake shore in a southeas ery drection to the point of commencement and comprising about three hundred (30 acres, more or less.

Bennet Lake, B. C., Nov. 4th, 1897.

NOTIGE is hereby given that sixty da after date we, the undersigned, intend apply to the Chief Gommissioner of Lan and Works for permission to purchase t following unoccupied land situated Sharp Point, Sidney Inlet, Clayoquot, d trict, commencing at a post marked

trict, commencing at a post marked A. Drinkwater, Jas. B. Thompson, Peterson, J. W. Russell, S.E. corner prunning forty chains north, thence to chains west, thence forty chains southence forty chains east to point of comencement.

J. A. DRINKWATER.
JAS. B. THOMSON.
K. PETERSON.
J. W. RUSSELL.
Clayoquot, B. C., 20th Nov., 1897.

OR SALE—At Quathiaski Cove, Valde Island; store, business, stock and pren ises. For particulars apply to R. H. Hall

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COURTING UNCLE SAM

Washington Diplomatist Thinks the U. S. an Important Factor in the Far East,

Russia in Particular Said To Be Anxious to Gain support of the Americans.

New York, Feb. 7.-The United States is more of an actor in international poli- no foundation for the sensational reports ties which are now in progress over sent out about it.

and by shrewd diplomacy ought to be filibustering, the purpose being to prove that this country has fulfilled all of its able to obtain almost any concession in the east desired." These declarations were made to the

Washington correspondent of the Herald last night by one of the ablest members man whose country occupies a neutral position in regard to the eastern question during the country of the country occupies a neutral position in regard to the eastern question during the country of the country occupies a neutral position in regard to the eastern question. tion, during the course of an extended interview on the general situation, which views through unbiased spectacles, He said further: "The contest on the one hand is between Russia, Germany and France-to secure a distinct declaration that the United States will not concern itself about opening up any mor new ports by foreign countries, and England and Japan on the other hand to induce the United States to join them in a protest against a policy which will give any nation or nations superior rights in any of the Chinese ports. The head and centre of the fight just at present is right here in Washington, and it will become even more exciting upon the arrival of the new Russian ambassador. Until his arrival you need not look for any new move by Russia in the east. The action of Russia in raising a legatransferring to this post Count Cassini direct from China is, in my mind, very significant. He will come prepared to explain in detail the exact state of affairs plain in detail the exact state of affai in China and with instructions not on to sound the United States on its portion in the matter, but to make advance looking to an understanding which we give this country almost anything the may be desired in a commercial traverturn for moral support in favor at schemes of those countries when a

Parisa Mail Steamsh that within the past few days there has been an astonishing increase in the ship- lodged in the muscles of the other. ments of supplies to the Orient, consequent upon the gathering in Chinese waters of English, German and French warships. It is also stated that a few days ago a representative of the English government placed an order in Kansas City for 2,000 tons of beef to be sent to the English fleet in Chinese waters. The Russian government, it is stated, has given an order to two Chicago houses for canned goods and beef, a part of which will be sent from this port to the Orient and the remainder by way of Vancouver or Seattle. An agent of the Russian government has ordered 1,200 tons of beef. This order for canned goods is intended as part of the supplies for the Russian troops now being sent from Odessa to the Manchurian frontier. Agents of the French and German governments have also placed orders for

arrayed themselves against Engla

Japan in the Orient.

supplies in Omaha and Chicago. MONTREAL MATTERS.

Montreal, Feb. 5.—For the fourth time in 12 years, the Herald building on Craig street was badly damaged by fire this morning. About 2 o'clock a fire broke ont in the third floor, quickly mounted to the fourth, where the job and bindery plant is situated. Heavy streams of water were poured into the building, and the fire was quenched in half an hour. to the position of marshal, made open The premises were badly soaked. The lineotype machines, on the third flat, are disabled for the time. The newspaper press in the annex is untouched. The Herald will be published in the Gazette building to-day. The management hopes to have its own plant in shape next week.

The loss is \$10,000. Sir A. Chapleau says, regarding the Tarte letter, that when Sir Hibbert Tupper asked him about the alleged reference n it to his father, he told him that he could not discuss a letter in respect to which a criminal act had been committed. He assured him that he never discussed Sir Charles in Nova Scotia or

The need of a good Spring Medicine is almost universal and Hood's Sarasparilla exactly meets this need. Be sure to

get Hood's. THE SAN JOSE SCALE.

San Jose, Cal., Feb. 7.—San Jose has attained undeserved notoriety in connection with the name of the fruit tree pest which has spread terror in official circles in Germany. It has been inferred that San Jose was the birth of the dreaded scale and that the fruit trees of this city have been affected by it. As a matter of fact the scale in this country has been practically stamped out of exist-ence. The scale or shield louse was imported to this state from Tasmania over

20 years ago. Beware of Cocaine.

Thos. Heys, analytical chemist, Toronto, says: "I have made an examination of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure for cocaine and any of its compounds from samples purchased in the open market and find none present." Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure is a cure not a drug. Price 25 cents, blower included.

S. CUSTOMS LAWS Not Willing to Accept Mediation of the

New York, Feb. 7.-The fact that Min-

ister Woodford has not cabled to the department of state the substance of Spain's reply to the last note of the state department, Assistant Secretary Day considers sufficient that there is nothing startling in Spain's rejoinder, which is said to be, in effect, that the third offer of friendly mediation on the part of the United States has been declined. Minister De Lome also stated that he

was without information regarding the latest Spanish note. He therefore assumed that there was

SPAIN STILL DECLINES.

affairs in the east than is generally understood.

As understood here, Spain's last note is a continuation of correspondence begunderstood. "Your country thus has a commanding sent by Secretary Sherman about five position in the big fight that is going on, weeks ago, which is devoted to prevent

> international obligations. It is supposed that Spain continues her argument in support of her former posi-tion to the effect that but for the aid given the insurgents by filibustering ex- transportation and exportation entry,

authorities will make no statement on the subject until Spain's note has been re-

The Murderer of Deputy Marshal Rowan and McGrath Taken to Sitka.

The Gambling Element Said To Have Arranged for His Escape.

The steamers Tees and Willapa, which arrived from Skagway last night, brought a customs officer, as above provided. further details of the double murder in Fay, has been taken to Sitka to be tried, it is said, for his crime. Some passen gers who came down say he will never be tried, as it is fully understood he was to be allowed every opportunity to exchemes of those countries where are and lapan in the Orient.

San Francisco, Feb. 7.—Official of the Profile Mail Steamship Company

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The below the saloon in which the murders took place, by William Jones, alias "Bonanza King." It is said the shoot was entirely accidental. The bullet passion of the past few days there has a chronic profile of the profile Mail Steamship Company

The merchandise on its route through United States territory and shall be delivered, with the deputy collector at the frontier, for verification by comparison with the merchandise covered thereby.

Fourth—A deputy collector shall be allowed every opportunity to those delivered, with the duplicate copy of entry, to the deputy collector at the saloon in which the murders took place. By William Jones, alias "Bonanza King." It is said the shoot into the deputy collector at the saloon in which the murders took place. By William Jones, alias "Bonanza King." It is said the shoot into the deputy collector at the saloon in which the murders took place. By William Jones, alias "Bonanza King." It is said the shoot into the deputy collector at the shoot into the shoot into the deputy collector at the shoot into the shoot

On the afternoon of the day United States Marshal Rowan, who was acting fest, for Marshal McInnis, while the latter was in Sitka, and McGrath were shot, an indignation meeting was held by the citizens in the church. Mayor Strong was elected chairman, and S. L. Levell secretary, and after several strong speeches had been delivered it was re-

solved: "That a committee of twelve men be appointed to devise ways and means to meet the conditions and investigate the shooting affair and arrange for the pun-

ishment of the murderer." Tom Ward, one of the gamblers who infest the settlement, made a proposal to produce the murderer, who, he said, was willing to admit his crime, if the citizens would give him an impartial trial. Accordingly a motion was made that the chairman appoint a committee to take the prisoner in charge. The following committee was appointed: Captain Tanner, Mr. Wills, H. C. Grady, C. B. Beeson, Mr. Shea, Ira Coslet, Mr. Beebe, Col. Fisher, A. F. Brown and Peter

Anmerce After this meeting many street corner meetings were held, at which the gambers, who are led by a ruffian named "Soapy" Smith, who, it is said, aspires beasts of what they would do if the

the murderer. "There are 200 of us," said this ruffian, repeatedly, "and if you lynch Fay you will have to kill as first." The prisoner was ultimately placed on he steamer Wolcott, but whether he will come to trial or will be permitted

to escape is doubtful. TWO FISHERMEN DROWNED.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 7 .- (Special)-The steamer Capilano, which has just arrived from the halibut fishing grounds, reports the drowning of two fishermen, R. Lougheed, of Ontario; and M. Driscoll, of Ireland.

LIVED ON THEIR OWN BLOOD. Two Prospectors Lost in the Woods Open Their Veins.

London, Feb. 5 .- A special dispatch from Perth, Western Australia, announces that Victor Lane and David Hooke, who were on a prospecting tour at Mount Malcolm, after wandering in the bush for a week without water or food, opened each other's veins and sucked each other's blood.

They sustained life in this manner for a few days, and then became delirious. Lane was found dying, but Hooke has

Mr. F. C. Helbig, a prominent druggist citizens was cured of rheumatism of two years' standing by one bottle of Chamber-lain's Pain Balm. This liniment is famous for its cures of rheumatism; thous-

agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Full Text of the Regulations Issued by the Washington Government for Alaska Commerce.

Trade by the Way of Dyea and Skagway-Laws Regarding the River Route.

(From the San Francisco Examiner.) Washington, Feb. 2 .- The secretary of

the treasury to-day issued the regulations erning the entry and transportation merchandise destined for the Klondike region. The full text follows:

First-Imported merchandise arriving at Juneau, Dyea and Skagway, or any other customs port in Alaska, for transportation to the Klondike region, unless immediately entered under warehouse, will be taken possession of by the chief customs officer at the port and stored at

the expense of the owners. Second-Such merchandise may, after proper entry has been made, proceed under a warehouse, transportation and exportation entry, without payment of duty, in charge of a customs officer, the cost of whose transportation and maintenance must be paid by the importer, or upon the filing of a bond by the importer, with satisfactory securities for its due exportation. Whenever the owner shall prefer to deposit with the deputy collect ter an amount equal to the duties and customs charges on the goods, the filing of a bond may be waived, and such de posit will be refunded by the deputy colector receiving it, as hereinafter provided: but in view of the prohibition of the landing of intoxicating liquors within the territory of Alaska, any package containing such spirits intended for immediate exportation shall be transported in the custody and under the supervision of

Third-A manifest and duplicate copy one of the saloons of that town. John of the entry, containing a description of Fay, or, as he was usually called, Ed. the merchandise, with the numbers and marks of the packages, shall be presented to the collector at the sub-port at which entry is made, and said manifest and entry, after being duly certified, shall accompany the merchandise on its route through United States territory and shall

ed through one of Lamont's legs and be his duty to identify merchandise by comparison with the description thereo contained in the entry and certified mani-

> Fifth-If the merchandise correspond with the description and shall pass into British territory, the deputy collector at the frontier shall so certify in the mani fest, which shall then be transmitted by him to the collector at the port of entry and he shall also give the owner a cer tificate stating that the conditions or the bond have been fulfilled, or, if th duty shall have been deposited with the collector at the port of entry, the deputy collector shall furnish the owner with certificate of exportation, which certific ate, duly indorsed by the owner, shall whenever presented to the deputy collection tor, by whom the manifest was received accepted by him as full authority for the refunding of the amount due on such denogit and such refund shall be paid by him to the original owner or to the

person designated by the owner's in ent on the certificate. Sixth-If any merchandise included if the manifest shall have been consume or abandoned on the route, or shall oth erwise fail to appear at the frontier, duty shall be collected on the same by the deputy collector at the frontier before he shall furnish vouchers for the cance lation of the bond; if the duty shall have been deposited at the port of entry, the deputy collector shall deduct the duty on citizens meted out any punishment to the missing goods from the amount so deposited and shall give his voucher for

> Seventh-All imported animals or mer chandise abandoned or sold on the route through United States territory shall be seized by the customs officers and forfeit ed to the government, unless duty shall naid thereon.

the balance remaining due to the owner

Eighth-Whenever the collector at the port of entry shall receive from his leputy at the frontier a report that the iditions of the bond have been fulfilled, shall cancel such bond, and whenever he shall receive a certified statement of the exportation above provided for and

voucher for the duty remaining due the owner, he shall pay over such duties, or so much of the same as shall have been found due to the owner of the goods wards thereat, or upon the certificate of or the person duly designated by the inent of the owner.

for their removal.

of Lynchville, Va., says: "One of our present comfort and convenience of such of the duty on the goods entered

relief which it affords."

For sale by Henderson Bros, wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

subject to the extreme penalty of the above via the Stikine river and Dalton trail.

Assistant Secretary Spaulding has been

The River Route. Washington, Feb. 2.-A synopsis of

Yukon, Porcupine and Stikine rivers fol-Paragraph 1 provides that the transfer of passengers from United States or foreign ports to a vessel destined by way of the mouth of the Yukon or Porcupine

rivers to any American or foreign port. shal be permitted only at the port of St. Michael Second-Officers of customs at St. Michaels shall board any vessel bound to the United States within four leagues

of the coast and demand the manifest. Third-Vessels entitled to engage in the coasting trade of the United States may operate in Alaskan waters. Entry and Clearance at St. Michaels.

American vessels-After a vessel has entered at St. Michaels such vessel may then proceed to its destination, transfer its eargo and passengers to another American vessel if destined for an Alaskan port; or to a British vessel if destined for British Columbia.

Foreign vessels-If passengers or cargo are destined from a foreign port to a the relief of miners cannot be accomplace on either river, the vessel carrying such shall enter at St. Michaels, and may then transfer its passengers and cargo to an American vessel if destined to a place in Alaska, or to an a port in British Columbia.

In accordance with the treaty of 1871 the navigation of rivers in the Alaskan territory is held to be open only to subjects of Great Britain and the United States. Vessels descending the Yukon shall come to at Circle City, or some other port hereafter designated, and report in compliance with the navigation laws of the United States. An American vessel, after complying with the law will be allowed to proceed and enter at St. Michaels and transfer cargo an American port, or to a foreign ves-sel if destined to a foreign port. A British vessel may enter at St. Michaels and is privileged to transfer cargo as provided for American vessels.

It is provided that the collector of customs for Alaska shall, under the direc-British vessels plying on these rivers bond. ary landing of passengers, but any failalty provided by law. No merchandise business with the Yukon. is to be landed without the permission | Major Cartwright, of the Toronto penalty of the forfeiture of such mer-

No intoxicating liquers shall be sold or ters under the heavy penalties prescrib- tion of adjutant-general. ed by the laws relating to Alaska.

Canadian Regulations. to-day received a copy of the Canadian customs regulations signed by Commissinner McDougall for the carriage of foreign goods through Canada from Juneau to Circle City and other points. The full text follows:

First-Imported goods in transit, above described, shall be reported at the Canadian custom house, Lake Tagish, and may be entered for exportation there on the usual form "in transitu" in dupli-

Second-The goods may then be delivered without payment of duty, to be carried to their destination out of Canada, by any transportation company that has duly executed a bond in the form prescribed by the minister of customs for the due and faithful delivery of all packages carried by such company and for general compliance with the customs laws and regulations governing such traffic. A duplicate of entry "in transitu," duly signed and marked with the proper customs stamp, shall accompany each shipment of goods conveyed by bonded carrier, so that the same may be returned to the custom house at Fort Cudahy, with a certificate thereon as to the landing of the goods in the United States, or

of their being passed outwards from Canada within six months from the date of entry. Third-If goods, when entered

transitu" for exportation, are not delivas provided in the last preceding section. the duty thereon is to be deposited with ject to a refund of the same at the port of Fort Cudahy when the goods pass outan officer of the United States or of the Ninth—The customs officers at the ports affected by these regulations are hereby authorized to require, whenever they shall deem it expedient to do so, the landing under customs supervision of all imported goods at such wharf or warehouse as shall be duly designated by them, there to be held in customs that said goods have been landed in the United States within six months from the date of "in transitu" entry. The duty deposited in such case is to be indorsed on the entry and certified by the customs officer in charge, and a duplicate of the entry duly certified and marked with the customs stamp it to be delivered to the person making the deposit of the duty. Canadian customs that said goods have

Fourth—A report of each entry "in transitu" shall be forwarded by mail for their removal.

Tenth—Articles carried by passengers on the above routes, which are in use and which consist of wearing apparel and personal effects necessary for the

passengers, are exempt from duty.

Eleventh—Any person engaged in an attempt to evade the United States reviewed by traveller's baggage are to be passed free, enue laws under these regulations will without entry. The foregoing regulation be arrested, and on conviction will be also applies to goods "in transitu" as

States in violation of the revenue laws officially advised that the new Canadian will be confiscated by the government. regulations allow small American river steamers to be carried in sections through Canadian territory free of duty by either the Dyea or Stikine route to the headthe regulations for the navigation of the waters of the Yukon, and from those points may carry cargo and passengers to Circle City and other places in Alaska, Such steamers, of course, cannot engage in the Canadian coasting trade.

Canadian Government Refuses Permission for U.S. Soldiers to Accompany the Relief Expedition.

New U. S. Customs Regulations Regarding Goods Shipped by Dyea and Skagway.

Ottawa, Feb. 7.-The government has advised the Washington authorities that the proposed expedition to be sent to Dawson City by the United States for panied by an armed body. The Can adian government will escort the expedition over Canadian territory with an escort of fifty Mounted Police. United States officials can remain in charge of American or British vessel if destined to the expedition. It is just probable that the expedition may be abandoned altogether.

The United States customs regulations for goods entering at United States Ports for the Yukon have been received here. They show that the obnoxious sys tem at Dyea and Skagway, against which the Canadians have been complaining, have been abandoned. The new regulations provide that British goods can be transhipped under customs supervision at St. Michaels. The goods can to another American vessel if destined to At Wrangel the goods can be transhipped in port.

The regulations for Dyea and Skagway provide that British goods can be transhipped over the passes by certifi- ings, so that not a dollar of cost ner a Where goods arrive at either of those ports the owner or person in charge is supplied with a certificate upon tion of the secretary of the treasury, his depositing a price equal to the duty, station deputy collectors and inspectors which will secure to him a refund of the of Customs at such places on the Yukon duty on the goods on reaching Canadian and Porcupine rivers and tributaries as territory. If the goods are carried over to be completed before the land subsidy he may deem necessary for the enforce—the passes by a transportation company is paid. The government made the best ment of the laws of the United States. They can be shipped over the passes in terms possible. It was necessary to ac-

will be allowed to touch at places in.

Elias Rogers and Edgar A. Willis, of Alaska for the purchase of coal and supplies, or when in distress, under the supervision of a customs officer. Such

They and an interview with Sir Richard

cept these or give up the idea of the rank-way.

At a meeting of the legislative committee of the Dominion Alliance here to day a resolution was passed opposing anything Rogers and Willis complain of the vexa- the mere question of prohibition, and a ure of such passengers to return to the tious customs regulations of the United vessel will subject the vessel to the pen- States, which are hampering Canadian

of customs officers, after compliance School of Infantry, has been appointed with all the laws relating thereto, under assistant adjutant-general of Canada. Major Cartwright is a son of Sir Richard Cartwright. The position of assistant adjutant-general has been vacant since used on vessels plying on Alaskan wa- Col. Armer was promoted to the posi-

Mr. Huddart has been the government regarding his difficulties with his creditors. The reorganization of Washington, Feb. 2.-Secretary Gage the Australian service is possible. It is McLean, Vancouver, and others. The believed that the Canadian Pacific will eventually secure the Australian contract and place the three Empresses on the route, while new vessels will be acquired for the Japan trade.

The V. V. & E. railway company are of the syndicate.

Canadian Government Makes a Move Which Upsets a Nice Little American Plan.

Customs Officers to Redeem at Face Value Certificates of Duty Deposited at the Passes.

Ottawa, Feb. 8 .- (Special)-An orderin-council has been passed authorizing Canadian customs officials at the summit of White and Chilkoot passes to redeem at face value certificates of the ered to be forwarded by bended carrier, amount of duty deposited at Skagway or Dyea. This will enable importers to dethe customs officer at Lake Tagish, sub- posit the duty and get it back in full without an interruption in their journey. HETTY GREEN'S NEW RAILWAY.

Guthrie, O. T., Feb. 7.-It is announced that Mrs. Hetty Green ,of New York, will build a railroad through Oklahoma. The proposel railway will run from Medford on the Rock Island to Sherman, Tex., where it will connect with E. R. Green's road. There the line will be connected with the Hutchison & Oklahoma, from Hutchinson, Kas., and will give the territory another connection with the gulf. The road, it is said, will be built during 1898.

An ordinary cough or cold may not be thought much of at the time, but neglect may mean in the end a consumptive's grave. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine will not cure consumption when the lungs are riddled with cavities; but it will stop the cough and will cure consumption in its early stages, and even in its last stages gives those whose lives are nearing a close.

IN THE HOUSE

Hon. Mr. Blair Points Out That the Project Will Not Cost Canada a Farthing.

Whole Work To Be Completed Before Land Subsidy is Given-The Prohibition Question.

Ottawa, Feb. 8.-In the House to-day Hon. Mr. Blair introduced the Yuken railway bill. After referring to the terms of the bill, which are the same as albe transhipped on the river if necessary. ready published, he said that the efforts of the government to adjust the terms of the contract so that the Yukon country should itself pay for these undertakpenny of obligation would be paid or borne by the government of Canada the government was taking advantage of the speculative spirit that was abroad in reterms possible. It was necessary to accept these or give up the idea of the rail-

being placed on the plebiscite bill exce resolution was passed asking the government not to grant any permits for whisky to go to the Yukon or the routes thereto.

An important conference was held yes terday in the office of the minister of trade and commerce, at which there were present Sir Richard Cartwright, Messrs. Mulock, Sifton and Paterson, Deputy Ministers Parmalee and McDougald, and Elias Rogers and E. A. Watts, the president and secretary respectively of the Toronto board of trade: James Crathern. president; C. F. Smith and R. McKay, of the Montreal board of trade; Norman object was to discuss a method of overcoming the inconveniences to Canadian traders and Canadian miners entering the Yukon country by way of Dyea and Skagway until such time as the winter trail via the Stikine river is ready. The again applying for a Dominion charter. following recommendations were agreed Norman Maclean is here in the interests upon and approved by the government: "We would recommend that the govern-ment of Canada make arrangements to advance at the Canadian border the amount of money due as a refund to each traveller as shown by the American customs officers' certificate, the person holding such certificate to endorse the same over to the Capadian customs officer, and the said amount to be refunded to the Canadian government's representative on presentation to the American collector at the port of entry, as provided by section 83 of the American regulations issued at Washington on February

The ministerial association decided to ignore the request of the Ontario Sabbath observance association to secure pledges from candidates for the local legislature in favor of making Sabbath laws more stringent.

It is reported from Gracefield, 60 miles north of here, that a young woman has murdered her three illegitimate children.

LEW WALLACE'S STUDY.

Crawfordsville. Ind., Feb. 7 .- General Lew Wallace, the eminent author, has announced that at his death the city of Crawfordsville will come into possess of his handsome study, which has just teen completed at a cost of \$40,000. It will be used as a public library. General Wallace has long contemplated making some such gift to his adopted city. His library building was therefore constructed with the view of donating it to the public for use after his demise. Its collection of rare books, covering almost every subject; will be included in the

OF INTEREST TO MEN-The attention of the reader is called to an attractive little book larely published by that eminent Expert Physician, G. H. Bobertz, M.D. 252 Woodward Ave. Betrott, Mich. This book is one of genuine luterest to every man and its plain and annest advice will certainly be of the greatest value to any one desirous of securing perfect health and vigor. A request for a tree and sealed copy will be compiled with. It addressed as above and the Victoria, BrC., Times mentioned.

Always avoid harsh purgative plinst make you sick and then le constipated. Carrier's Little Liver gulate the bowels and make we have the constitution of the constitut

WANTS TO BUZZ HIM.

From the Cumterland (Comox) Weekly News (government) the following delightful bit of family correspondence, which strikingly illustrates what the Americans call the "caliber" of the government support. The concluding paragraph is more deliciously naive than anything we have noted in even the unhumorous Colonist. The allusion to the Almighty is in pure government organ taste and may denote in some degree the need of the government for supernatural succor at this time:

"Premier Turner writes us with reference to visiting this district: "I may say that I intended going up there this (last) week, but was unavoidably detained here. I will make a special ef- British subject. The Skagway murders fort to go, if possible, before the house and the subsequent events prove most meets, but cannot promise * * finitely. At this particular time I am very much crowded with work, and have a great deal to do before the session begins.' But why not 'definitely' dear premier? We believe you earnestly desire to forward the interests of all sections of the province. We respect you as an able, pains-taking, conscientious statesman, but we shall have a far greater regard for you if you take the trouble to pay us a visit. How can you make up your estimates without looking into our condition. The Almighty has done a great deal for this region, and out of proper respect for him you, should just take a look at it. Besides, we want to buzz in your ear a bit. Won't you say 'definitely?' "

A CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVE.

In view of the great amount of trouble to which travellers are subjected at Skagway and Dyea by the American officials, much of it utterly wanton and done to vex Canadians, it might be a wise measure to station at that place and at Dyea trusty officials of the Dominion government, who should see that Canadian travellers are not unfairly treated or oppress- terest was being enacted, and everybody ed, hindered or imposed upon in any way on the strain for the news, the wires and it can be only crossed on foot at when passing through. Where such of- have dribbled off such stirring events as great hazzards. The interior of this dis- British America Corporation in this ficials to be stationed at those points no the romantic suicide of an Ayrshire cow trict is unexplored, but from the nature camp doubt a great deal of good would be in Squabashville, Indiana; report that an of the surrounding country is deemed imdone in the matter of preventing the inmate of Schenectady Lunatic Asylam vexatious delays of which so many bit- had had a vision, in which he saw the ter complaints have been heard; and un- mother lode of the Klondike; or that questionably the gross favoritism of the Congress had decided to lay a plank side-American officials would receive a sharp | walk from Boodle avenue, to Madison check. Canadian representatives would street along Tenth avenue, Washington, see to it that the new regulations were D.C., and had awarded the contract to strictly enforced, and, not, as the officials John Thomas Rosenmuller, whose fathhave done repeatedly, coolly thrust aside er helped Ericsson dredge the Mississipand ignored. Beyond question great in- pi 'way back in General Jackson's time. justice has been done to many travel- Such soul-stirring and nation-thrilling lers who outfitted in Canada and went events have vied with the locals in ento Skagway expecting to enjoy the bene- thralling the Victoria public. But while fit of the new regulations, but who, to the company's efforts to supply a news their dismay found the unprincipled of service worthy of the name have been ficials discriminating exactly as before amusing as well as exasperating, no against Canadian-bought outfits. Had blame can be attached to the local staff, there been a Canadian official at Skag- whose efforts have always been to faciliway from the beginning, it is certain tate to the utmost extent of their that he would have kept a careful note powers the receipt and delivery of the beginning of March in full blast again. of all the unjust exactions, and through "news" that has came. But like the this means the unfortunate travellers state of Denmark at a certain period of who fell victims to the rapacity of the the history of that interesting chance of having their losses recouped. The government would be doing a very popular thing to station at those ports cific Telegraph Company. A little comsmart and competent officials to protect the rights of British subjects and Canadian bought outfits before the rush to Klondike grows greater.

THE SKAGWAY MURDERS.

Canadians have excellent reason to con-

gratulate themselves upon the favorable light which the ghastly news from Skagway throws upon the institutions of the Dominion by mere contrast with the ways things are managed in American frontier settlements. To begin with, it is very doubtful if a double murder could be committed in Canada under similar circumstances to those which surounded the dismal affair at Skagway, for the simple reason that the concealed weapon law is stringently enforced in Canada's farthest bounds equally with the great centres of population. But certainly no such defiance could be uttered in a Canadian village, town or city after the commission and is very much less decided in dealing of such a deed as was uttered by the with the legislature. But there may be brutal scoundrel Smith, the gambler. It is an appalling thing to think that Skagway is in the hands of such wretches. and that the laws of the United States can be flouted with so much impunity by brigands, who would not dare to utter a syllable of such talk on Ganadian soil. Painters, Skagway the narrative of the double murders, the extraordinary inertia of the police or other authorities, the slip-shod manner of handling the prisoner, the imminent danger in which the blood-guilty wretch stood of lynching and the audacious threats of the gamblers, is a frightful one. It is also a gloomy and melancholy one for those who believe in and wish to see democratic institutions successful; that tale of blood and violence and rebellion from Skagway is another blow to democratic government as exemplified in the United States. Compared with the freedom enjoyed by Canadians, the security of life and property, and the splendid efficiency of our laws, the freedom of the citizens of the United States is the worst kind of slavery. On one side of the boundary any man may go anywhere unarmed yet safe from insult and molestation; on the other side he must carry arms to protect himself from attacks. Should the murderer Fay escape, as the gamblers say he will through their intervention, it will be a disgraceful thing, Another thing might be mentioned. It is not unlikely that the gang of cut-throats and malefactors who are now turning Skagway into a small inferno will migrate to Dawson City in the spring; and

there is some comfort in the reflection that if they attempt any of their Skagway practices there, retribution, sharp, swift and certain will be meted out to them. There will be no miserable "citizens'" committee, half-respectable, halfgang of murderous gamblers to threaten a patent collapsible metal boat. the law if it dare to attempt anything like punishment; but a duly accredited backed by the finest body of police in the world, who will carry out the sentence, lake. whatever it may be, in the teeth of the combined opposition of all the gamblers, thugs, outlaws and desperados in the Yukon Valley, whether the condemned be American citizen or heathen Chinee or de- forcibly the utter hollowness of American law and the rottenness of American officialdom.

TELEGRAPHIC SERVICE.

Victorians will doubtless feel pleased to learn that still another important telegraph company is likely to extend its system to this city at no distant date. With the Canadian Pacific, Western Union and Puget Sound Telegraph companies reaching Victoria something like a satisfactory service may be expected. Victoria has put up with an immense amount from the Canadian Pacific Telegraph Company; the daily newspapers and sand-bars, and the water is extremely ratic nature of that service, and the months in which they have received value for the enormous dues which they After the glacial belt the river passes pay to that company for its service through a succession of deep canyons, could be counted on the fingers of one hand of an armless man. Anything seemed to be good enough for the Victoria press; while some great event of places. Valdes bay, at the head of Copnational moment, of intense public in- per river, has a glacier at the head of the European butter market, there is something rotten in the news service purveyed by the esteemed Canadian Papetition may have a tonic effect and may result in letting Victorians learn some of the day-by-day history of the outside world as it is enacted, not when it has developed verde antique.

The Kootenaian hits the nail on the head when it asks the Colonist to solve the riddle of the absurdly long sessions of the local legislature:

"It is quite true that the sessions of the legislatures of Quebec and Ontario are little more than half as long as those of this province, and in New Brunswick very little more than a third of the time consumed in legislative business, as is taken by the government of British Columbia, and there may be ample reasons to justify the longer sessions of the province. They are not, however, ap-Certainly Premier Turner has no more important interests to deal with than has Mr. Hardy, Mr. Marchand, or Mr. Emmerson. The truth is, probably, that the government here has not its business so well in hand as do the others, some potent and proper cause."

CIVIL SERVICE IN BOSTON.

Boston, Feb. 7.—A small army of unem loyed men occupied the streets leading to ployed men occupied the streets leading to the state house all last night in order to be on hand when the doors opened this morning, ready to register for civil service examination in the mechanical department. Many of the men had been without work for months. More than 1,000 were turned

FACTS ABOUT HEALTH

It is Easy to Keep Well if We Know How-Some of the Conditions Neces-

sary to Perfect Health. The importance of maintaining good health is easily understood, and it is really a simple matter if we take a correct view of the conditions required. In perfect health the stomach promptly digests food, and thus prepares nourishment. The blood is employed to carry this nourishment to the organs, nerves, muscles and tissues which need it. The first great essential for good health, therefore, is pure, rich blood. Now it is certainly a fact that no medicine has such a record of cures as Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is literally true that there are hundreds of people alive and well today who would have been in their graves had they not taken Hood's Saraaparilla. It is depended upon as a family medicine and general regulator of the system by tens of thousands of people. This is because Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood pure. This is the secret of its great success. Keep your system in good health by keeping your blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla, which absolutely cures when other medicines fail to do any good whatever. Hood's Pills are the only pills to take

Provincial News.

VANCOUVER. Vancouver, Feb. 7.-An American firm ruffianly, to haggle over the matter; no is locating here for the manufacture of Capt. Armstrong, a Kootenay steam-

official of the Dominion government, with forty men and the machinery for several steamers to run on Teslin

The building of a two-story block on Hastings street, near Cambie street, is to commence shortly and is to be finished

by May 1.

The man Richard Fraser, who died in the hospital on Thursday from a gunshot wound, was a native of Scotland. and had been living at Aliceville. It is supposed that deceased was taking his gun from the boat by the muzzle when t was accidentally discharged into his

The finance committee has appropriat ed \$250 for a Klondike pamphlet folder. The printing and circulation of the folder will be undertaken by the board of trade. The Mining Critic Printing & Publishing Co. has secured the contract for

the city printing. Vancouver, Feb. 8 .- T. F. Sinclair has returned from the Copper river district, so much advertised by the Northern Pacific railway as a likely route to the Yukon. He says the route is utterly impracticable. A short distance from the sea the river divides into three or four mouths, all of which are beset with flats are numerous glaciers which project and are continually breaking off into the river, causing whirlpools and eddies. resulting in impassable rapids. The river is not navigable for craft of the lightest draft; even Indian canoes in experienced hands can only be used in certain navigation, which is impassable except

NEW WESTMINSTER. The steamer Edgar will resume her usual trips down the river and back this

The case of Rae vs. the B. C. Electric Tramway Company was heard before Mr. Justice Bole. Judgment was re-

Mr. Ratcliffe, the manager of the New Westminster creamery, who has been confined to his bed for the last few company with the vice-president of the company, Mr. W. J. Mathers, visited the farmers in the lower Fraser valley district for the purpose of making arrangements for the spring cream. The creamery, although only working short time, has been doing a fair business during the winter months, and preparations are now being made to commence about the Mr. Ratcliffe expects to be able to resume his duties at the creamery next

week. It is expected that the Hudson Bay Company's steamer, which is nearing completion at Moir's shipyard, will be launched some time next week. The members of No. 4 Company in

New Westminster, who have been selected to form part of the guard of honor at the opening of parliament this week, will parade at the armory on Monday, the 7th inst, for the commanding officer's in-

Mr. J. Hossack, of Langley, while breaking a colt, was thrown off and broke three or four ribs. At last accounts he was progressing favorably. Messrs, A. G. Macfarlane & Cd. have een appointed local agents in the city of New Westminster for the Northern Assurance Company, of London, England. The company was established in 1837; capital, £300,000 sterling.

The storm which Capt. Peel predicted n Saturday visited this city on Sunday norning, it blowing very hard and raining heavily.

The case of Cook vs. Herring came up yesterday before his honor Judge Bole and a jury, and occupied the whole of the day. The case was an appeal from the decision of Captain Pittendrigh, S.M. After hearing the evidence the jury retired and returned into court about 5 clock with a verdict for the plaintiff, Mrs. Cook, for the amount claimed. Mr. McBride, for plaintiff, then moved for judgment on the verdict. The same was adjourned until to-day at 3 p.m. Mr. R. McBride appeared for the plaintiff and Messrs. Henderson & Keith for the

NANAIMO NOTES.

steamer Danube for Wrangel, Alaska, where he will construct a wharf 300 feet long, with warehouses, corrals, etc., The wharf will be used for the Stikine- of rich oxidized quartz. The Northern charging there and the river steamers at a depth of 75 feet of \$100 per ton, omplete all the work proposed.

A conference was held yesterday afternoon between Mr. Samuel M. Robins, erintendent of the New Vancouver Ccal Company, and the members of the Miners' Union. The conference was of a confidential nature, and no report has een made public.

The Merchants' Bank of Halifax will open for business on Tuesday morning. February 8th, having secured temporary quarters next door to Morgan's tailoring establishment on Commencial

COWICHAN.

Duncan, Feb. 5 .- J. Bell and J. D. Blair left here (as the first Klondike contingent of the year) for Victoria on Thursday's train. Mr. Ticehurst, Mr. E. Hicks-Beach and Mr. Tayleur are planning to leave for the Yukon in the last week of this month, and have in other dogs.

The last dance of the season of the

fantastic to the inspiring strains of the of gold per ton. Thirty tons per day are boo, Black Bess, Ocean Wave, Trio, Sil-Bantly orchestra.

VERNON.

Presbyterian church, will remain here, and the congregation of the Mount Pleasant church, Vancouver, must choose another pastor. The presbytery, at its recent meeting, felt that Mr. translation to Vancouver would be a boat man, leaves to-day for Lake Teslin heavy loss to the presbytery of Kamloops, as he is thoroughly in touch with the work of the church in the interior, and holds the important position, especially in a missionary presbytery such as this, of convenor of the presbytery's home mission committee.

MIDWAY

Mr. J. Christie had a narrow escape from a serious accident at the Winnipeg mine, Wellington camp. He was working on shift in the shaft, and with another man was being hoisted in the bucket to the surface, after lighting the fuse, preparatory to firing several holes that had been charged. A sudden jerk threw the "Doc" out of the bucket against the timbers of the shaft. He grasped the edge of the bucket and was dragged up about 20 feet, knocking against the timbers all the way. He was, however, rescued from his perilous position, and hauled to the surface, much bruised and shaken, but otherwise not seriously hurt. He was able to take his place in the shaft when his shift went

ROSSLAND

for the week ending February 5th are in the pelvic arch, creating a terrible have been great sufferers from the er- shallow and swift. Further up the river as follows: Le Roi mine, 1,000 tons; War Eagle mine, 135 tons; Centre Star mine, 75 tons; Iron Mask mine, 80 tons. | was dressed by Dr. Manly. It is under-Total, 1,290 tons. The shipments for the same period last year were 1,209 tons. The shipments since January 1st, 1898, aggregate 6,996 tons. The shipments since January 1st, 1897, amount to 78,-

Hon. C. H. Mackintosh intends to leave here for England in a day or two. He will be absent several months, and while in London will arrange the necessary on foot. Pack animals cannot cross it, details for the extensive development of the properties he has secured for the

> It is probable that a large number of Rosslanders will visit Victoria during the approaching session of the legislature. No news has been received here concerning the deal which has been mentioned as pending between the Canadian Pacific Railway Company and Mr. F. August Heinze.

NELSON

Nelson, Feb. 5 .- Mr. J. A. Veatch, the superintendent of the Fern mine, is in the pose of aiding in securing Mr. Corbin's city. Mr. Veatch stated that work at charter. the mine is progressing favorably and weeks, is now able to get about, and in | that large bodies of ore of good values | are being uncovered. An electric light mill, which at present are being stored. February.

the city. While in the old country they succeeded in organizing a company with a large capital to engage in mining operations in this district. On Tuesday last they took up their bond of \$5,000 on the Last Chance group, on Toad Mountain 11/2 miles from Cottonwood lake. This is a copper-gold proposition, running very high in copper, and looks

very promising. So far in 1898, the value of the mineral exports from Southern Kootenay through the port of Nelson amounts to \$1,429,262. During the month of January it amount ed to \$1.193.458, an increase of almost 100 per cent. over January, 1897.

There is at present a great deal of interest being taken by mining men and investors in the gold and copper belt, comprising Forty-Nine and Hall creeks, which, from present indications, bids fair. to become the richest mining district in Kootenay. This district includes the Silver King, Fern, the Northern Light group of the Bright Prospects Company, the Referendum and the Athabasca

The Winnipeg & Eureka Mining Company, Limited, has sent out a force of five men and a large quantity of supplies to its claims on Toad Mountain, about two miles from the Silver King. It is the intention to open up the claim and drive a tunnel to strike the lead.

Nelson, Feb. 4.—There is at present great deal of interest being taken by mining men and investors in the gold and silver belt comprising Forty-Nine creek and Hall creek, which, from present indications, bids fair to become one of the richest mining districts in Kootenay. This district includes the Silver King, Fern and Northern Light group of the Bright Mr. Richard Nightingale leaves on the Prospects Gold Mining Company, Referendum and Athabasca. The Fern, Northern Light and Referendum are free milling propositions, all of which are befor F. C. Davidge & Co., of Victoria, ing developed and show well defined lodes Teslin trade, the ocean steamers dis- Light group carries values in the ledges taking on their cargoes for the terminal chiefly gold, and shows a width of ledge on the Stikine river. He expects of 44 inches. There are many other fine it will take him at least three months to prospects in this section with but little development work done, which show rich bodies of ore on the surface. The outlook is that this district will be a very attractive one for investors during the coming year, as there are many strong propositions carrying high values. The tug now being built by Captain

Angus Campbell and Elliott & Hale on the point below the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway depot, will be completed about the 1st of March. The machinery for it is on the way from the Waterous Engine Works. Brantford, Ont. The tug is 80 feet long, 14 feet beam, with 61 feet draft, and when completed will be one of the finest boats of its kind on the inland waters of British Columbia.

J. A. Veach, superintendent of the Fern mine, is in the city. To your correspondent Mr. Veach reported that work at the mine is steadily progressing and that large bodies of ore of exceptionally good values are being uncovered. An electric light plant is being put in, and training a baker's dozen of husky and it is the intention of the company to immediately commence the installing of a cyanide plant for the treatment of the Cowichan Institute took place at the tailings of the stamp mill which are at Agricultural Hall on Thursday evening present being stored. This process will, last. A goodly company tripped the light it is expected, almost double the output

at present being put through the mill, and ver Queen, Hailstorm, Gibraltar, Promthe amount can be greatly increased at itora, Eureka, Winnipeg and many very little expense as an additional ten others. The Columbia-Cariboo consists Rev. Geo. A. Wilson, of the First stamps will be added as soon as the cyan of a group of three claims, and has a Presbyterian church, will remain here, ide plant is installed. The next clean up well-defined lead of rose quartz that is English syndicate.

LILLOOET.

led out to get supplies over into the ing the development of this property. The Golden Cache stock has gone up

No one is speaking of Klondike, but all richest in the province.—Correspondence creek and Slocan lake, and this is evi-Inland Sentinel,

GRAND FORKS.

Grand Forks, Feb. 3.-A prospector named Wynn was probably fatally shot at Eureka camp last Wednesday by Dick over thoroughly at the very first opportu-Frizzel, one of Eureka's bad men. Friz- mity that presents itself. In my opinion zel and Wynn were in a house of ill-fame there will be big camps in both the when they got into an altercation, and Rossland, Feb. 5.—The ore shipments Frizzel, drawing his revolver, shot Wynn wound. The wounded man was taken to the hospital at Eureka where his wound stood the American authorities will take charge of Frizzel on a charge of shooting with intent to kill.

a workman named Moore was accidentally killed by a lever striking him on the back, breaking his neck.

At a meeting of the board of trade, held yesterday, it was unanimously decided to send Richard Armstrong of Rossland to Ottawa as a delegate to push for the Corbin charter. It was intimated that the expense of sending Mr. Armself and the Grand Forks Townsite Company \$100. Mr. Armstrong will leave Rossland to-morrow for Ottawa.

At yesterday's session of the city council the clerk read a petition signed by 60. of the ratepayers of the town. It prayed that the city council donate the sum of \$300 to aid in defraying Richard Armstrong's expenses to Ottawa for the pur-

On Tuesday evening last Customs Officer Boissnault of Nelson, Wash., arrested Chas. Benson just as he was in plant has been installed, and it is the intention to immediately put in a cyanide with a load of whiskey. Officer Boissplant to treat the tailings of the stamp | nault confiscated the entire outfit, which consisted of a team of horses and some It is expected that the cyanide plant 32 gallons of whiskey. Provincial Conwill double the output of gold per ton. stable Dinsmore of Grand Forks was sent The ten stamps will not be put in until for and escorted the man Benson from after the cyanide plant is installed. The Carson to the international boundary line next clean-up will be about the end of near Marcus, Wash., when he was placed in the custody of the American officers Messrs. Wilson Bros., of Nelson, who and taken to Spokane for trial. Chas. went to England last fall, have returned Benson is a well known character in this pig in Eureka camp for some time past.

PROMISING SECTIONS.

Cariboo Creek and Lardeau Rapidly Coming to the Front.

S. Thornton Langley, who recently visited the Cariboo Creek camp and the Lardeau country, is much impressed with what he has seen, says the Rossland Miner. In a talk yesterday he said in relation to Cariboo Creek:

"This camp seems to have been, to a large extent, overlooked by the experts and speculators, and yet it is a most promising region, and there are some properties being developed there that will heard from before long as producers of bullion. The formation is solid, the ledges as a rule do not pinch out, and are more uniform in the matter of the amount of ore they carry than is the case with ledges in some other sections. fact, everything there, so far as the development extends, indicates permanence, high values and mines that will pay dividends. Among the properties that are showing up well are the Columbia-Cari-



mother. A mental welto a tremenupon ther's conthe period o gestation. If, during these months, the

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weakness of the delicate and imgans that bear the burdens of maternity, the chances are that her child will be weak, puny and sickly, with the seeds of serious disease already implanted in its little body at birth. If the mother, during the interesting period, suffers from the abnormal, men-

tal states which recur periodically with woconditions will impress themselves upon the mind of the child. the mind of the child.

Every woman wants children who are both physically and mentally healthy. Every woman may have that kind of children if she will take proper care of herself in a womanly way. Dr. Pierce's Favorate Prescription is the best of all medicines for prespective mothers. It acts directly and prospective mothers. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs that bear the brunt of maternity. It makes them

arong, healthy, vigorous, virile and elastic. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration, soothes pain and tones and builds up the shattered nerves. It banishes the usual discomforts of the critical period, and makes baby's introduction to the world easy and almost painless. It insures fife bittle new almost painless. It insures the little new comer's health and a bountiful supply of

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Ad viser. For paper-covered copy send 31 onecent stamps to cover customs and mailing only. Cloth binding, 50 stamps. Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V.

will be made about the end of February. 3,000 feet in length, carrying galena and Mr. Veach said there was no truth in the carbonates and running high in gold from report that the mine had been sold to an the grassroots. On the Black Bess but little work has been done. On the Trio a quartz ledge has been uncovered that is rich, the ore being gold and galena. Our Chilkoot pass, the divide above which assays from \$10 to \$400. The Sil-Seaton lake, has been blocked with new- ver Queen group is being developed on a ly fallen snow lately, but is being shovel- large and generous scale, and the ledge, which is 14 feet wide, carries ore of a Bride river and Tyanghton districts. high grade and of a quality that can be Extensive preparations are being made fluxed right at the mine at a nominal for work there as soon as the season cost. In fact, the company operating this opens. A gang of men arrived on Friday group has in contemplation the erection for the B. C. Trust Co to go to the in the spring of a copper matte furnace. "Forty Thieves" group of claims on the Considerable development work has been South Fork. This company intends push- done on the Hailstorm. The vein of this property outcrops for a distance of 400 feet, and it is a promising claim. I since the strike of the rich lead in the think that the Promitora is a valuable mine. It has every sign of being the property. The ore which the company true lead and assays very high in free that is operating it is shipping goes over \$50 net to the ton. The Great Western and the Millie Mack are also mining prolook forward to a good season here and perties of merit. A find of rich ore has the proving of the district as one of the been made on the divide between Cariboo dence that the Slocan silver ledges extend

> ities I have mentioned." FROM THE NORTH.

Steamer Novo Arrives at Departure Bay

through the divide into the Cariboo dis-

trict. In the vicinity of Lardeau there

are a number of really valuable properties

With 25 Passengers. The steamer Noyo, Capt. Lundquist, arrived at Departure Bay this afternoon, Last Wednesday while assisting to put having been just a week in making the in some machinery at the Republic mine trip from Skagway, says yesterday's Nanaimo. Free Press. Her delay is accounted for by towing the schooner Louis J. Kennedy, of Boston, Mass., from Skagway. The Kennedy was engaged to take a party of sixteen Bostonians to the gold regions, and is now bound for Seattle, where the Noyo will tow her. The strong to Ottawa would be \$600, of this steamed Noyo had just 25 disgusted passum the city council have donated \$300, sengers aboard, tired of the country and while Mayor Manly will give \$200 him- the trip home, and several of them were loud in their denunciation of the Klendike rush. The Noyo left Skagway the day of the Fay-McGrath murder, and consequently had not further news than already published. Among the passengers was Mr. William H. Jeffrey, of Portland, for years a well known newspaper man, and who is secretary of the Maine-Klondike Company, which will send hundreds of Maine's population to the Klondike. The Alaska-Yukon-Klondike Gold Syndicate; which company Mr. Jeffrey has been north in the interests of, is looking over the respective routes, so as to be able to send an intelligent report to head quarters: Mr. Jeffrey favored a Free Press man with a short interviwe this afternoon, in which he stated he was well satisfied with his trip and thought his report would be satisfactorily received. One other passenger was also inter-

viewed and who proved himself to be a hard subject to interview. This personare proved to be a Mr. A. G. Snure, of where he and his party have been work ing and have gone down 27 feet without striking anything excepting good colors. Mr. A. G. Snure said he had discovered othing, but from other passengers on eard it was learned that he had at the owest calculation \$10,000 in gold dust board. This rumor was substantiated by the report of the captain and purser

Mr. Snure is out for the purpose of stocking for the spring, and will renain in Portland but a few days, when e will again sail north.

Mr. Macaulay, of Victoria, is making reat headway with his aerial tramway, which will shortly be completed. Messrs. Snure and Jeffrey were arguing board the vessel about the moral conduct of Skagway, and Mr. Snure said the only way to have peace in Skagway was to hand it over to the control of the Canadian government, who can easily govern the place in a respectable manwhich seems an impossibility for the Americans to do. This speaks volumes for the Canadian laws in the Klondike, coming as it does from an American who has been in Canadian territory for

the past six months. One man who left Vancouver to seek work at Skagway or Dyea, managed to stow away aboard the boat, and is now working his way to Seattle the next port of call of the Noyo. He stated to a Free Press representative that 200 men could do all the work at Skagway, and there was at least a surplus of 500 idle fellows, who had nothing to do but hang around the town, drinking and gambling. The officers of the boat were in the hotel at the time Fay murdered McGrath and the captain says beyond a doubt that Skagway is the swiftest town her was ever in.

Ther are no recent arrivals from Dawson, although the Novo had several letters for the American side from the gold

They report that the position of the ill-fated Corona was more perilous on their return trip than is was when they went up. The stern is very much more submerged, while the bow is now completely out of water, bringing the vessel n a more critical position. It is now feared she will slip off the rock and sink in deep water. They had no communication with the people on shore.

KIDNEY CLOUDS.

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An Important Statement From the Prime Minister as to the Chinese Situation.

He Surrendered Nothing and Obtained Much More Than He Asked For.

London, Feb. 8.-In the house of lords, after the address in reply to the speech from the throne had been moved and seconded, the Earl of Kimberley, the opposition leader, replied that he regardbeing one of the most important subjects of the Queen's speech, and while he regarded the government measure favorably, he was compelled to add that the Liberal party remained of the opinion that the only permanent way of satisfy ing Ireland was to establish home rule. mildly criticized the government's policy in the Soudan, West Africa and the Far East, but he said he wished When a cabinet minister, however, spoke west to Pasco, had been transformed inof war he thought it time parliament to a lake. was told plainly what was meant.

The Marquis of Salisbury replied. He try would not rather make than lose our fell only on one side. treaty rights. At the same time no one Talienwan as a treaty port. China made some objections, and finally as, a compromise on the 15th I suggested that the matter be left in abeyance until the railway reached Talienwan, when it should be opened as a treaty port. Sir Claude Macdonald, the British minister Pekin, replied the next day that China accepted this, and since then I have heard nothing to the contrary. The old question of the loan is still negotiat-Lord Salisbury added: "I have received spontaneous assurance from the Russian government that any port opened in China will be open to free com-

Lord Salisbury said the concessions the government had asked in return for the Chinese loan were without exception directed towards increasing the trade with China and contained nothing injurious to China herself. Regarding the minediate opening of Talienwan, said his lordship, "the Chinese council has informed us that it would embarrass them much. For reasons that it is not necessary to enter into very closely and for their own personal comfort and well be- awakened. e deferred until the railway reached the and Pullman were delivered and sent by

"It is obvious to everyone knowing the lienwan is practically worthless. No trade could arise till the railway reached the ort. A few days afterwards Sir Claude Macdonald reported that the compromise and since then I have heard no more about Talienwan. But I am bound to say I am not very much interested, as I recently received from Russia a written assurance that any port they obtain leave to employ as an outlet for their commerce will be a free port for all the commerce of this country. A free port is much better than a treaty port, and thus having ascertained that Talienwan was to be a free port, it interests, very little indeed to know whether it will be a treaty port or not.

"I may say that similar assurances have been made by the German government respecting the territory they recently occupied. Indeed, the German government went further and were more flattering to us, for the German ambassidor told me they had concluded that our manner of dealing with such things was better than theirs, and in this instance at any rate, they intended to

imitate our methods. "Regarding the loan, I hope in a few days to lay the papers on the table dealing with it, but I warn the noble earl that the information will be exceedingly

scanty when it appears." Turning to India, Lord Salisbury declared that the troubles with the Afridis was not due to the occupation of Chitral nor to fanaticism, but to terror at the ended to occupy such additional posts on the frontier as competent military authorities deemed absolutely necessary. London, Feb. 8 .- The morning papers generally praise Lord Salisbury's state-

ment yesterday as to the Chinese situagan, gives him credit for surrendering nothing, and obtaining more than was

It was said in city circles vesterday that China had dropped all negotiations with the powers for a loan. Lord Salisbury was rather reticent on the subject. Mr. Balfour, however, said that negotiation had been practically in abeyance for several weeks, adding that the Chinese did not now ask for money and that there was the end of it.

STREET CAR LINE TIED UP. Seattle Men Demand Better Wages-

Receiver Out of Town.

car employees in the city have received a raise in wages and the Front street men claim that as they have the hardest road in the city to work they are entitled

to increased pay:

'The road was be turned over by Receiver Corvin in a 1ew days to a new company, which has offered to pay a flat rate of 20 cents. A committee of trainmen arranged to meet with representatives of the new company yesterday at 1 o'clock, but the company's representa

tives were unable to be there. Accordingly, the cars were called in and the men quit work. They say it is for good unless their wages go up. Receiver Colvin is out of the city and until he returns it is not known what steps will be taken to start the road.

RAILROAD WRECK.

N.P. Train Goes Through a Bridge-Two Tramps Were Killed.

Spokane, Feb. 7.-The eastwardund passenger train on the Northern ed the local government of Ireland as Pacific railway, which left Tacoma Saturday afternon at 5 o'clock was wrecked at 4 o'clock Sunday morning at Lake station, 30 miles east of Pasco. Two tramps were killed, and two

young men who were beating their way on the train were badly injured. Near Lake station is a small bridge across o coulee that is usually dry. By reason of the recent thaw, the coulee, together with most of the territory adjato extract no embarrassing information, cent to the right-of-way from Ritzville

The soft condition of the grade and the moisture beneath weakened the supexpressed the hope that the efforts of the ports of the bridge and it went down British in Egypt would result in the cap- beneath the weight of the east-bound ure of Khartoum. Referring to the overland train, due here at 6:50 a.m. Chinese question he said: "I will not The engine succeeded in passing over in use a word which seems to grate on the safety, but the tender, baggage car and ears of the Earl of Kimberley, but I may | mail car went down. The mail car turnsay there are no efforts which this coun- ed completely over, but the baggage car

It was first reported in this city that has evidenced the slightest intention of Postal Clerk Bob Whiting, who was in infringing those rights. In regard to the car at the time, was injured. This the loan, it is true that we suggested was found to be a mistake. The car as one of the conditions the opening of fell in shallow water and Mr. Whiting

suffered no injuries whatever. Two tramps were riding on the steps of the mail car. One was so caught and mashed in the wreck that he must have died instantaneously. The other was badly mangled, and it was an hour after the accident before he could be extricated. He died soon after he was taken out. Both bodies were taken back to Pasco. One was George Leland of St. Louis, and the other John Galvert, of Boston, Coroner Gautenbein, of Pasco, has charge of the bodies.

Two young men, said to be from Spokane, were stealing rides on the train, and were badly injured, one having a leg and arm crushed. They said they were returning home from Alaska, they having been passengers on the ill-fated Corona

Evidently for the purpose of conceal- ishould not get in all right. ing their identity, they gave the names cars mentioned, the train was not injured. So little jar was felt that many passengers in the Pullman were not

tageous, and I suggested, as secondary and account of the promise, that the opening of Talieli van During the day the passenger coaches

a special engine back to Pasco and country well that the district behind Ta- kane over the tracks of the O. R. & N. The west-bound overland train, which passed through Spokane Saturday evenwas accepted as a condition of the loan, returned to this city, arrriving here at Commons to-day, Mr. Michael Davitt, come from the far East to look at Tex-

co and thence west. The west-bound train last night was sent the same way, and the east-bound train this morning came in by way of the O. R. & N. tracks.

Last Friday night the Northern Pacific experienced a washout at Lind station, not far from Lake, but this washout caused only a short delay.

On Galvert's body were found letters of recommendation from the superintendent of the Market Street Railway, San Francisco, and from the Duluth Street Railway Company, and also a shipping receipt for a package from Tacoma to Boston, and a telegram from Boston summoning him home at once.

A small notebook was taken from Leland's coat, on the first page of which was written: "Diary of P. J. Leland from Los Angeles to St. Louis." This contained an account of his trip up to the night of his death.

Interesting Notes for the Ladies.

approach of civilization. It was only in- Success in Dyeing Means Pleasure and Profit.

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der, and their success is deserved. There are forty-eight colors in the Diamond Dyes for dyeing wool and cotton particularly to the coasting trade between | camp for wagons, 18 to 20 Chinamen begoods: each dye is perfectly true to color, Alaska and the states of Washington and and as reliable as pure gold.

Diamond Dyes are the strongest dyes made, hence the cheapest; one package between American ports. The bill is is equal to three of any other make.

Never be deceived by the false claims of imitators of Diamond Dyes. If your secretary of the treasury. merchant asks you to accept another Seattle, Feb. 7.—The trainmen of the make of dyes, be sure he is after large Front street cable railway struck at 2 profits, and never thinks of your comfort

ALASKAN MOB AT FORT YUKON

Startling Report Brought to Washington by H. Wells, Special Courier from Captain Ray.

The Latter in a Critical Positition-Standing Off Mob From Provision Caches.

Washington, Feb. 9.-Hazard Wells, having been expressed by General Merriam from Seattle.

Speaking to an Associated Press reporter, Mr. Wells said:

"I cannot properly say anything as to Captain Ray's report, but I can say I the sooner the government gets support in there the better. Captain Ray had the captain was standing off this mob let the rest of the camp shift for itself. by the employees. Captain Ray learned of this and posted the captain first and ordered him to give He refused, and for a time it looked as though there would be shooting, but between his uniform and nerve the mob was overawed.

Ray then established himself as a sort military dictator, superintended the and distribution of provisions, and will make an accounting to the companies when all is over. When I left he had the support of about sixty of the decent element, and there are about 600 of the better element there also; but a few bad nen in a place of that sort can usually make trouble and run things, if they get started.

As to provisions, people will need goveriment relief by the time it reaches them, but there is no reason why it I came out by the White Pass, and of Jones and Smith. Aside from the the road was good, though the Drea trail has recently been blocked by big

snowslides. One thing cannot be too strongly im-should not insist of the proposal was not mediately on receipt of the news and a no man in over Canadian soil who does west coast that Mr. Walker was here. dissent would be raised. Sir Mackenzie pon I replied that the proposition and the proposition of previsions. To There are no Chinamen except the two Bowell remarked that this information Barrios. It is added that calm now.

IRELAND THE TOPIC.

thence to Wallula, to continue to Spo- Pitiable Condition in the Emerald Isle! Discussed in the British Parliament. London, Feb. 9.-The debate on the ing was stopped at Ritzville and held address in reply to the Speech from the few from Vancouver talkes up the list.

potatoe crop.

common, and supported by Mr. John study mining as a business. Dillon, chairman of the Irish parliamensaid the misery in Ireland was a scandal to the government.

Mr. Dillon added that the distress was aggravated by evictions of starving people and called upon the government for mediate, comprehensive proposals for the relief of the sufferers.

After Messrs. Plunkett, Healy and Redmond had spoken, Mr. Gerald Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, denied that the government had been slow to recognize the distress in Ireland. He fully acknowledged that the situation was grave and called for exceptional measures, and defended the relief measures adopted.

TO "PROTECT" AMERICANS. Bill Relating to Coasting Trade With

Alaska.

Washington, Feb. S.—Representative Payne of New York has introduced a bill Beware of crude and worthless imita- merchandise imported into the United of small things, for the loss will be suretions of Diamond Dyes. See that your States by sea for importation to a for- ly felt shortly, and perhaps when too late eign port; and provides for reports from for remedial effort. you ask for them.

masters of vessels ariving from any forDiamond Dyes have a world-wide reeight territory adjacent to the northeastMarble Bay is completed, and of full putation; their work is of the highest or- erw or northwestern frontiers of the capacity for a steamer drawing 14 feet

United States. Diamond Dyes color anything any color. They are fast to soap, washing and sun, and surpass all others in brilrecommended by the commissioner of

> PLUNGED TO THEIR DEATH. Boatload of Men Swept Over the Falls

GOLDEN TENADA Interesting Budget of Mining News-Ample Supply of Labor.

Texada, Feb. 1 .- The weather has of late been remarkably favorable for development work. The rains have all fallen during the night for the past two weeks, while the daylight has been, to say the least, fine working weather. The absolute need of a wharf at the end of the government road, to enable mine owners to land machinery, is daily becoming more and more necessary. The arrival of machinery this week and also large quantities of supplies prove this beyond cavil. The hoisting engine on a travelling frame, was landed amidst considerable difficulty, but once on terra the special courier who brought Captain firma, the steam at 70 pourds pressure, lkay's dispatches from the Yukon, reach- and off the whole load started on its ed Washington last evening. He did not two and a half mile tramp over the oring a full copy of the dispatches, these road made by the government. Considerable work had to be done on the sand out badly. With temporary repairs the heavy plant was got over this point and started on its journey again.

It is to be hoped the government and -the amount of money accruing to the government yearly from this island would surprise the pessimistic element of only one man with him, Lieut. Richard- Nanaimo. They don't have the faintson. They reached Fort Yukon some- est idea of the possibilities within this what ahead of a mob of between 80 and portion of the district-and now that the 100 of the toughest men that could be third steam plant is in position, we may picked out of Dawson, and when I left fairly have the credit of having passed the initial point.

from the provision caches, largely by the most formidable obstruction. That is virtue of his nerve. When the food now past, and what the west coast now panic struck Dawson this mob of toughs needs is a good wharf to land the supleft for Fort Yukon, knowing that the plies and machinery at-at the end of Weare Company and the Alaska Com- the fovernment road. More machinery mercial Company each had a cache of is coming and urgent need is proper provisions there. The Dawson men in- wharfage to land the same upon, as well tended to appropriate these supplies and as the large quantity of supplies needed

I have been asked what chance there himself at one of the caches, while is for employment. Now, let me say to Lieut. Richardson guarded the other. all. Don't come unless you have pre-They were in uniform. The mob tackled engagement,—as the weekly arrival of persons in search of work does not leave any avenues open, and, in general, new works have their quota of men employed beforehand. Always during the winter months there are men ready waiting for any new chance who have had to lay off on account of winter rains causing more water to flow into the works than manual labor can possibly cope with on an economic scale.

On the west coast there are about 40 to 60 men at work and two Chinamen (cooks) and from 30 to 40 on the east coast; also 10 to 12 females, and about 12 to 13 children under 15 years of age. It will be two years next April since work began in real earnest, and if we add all others we can safely say 6 to 8 more exclusive of working miners, etc. On Sunday, January 8th, the Indian

services, one at 2 p.m. and one at 7 p. only about six on the east coast, as top said he was not in a position to give it. men chiefly.

This month has been quiet so far as mining men and capitalists are concerned. Professors, Warner, Wilton and Dr. Maxwell, from the United States, have been here examining properties, and a there until Sunday at noon, when it throne was resumed in the House of Isn't it passing strange that people 3:40 p.m. It was immediately for wember for south Mayo, moving an ada properties, and to decide without warded to Wallula junction over the unrendment calling attention to the disappearance, and to decide without O. R. & N., and went from there to Pas- tress in Ireland and the failure of the appear to possess a far more extended knowledge of this island than any of the The motion was seconded by Mr. John local men of our provincial cities. Why P. Hayden, member for South Ross- is it? The answer is patent to all-they

We hope to have a polling booth here tary party, member for East Mayo, who at the next election. Our population demands it, and all we ask from the government in return for our thousands of dollars paid into the treasury is the same | The Drummond County, Crow's Nest fair and bountiful assistance which our Pass and old C. P. R. deal are not in it sister camps within the same radius of Nanaimo's old bastion enjoy, and we shall not complain. We need our roads extended and improved, and some adequate facilities on the west coast to load and unload our imports and exports, and thereby enlarge our mines and the gov-

ernment treasury. island without any direct communication few days Nanaimo merchants have had to amend the navigation laws. It restricts shipping from one port in the United States of the landing who all prefer their sup-United States to another port in the plies to come thus and the outlook is the quality of president, and not personally. United States either directly or via a district in which they reside don't seem The company depends on Mackenzie & foreign port to vessels of the United to care about holding their grip, Can States; regulates the transhipment of they devise some scheme to hold the day

should be opened out to allow pack ani- few days ago of the Honduras-Amerimals to get through-a necessity for the can Cattle, Agricultural and Colonization

TUPPER TAKES

Agrees to Disapprove of the Government Proposal Regarding the Teslin Lake Railway.

---Warm Time at a Tory Caucus This Morning-Sir Charles Makes a Suggestion.

vative caucus in the railway committee room of the house of commons to-day. Senator Perley presided. The principal subject of discussion was the Yukon rail-Senator Perley presided. The principal way. It is understood that a general hill, as the heav rains had washed it line of attack on the scheme was pretty unanimously adopted by the meeting. The route of the road is not objected to. it is the terms of the contract. It is also said it was decided to introduce a resoespecially our local members will try lution in the house declaring that the left him in rather a critical position, and and do the Island all the benefit possible government should have built the railway as a government work. Sir Charles Tupper in his speech is reported to have said that he was ready to tender his resignation if his leadership is not satisfactory to the party, but the question was not discussed and therefore it may be taken for granted that Sir Charles will vote against the Telegraph Creek-

Teslin railway. In the house to-day Sir Charles Tupper asked the government to provice Paris, Feb. 9.-In spite of special preagainst the selling of the Yukon railway cautions taken to prevent them, there to a foreign company. Sir Wilfrid Lau-

rier promised to consider the matter. The terms of the Yukon railway bill, as explained by Hon, Mr. Blair yesterday, contain important points not covered by the version first given. The contractors may elect to start from either Glenora, Telegraph Creek, or Clearwater river. The railway, when fully completed, is to be of standard gauge, equal to the Kaslo & Slocan railway. This year the line need not be fully completed, but must be available for opera-Power is conferred to build to lines. The company has full powers rethem out, the contractors are to be relieved of personal responsibility. The contractors are to receive interest on their deposit. Half of the lands given years from September 1st, and the remainder within six years. No portion of the beds of the rivers Yukon, Hootalinqua, or of lakes Teslin, Bennett, Tagish, Lebarge or Marsh, or of the banks thereof, to 25 feet above high water mark. shall pass to the contractors. The conteacher at Johnson Straits, Mr. Walker, tract was signed January 25th, and apcame down to Van Anda and held two proved by His Excellency yesterday. In the senate, Hon, David Mills, leadm. 16 At the afternoon service there were er of the government, made the ancooks working on the west coast, and should be forthcoming, but Mr. Mills prevails.

THIS IS TERRIBLE.

The Toronto World in Convulsions Over ance attaches to a communication, apthe Teslin Railway Deal.

article strongly condemning the Yukon railway deal, says: "We trust that project as outlined in the contract will not be sanctioned by parliament, but that it will be delayed and thus defeated in the senate. Let the government withdraw their bill, make a new contract for the building of the road. compensate the contractors for any loss, avoid monopoly and keep the mining lands for the people. The project as outlined, if attempted to be carried out or sanctioned by parliament, will justly end in the defeat of the Laurier government.

with this last project. PRESSE'S THEORY.

Insinuated That Sir Charles is "In On It" with Mackenzie & Mann.

Montreal, Feb. 9.-La Presse publishes ernment treasury.

The withdrawal of the Maude from the Charles Tupper and the Yukon railway. west coast leaves the west coast of the La Presse publishes, in full, the prospectus of the Klondike Mining, Trading and with the district. Only within the last Transportation Co., of which Sir Charles is president, and says that the route into ship their goods via Vancouer. Does dicated in the prospectus is similar to Nanaimo wish to hold her own, or is she the project of Mackenzie & Mann. acso indifferent that her trade is to be al- cepted by the government. They have lowed to drop out of her hands into sis- the right to suppose that the two proter cities without some slight effort. There jects are one as far as the route is con-Mann, it says, to fulfil the promise made in its prospectus.

A BIG CONCESSION Granted To Americans By Honduras

For a Long Term of Years.

other establishments of a like nature is granted, as is an exemptation from all taxation on the company's property and

products. About 300,000 acres of public land will be granted to the company. The conditions, it is believed, will place the new company in the front, both here and in Europe.

The price of beef on the hoof in Chicago is 4½ cents per pound. To this must be added the cost of railway transportation to the east and shipment to Europe.

The cost in Honduras is 21 cents at pound and only the cost of shipment by

water is to be added. The projectors of the company expect to capture the entire Cuban trade at once, after which they will try to gain Ottawa, Feb. 9.—There was a Conserthe German trade and that of the Unit-

ZOLA TRIAL

A Repitition of the Disorderly Scenes Witnessed at the Opening Proceedings.

Barristers Make Demonstrations at the Judge's Actions-Troops Called Out.

was a repetition of the scenes witnessed yesterday when the trial of M. Emile Zola and M. Perrieux continued, to-day, at the assize court of the Seine. When General Boisedefer was called

he refused emphatically to testify, under the plea of professional secrecy. M. Dlegorgue, the presiding judge. consented that Madame Dreyfus be allowed to testify on condition that her evidence be restricted to the Esterhazy

case. Over 200 barristers, in robes, gather Dawson City as well as certain branch ed at the public entrance and indulged in horse play. When the judge ordergarding docks, wharves, telegraph and ed them not to obstruct the passage, telephone lines, mining and smelting the barristers made demonstrations powers. As soon as the company is in- against the judge. Thereupon the comcorporated to acquire the works or carry | mandant of the Republican Guards sent a detachment to quell the disturbance. The intervention of the militia was ill received and led to a violent affray. The barristers rushed upon the guards and as subsidy must be chosen within three struck them. One of the young lawyers was arrested, but after quiet was restored he was no longer detained After General Gonz's refusal to testify a scene followed and the court was

BARRIOS ASSASSINATED. Brief Announcement of the Killing of

the President of Guatemala. San Francisco, Feb. 9.-A special One thing cannot be too strongly in-present four ladies, three children and nouncement that there were special rea-cablegram to the Evening Post from San Jose, Guatemala, this morning, announces the assassination of President

RUSSIA'S ULTIMATUM.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 9.-Much importpearing in the official Messenger, in Toronto, Feb. 9.—The World in an ture of Prince George of Greece for the which Russia abandoning the candidagovernorship of the Island of Crete, threatens all concerned, declines all responsibility in consequence of further dragging of the question, and won't allow any increase in the number of Turkish troops in Greece.

CONFESSED TO MURDER.

Suison, Cal., Feb. 7.—Frank Belew has repeated to the district attorney his confession of the murder of his brother and sister.

He said that before supper on the afternoon of the day he put the poison in the kettle he emptied the powder out of its original package and folded it in a newspaper, throwing the box away in front of the ranch house. He thinks he burned this paper. He also said:

"When I held Susie's hand while she was dying I did not give her water or broth to drinks or anything else. All that I gave her was some ice. It is not true that my brother Tom knew anything of the poisoning either before or after it happened. He is entirely innocent. I am sorry for Tom and Arthur, but I don't see why they want to worry."

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Arthur Belew cried bitterly when he met his brother in the cell, but the prisoner seemed stolid.

"Tell me with your lips, Frank," said Arthur, "that you have made this confession. I can hardly believe it."

"That's what I did," was the answer. It is true. I killed Susie and Louis, but I don't really know why I did it."

The murderer has expressed a desire to plead guilty, but rather hesitated about this after a visit from his attorney, Reese Clark. The attorney asked permission of Sheriff Rush to bring a physician to the jall with him and there is little doubt that this request means that insanity has been chosen as the line of defense that will be adopted. The case will be brought before the grand jury on Tuesday.

Sheriff Robinson says Watchman Wells thought Frank Belew tried to commit suicide list night by putting a handkerchief down his throat. Wells says he thinks the attempt was made, but Belew vigorously denied at.

SPANISH WOMAN DIVORCED.

The new wharf at Sturt Bay or northwestern frontiers of the United States.

Mr. Payne says the bill relates more particularly to the coasting trade between Alaska and the states of Washington and Oregon, which has grown to large dimensions as a result of the Klondike excitement. The purpose is to favor American ports. The bill is recommended by the commissioner of sales, which do the bulk of their business between American ports. The bill is recommended by the commissioner of navigation and has the approval of the secretary of the treasury.

The new wharf at Sturt Bay or provided and of full capacity for a steamer drawing 14 feet of water at low tide. A new road is competed, and of full capacity for a steamer drawing 14 feet of water at low tide. A new road is being made from there to Van Anda camp for wagons, 18 to 20 Chinamen being made from there to Van Anda camp for wagons, 18 to 20 Chinamen being employed in its construction. The new hotel, with 14 bedrooms, is fully furnished, and has hot and cold water baths therein.

As soon as the Van Anda road is completed, the whole gang will commence on a wagon road from Sturt bay to Kirk lake, a remarkably fine grade. The present trail from Lorndale to Van Anda is blocked by a lot of fallen trees and should be opened out to allow pack anisolocked.

PLUNGED TO THEIR DEATH.

The new wharf at Sturt Bay or full trained to the morth side of full the constitution of the largest of water at low tide. A new road is concessions ever obtained by an American from a foreign government has fall-ken from a foreign government has fall-ken from a syndicate of New York, Feb. 8.—One of the largest of water at low tide. A new road is concessions ever obtained by an American from a foreign government has fall-ken from the constitution. The number of the hands of a syndicate of New York free to American power obtained by an American from a foreign government has fall-ken from the constitution. The number of a steamer of water at low tide. A new road is concessions ever obtained by an A

CRACKER COMBINE BROKEN.

their cars into the barn. The strike has their cars into the barn. The strike has their cars into the barn. The strike has been threatened for several days and is of forty-eight colors sent free to any advance in wages from the present scale of 18, 19 and 20 cents any the employee, to a flat rate of 22½ the employee San Francisco, Feb. 7.-The cracker com-

OUR OTTAWALETTER

Mackenzie and Mann Contract, Its Critics and Its Prospects of Passing Parliament.

The Curious Sternaman Case-British Columbia's Exceptionaly Bad Fortune.

Otlawa, Jan. 31-The contract the gov-

ernment have entered into with Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann to build the Telegraph Creek and Teslin Lake railway has been well received by the press. All the leading newspapers in the east support, or, at any rate, criticize, the agreement, which has yet to be ratified by parliament, in a manner of which neither of the parties to it can in any way complain. One or two newspapers, inspired hy parties who are interested in proposed American transportation companies, have Mrs. Maybrick. The present minister of condemned the contract on the ground that the bargain is too good for the contractors. Sir Charles Tupper is strongly in favor of it, and there is no doubt that it will pass parliament with a very large majority. The Tory newspapers that are day, because Canadians do not approve opposing it know this and are therefore of too many appeals on new trials in ealling upon the Senate to throw it out, such cases. It is not probable that the the same as it did the Drummond County new trial will he held at Cayuga. Mrs. railway agreement. The fact, however, Sternaman's counsel in Buffalo, like Mr. that Sir Charles Tupper is in favor of the railway may compel a different result. If the government had not decided upon an all-Canadian route the cost of the enterprise would, of course, have been very much less in the way of the land grant, and there would have been no necessity for a monopoly clause, but there has been enough trouble at the Columbia Liberal governments are in American boundary line already without power. Nearly all have had outstanding Canada putting itself still further in the claims against the Dominion for the past hands of her neighbors. In fact the all- 15 or 20 years. It has been said that be-Canadian route is the great feature of cause the provincial governments were the bargain. If we are to have any Liberal and the Dominion government trouble at Fort Wrangel then a port Conservative the latter failed to give due further south and wholly within Cana- consideration to these claims. At any dian territory must be reached by the rate a large number of them are still unrailway. Meantime if any trouble arise settled. Now that the Liberal governabout transhipment at Fort Wrangel it | ment is in power at Ottawa the provinwill have to be done at Port Simpson. cial governments are looking to From that point the river boats will be accounts being met by Sir Wilfrid Lauable to navigate all the way to the terminus if the railway is reached somewhere near Glenora or Telegraph Creek.

The pier of Last session of parliament Premier Greenway of Manitoba and one or two of his colleagues spent a couple of weeks

Canadian Klondike Official Guide. Buffalo, so Mr. Dan. A. Rose says, have vince. Recently Premier Murray of Nova been awarded the publication and copy- Scotia, along with Attorney-General right of the Canadian Klondike official Longley and another member of his cabguide for the United States. Mr. Rose inet visited Ottawa and presented claims says the book will contain a great deal extending back for some 15 years to the of information besides Mr. Ogilvie's re- extent of \$600,000. These claims are in port, and will have a large number of maps, plans and illustrations. It will be railway. No sooner had the Nova Scopublished simultaneously in Canada and tian ministers got through than Premier the United States, and will make its ap- | Warburton of Prince Edward Island arpearance early in February.

Hon. Mr. Mulock, postmaster-general, has appointed a commission to make a him came Premier Emmerson of New report on the working of his department Brunswisk, and Hon. Mr. Tweedie on a at headquarters in Ottawa with a view similar mission. As far as Ontario and of reducing the staff and making other Quebec are concerned the disputed acchanges in the interests of economy and counts between these two provinces and efficiency. The commission is composed of J. L. McDougall, auditor-general; J. bitration. M. Courtnay, deputy minister of finance; and Dr. Coulter, deputy postmaster-general. It is understood that Mr. McDougall has refused to act in the commission. The other two commissioners, however, are at work and expect to have the report ready in a few weeks.

The Prohibition Question. The Dominion government have now under consideration a question that their political opponents hope may in the end defeat them—the question of prohibition. At the Liberal convention in 1893 a resolution was passed pledging the Liberal party to take a plebiscite on the subject when they came into power. A plebiscite bill would have been brought up in the House of Commons last session but for the fact that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was absent in England representing Canada at the Diamond Jubilee. Several temperance delegations waited on the premier and every member of the government last session and they were told that the only reason for legislation not being introduced was that the premier had to leave for Britain. The delegations also asked that nothing but the bare question, whether the elector was in favor or of prohibition should be placed on the ballot paper. On the other hand the liquor men maintained that as prohibition would necessitate direct taxation this question should also be submitted along with the one in regard to prohibition. Between the temperance men on the one side and the liquor men on the other there is a large class of the community who think that the whole bill which would be necessary to carry out prohibition, providing it was adopted by the people, should also be submitted to a This class maintain that if the temperance people are in earnest in what they want they should not be frightened to put the whole matter squarely before the people and not merely the simple

"Are You In Favor of Prohibition?" Parliament has already declared several times that it was in favor of prohibition, if it could be carried out, but parliament was never ready to pass a prohibitory liquor bill. There are many strong temperance men like Principal Grant of Kingston who are opposed to prohibition, since, in their opinion it would mean taking a step backwards as was the case with the Scott Act, or local option law, which was in force in a number of counties throughout the Dominion, In respect to the Scott Act in Ontario, the temperance people were so much disgusted with the results of its operation that they were the very first to vote for the law being revoked when the opportunity came. The general impression is that the government will merely submit to the people the question "are you in favor of prohibition?" If this be done then the Conservatives will vote almost solidly, "yes," and the result will be that prohibition bill, because the cabinet is pledged to do so should a majority of the replies be in the negative. All the provinces except Quebec are likely to vote in favor of prohibition. In Quebec there will be a large majority against it. Then the question will arise whether the government will coerce Quebec to accept a prohibition measure or refuse to bring in

The Sternaman Case.

The government were pretty nearly reaching that point in the case of Mrs.

Stearnaman in which the late government found themselves when they failed to agree in the Shortis case, thereby throwing the whole responsibility on the Governor-General and permitting the matter to become a public scandal. The present government avoided this by the alternative of a new trial. There was not sufficient doubt in the Sternaman case to allow commutation; still there was enough doubt surrounding it to cause the administration to hesitate be-fore allowing the law to take its course. In capital cases the cabinet no doubt thought that as a doubt of her guilt existed it was best to err on the safe side and therefore opposed execution. But for the fact of her sex it is pretty certain Mrs. Sternaman would have been hanged. Failing to agree on either commutation or execution a new trial was granted, by the executive, for the first time in the history of the Dominion Until 1802, when a clause permitting this was put in the Criminal Code, it was impossible for the executive to give a new trial, the law was allowed to take its course, the condemned was sent to prison for life. This clause was taken from the criminal law and was put there at the instance of Justice Stevenson who tried justice in Canada is not an admirer of the clause, but while it remains on the statute book of the Dominion advantage is sure to be taken of it. The likelihood is that the section will be repeated some German on the Canadian side, received no pay for the services rendered the unfortunate woman. Her friends will no doubt see to it that some pecuniary as-British Columbia's Misfortune.

In all the provinces excepting British at the capital endeavoring to get a balance of some seven or eight hundred Messrs. Matthews, Northrup & Co., of thousand dollars paid over to his proconnection with the Eastern Extension rived on the scene. He is also looking for some assistance to his province. After the Dominion are now the subjects of ar-SLABTOWN.

> A WIFE'S LAST HOPE. That MA

of Sufferings - Rheumatism - South American Rheumatic Cure Gives Relief in 10 Hours.

Mrs. C. Saunders, Brookbury, Que., writes: "My husband was confined to his bed for two months with acute rheumatism, pains and fever. Doctors could give him so little relief. I had almost lost hope of his recovery. I was induced to try South American Rheumatic Cure and ten hours after commencing its use all pain had left him. He took in all three bottles and is now well and strong, and free from every

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

TROOPS FOR SKAGWAY.

Washington, Feb. 8 .- At the cabinet neeting to-day it was decided to send wo companies of troops to Dyea and Skagway immediately, for the purpose of preserving order and affording protection to life and property. Advices to the government state that the gold fields has created hundreds of the lawless element, and that troops are necessary to prevent trouble.

TO CLOSE ALL COLLEGES. Vienna, Feb. 7.-The government has decided to close all colleges to-day and keep them closed until March 21st, when the students will be compelled to sign an agreement to observe the discipline of the army regulations. This is the severest measure of its kind which has been put in application since 1848.

That tired, languid feeling and duil head ache is very disagreeable. Take two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring, an you will find relief. They never fail to d good.

FIGHTING IN THESSALY. Turkish Troops Burn Four Villages-

Situation Ominous. Athens, Feb. 7 .- Sanguinary conflicts continue between the Turkish troops and the peasants in Thessaly. It is reported that the Turks have occupied several villages and that 100 persons have been

London, Feb. 7.-The Athens corres pondent of the Times says: The Turks, after severe fighting, have occupied and burned four villages in the Agrapha district, in the north of Acarnania, about midway between Arta and Domoko.

is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medicine ever contained so great curative power in so small space. They are a whole medicine

isfactory; prevent a cold or fever, cure all liver 'ills, The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Position as to the Chinese Situation.

Russian Ambition for Exclusive Rights in Port Arthur To Be Effectually Checked.

London, Feb. 5.-It is probable that but little further reliable information retheir assailants during the course of the Great Britain had never demanded that mere scoldings. Tai-Lein-Wan be made a treaty port. It was merely one of the suggested constituents of a bargain, and if it should be withdrawn, it can only be because it is a barrier to the negotiations for a loan. The object of the condition was to checkmate any scheme for the transformation of Port Arthur into a closed Russian port, and the object was equally secured by exacting from Russia and China together, a suitable pledge from them in that regard before the evacuation of Port Hamilton, and this will probably be the up-shot. The semi-official statements point thereto, notably the specific assurance early in the week in regard to the temporary nature of the Russian tenure of Port Arthur, which was accompanied by the friendly assurance that Great Britain is not bound to Japan by any warlike relations. In short, there is every reason to believe that Great Britain does not intend to recede an inch from the position which has been taken up by Messrs. Balfour, Chamberlain and Hicks-Beach, in the Marquis of Salisbury's name.

A Government Opponent's Views. Mr. Henry Norman, a bitter opponent of the government, writes in the Daily Chronicle that it would be unfair to criticize the Marquis of Salisbury so long as he maintains the treaty of Tientsin, of 1856, and adds: "In this demand we are irresistible. At last the people of the United States have learned that we are not land-grabbers, gold-seizers, or monopoly hunters which some of the Western senators and Irish politicians represent us. They have realized that our aims are theirs, what we want they free access to the great untouched markets of the far East. They desire commerce, untrammelled by the jealousies, military and political, of Continental nations. This is precisely what we are ready to fight for, to secure for ourselves and for them. Japan, who will fight Russia some day, as surely as to-morrow's sun rises, is, by necessity, on our side. The Germans, in spite of the political trigues of their government, are with us, and sooner or later France will give way, or we must fight her. The hour has arrived to settle permanently the Chinese question with Russia. The British were never before so aroused,

and, should we yield, we shall lose the chance of standing, shoulder to shoulder, with the other great English-speaking nation. We should wait quietly until Lord Salisbury tells us how the game is going on, and, when he has spoken, the country should know what to say and Mr. Gerald Balfour's Speech. The following are the principal sages from the speech made last flight at Leeds by Mr. Gerald Balfour, a short report of which was cabled last evening: "Rumors and suspicions have been given currency to the effect that the government is flinching from the firm position it had taken on the Chinese question; that it was abandoning the principles to which it had given public utterance, and that the brave words of the ministers were only a preparation to

surrender or retreat. I can say with confidence that these rumors, which even have been accepted in quarters where one might have thought more confidence would have been placed in the wisdom and courage of Her Majesty's advisers, are without foundation. (Loud cheers.) It it not true that the government has, in the smallest particular, departed from its declared policy in the far East, or that it has, in consequence of pressure from any other power, yielded any of our just claims. The considerations which govern that policy have been stated clearly to the

public by more than one cabinet mini-

ster. To those declarations the government adheres." Mr. Balfour recalled the statements made by his brother, Mr. Arthur J. Balfour, the first lord of the treasury, in his recent speech at Manchester, and these statements he re-asserted with emphasis. He declared that the government did not possess any of China's territory, except such points as might be necessary for strategical purposes. To annex Chinese territory would simply be to annex an immense additional burden, without corresponding advantage. Great Britain's rights secured equality of opportunity of trade, and she could not secure more if she assumed charge of a hundred million Chinamen. Continuing, Mr. Balfour said: "So long as our treaty rights are protected, and so long as the

government made no conditions by which these rights would be jeopardized, so long as the government is entitled to the confidence of the nation, so long, I believe, it will retain that confidence. (Cheers.) As to the negotiations going on in connection with the loan to China am not in possession of any secrets, and I cannot impart any, but I hope that the public will realize that the effect of premature criticism is only to embarrass the minister of foreign affairs and to increase the difficulty of his task,"

Mr. Balfour urged the public to culti-

appear, would necessarily produce a false impression. The silence, therefore, of the ministers on this subject is not to be taken either as affirming or denying what is said. The time has not yet Mr. Balfour Explains Great Britain's | come for statements concerning the negotiations which have taken place, and are still taking place. In the meantime, I am sure you will rest satisfied with the assurance, which I now repeat, that it is not the intention of the ministers to recede in any way from the declarations of the policy they have made.'

Comments on Mr. Balfour's Speech. The Daily News (Liberal), commenting on Mr. Balfour's speech, says "it doubts whether the lecture, which was delivered in the tones of a schoolmaster, speaking more in sorrow than in anger, will be garding China will be obtainable until successful, in allaying the discontent of the ministers have a chance to round on the government's supporters, although on its merits, it was sensible enough." debate in parliament on the address in paper adds: "The distrust of the Tories of their heaven-sent foreign secretary reply to the speech from the throne. seems too firmly planted to be shaken by

The Standard (Tory) is not appeased by Mr. Balfour's speech. It again appeals to Lord Salisbury to take the nation into his confidence, and declares it is convinced that good, rather than harm. will result therefrom. The paper contends that when parliament meets the government will be pressed for the facts, and says that more hindrance will be caused by piecemeal interrogation and official evasion than by a business-like description of the position.

The Standard evidently fears that the government is "hedging" with the different interpretations that can be placed upon its declared policy. It says: "What the nation wants is not so much a minute narrative of what has passed at the conference which the Tsung Li Yamen held with the government, as a statement of the sense in which Lord Salisbury un derstands the principle formulated by the members of the cabinet."

The Times dismisses the speech with brief allusion, declaring that Mr. Balfour does not throw much new light on the subject.

The United States and England. London, Feb. 5 .- During the course of an address at Bradford, before the chamber of commerce at that place, on Thursday last, the United States consul. Mr. Erastus S. Day, applauded the Marquis of Salisbury's doctrine of free trade in China. He said that America had every sympathy with it, and that the people of Great Britain and the United States ought to lead in shaping the world's action. Speaking of the tariff, Mr. Day said that the overwhelming preponderance of sentiment in the Unit d States was in favor of a protective theory. The Wilson bill, he added, had sickened the people of "tariff for revenue only," and it would not be wise for the manufacturers of Bradford to hope for the speedy enactment of another Wilson bill which closed too many mills in the United States for it to be re-tried.

Another "Jameson Raid." When the evidence is sifted, it appears hat the Globe Venture Syndicate's descent on the south coast of Morocco, announced in the dispatches to the Associated Press on January 31st, closely resembles Dr. Jameson's raid.

The ignorance of Sir Edward Thornton, the chairman of the syndicate, and formerly the British ambassador at and it's a story worth the telling. Washington, is wholly untenable, for it is known that warnings were received states in the Union that passed the Janu-London at Christmas to the effect that if the Tourmaline, the vessel of the expedition, persisted in her intention to land arms and ammunition on the south coast, she would meet with a warm reception from the troops and ships of the Sultan of Morocco.

India's Wheat Crep. London, Feb. 5.-The Statist says that the wheat crop of India promises splendidly. The cutting will begin dur ing the present month, and will be shipped at the end of March and early in April, "thus immensely benefiting Europe at the time that the American supplies are low."

The Statist further remarks it is believed that Australia will be in a position to export a great deal more wheat than expected.

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They rest a or create strength, vigor, healthy issue and new life. They quickly stop drains on the system that sap Mr. Balfour urged the public to cultivate a wholesome skepticism of any unauthorized statements with reference to the negotiations, and, above all, not to make any inferences from the fact that the statements made by the newspapers are neither denied nor affirmed by the ministry.

"Negotiations of this kind," he declared. "are necessarily of a delicate and critical character, and to either affirm or deny unauthorized statements that may

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THE MILLLION MARK. Southern Kootenay Exports in January Over \$1,000,000.

(Spokane Spokesman-Review.) When the mines of Cripple Creek district reached the point where the production footed a million dollars per year, all the world heard about it," said C. D. Rand yesterday. "I remember that there was a monster demonstration in the camp and a banquet to which all the bag men of the country were invited It was a proper celebration of a notable event. But we haven't heard much about the fact that the exports of minerals from Southern Kootenay for January went considerably over \$1,000,000. came across the item in the Nelson Tribune where it appeared in an unconspicuous position and was treated largely as a matter of course. It is the biggest month's record that has ever been made "Do you know that there are but three

ary record of South Kootenay during 1897? The average production of all metals in Montana last year was \$3,352.-291 per month. Colorado averaged \$2, 914,735 and California averaged \$1,569, 235. Southern Kootenay has exported up to January 29th, a total of \$1,193,458. This puts the district fourth in the list of producers on this continent, with an excellent chance of winning a higher

place. Better Than West Australia "We hear a great deal of talk about the mines of West Australia. It is undoubtedly a good mining country, but the average production of all the mines West Australia in 1897 was only \$1,-030,333, which places it below Kootenay

in the list of wealth producers. That's a point that needs emphasis among the investors of the east, many of whom have not a proper notion of the wealth and the possibilities of the Kootenay mines.' The item from the Nelson Tribune re-

ferred to by Mr. Rand contains a statement of the ore shipments for the week nding January 29 and this is apparently fair average of the shipments for the month. The item follows:

Gain of 100 Per Cent. The mineral exports for Southern Kootenay for the current month are by long odds the greatest in the history of the district. Up to to-day they aggregate \$1,193,458. As compared with January, 1897, the exports show a gain of \$517, 952, or close upon 100 per cent. The exports for the week were:

BULLION AND MATTE.

ORE.

 Comstock mine, Slocan
 40

 Slocan Star mine, Sandon
 120

 Vancouver Group, Slocan
 40

 Total for the week
 2,852
 \$ 557,558

 Total so far for January
 8,903
 1,193,458

 Total for 1897, via Revel 70
 100

 1,193,458

The Complete Figures. Nelson, B. C., Feb. 3.—The volume of usiness done at the Nelson custom louse during the month of January amounted to \$1,202,669. The imports amounted to \$82,605, of which \$8,793 were free. The duty collected was \$21,-976.48. There were 8,740 tons of ore, 60 tons of matte, \$9,300 worth of gold llion, amounting in all to \$1,197,489.

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SPAIN READY TO FIGHT FOR CUBA

Public Feeling in Madrid Will Not Permit Trifling From the United States.

Some Press Utterances that are Significant-Situation Such as to Cause Alarm.

New York, Feb. 8.-A despatch to the Herald from Madrid says: The political air is full of electricity. The stock exchange, the best of barometers, marks strong slumps. General Woodford wears a dissatisfied and despondent look. He is exidently not pleased with the way things are going. Senor Sagasta again comes out in El Liberal with a statement that there is absolutely no cause for war. El Dia prints impassioned articles against the false reports regarding the misunderstanding in the Cuban cabinet. There is a certain attitude of rigidity expressed in the official press in the last 48 hours, which, if sustained, may give ground for the report which says that Germany, France and Russia will support the position taken by Spain, whereas England gives a neutral reply. In the meantime you can take it that it is most probable that Spain will in the course of time send warships to Cuban waters, to Havana and other places, to sustain the authority of General Blanco and prevent for a certainty such outbreaks as it has been asserted President McKinley fears.

The Viscaya, after having taken aboard 600 tons of coal in 24 hours, left Las Palmas amid an enthusiastic ovation. There is much pessimistic talk here. Letters reaching here by mail from responsible business men in Cuba proclaim autonomy a success. Yet a serious paper like El Epoca heads its leader "Moments of Crisis," and says: "Spaniards of course must stand shoulder to shoulder to defend the national honor if interfered with in Cuba."

FATAL LAND SLIDE.

Three Miners Said To Have Lost Their Lives Near Forks of Quesnelle.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 8.—(Special)-News has reached here from 150 Mile House that three miners named William Allen, Joe Rich and Alexander McLean, were buried under a heavy land slide, which occurred at the Forks of Quesnelle, five miles below the town. The slide was a thousand feet wide, eight hundred feet long and twenty-five feet high.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice. having had placed in his hands by an East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption. Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a posi tive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and Nervous Complaints, after having tried its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it. this receipt, in German, Grench or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper. W. A Noves, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester,



IMPERIAL HO OPENED

Text of the Queen's Sp Some Important L Is Outlined

Estimates Will Provide diture on Imperial D yond All Prece

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N READY TO FIGHT FOR CUBA

Feeling in Madrid Will Not ermit Trifling From the United States.

ress Utterances that are Sigcant-Situation Such as to Cause Alarm.

York, Feb. 8.—A despatch to the com Madrid says: The political ill of electricity. The stock exthe best of barometers, marks mps. General Woodford wears ntly not pleased with the way are going. Senor Sagasta mes out in El Liberal with a nt that there is absolutely no r war. El Dia prints impasrticles against the false reports g the misunderstanding in the binet. There is a certain attirigidity expressed in the official the last 48 hours, which, if susmay give ground for the report says that Germany, France and vill support the position taken by vhereas England gives a neutral In the meantime you can take it s most probable that Spain will course of time send warships to waters, to Havana and other to sustain the authority of Gennco and prevent for a certainty tbreaks as it has been asserted nt McKinley fears.

Viscaya, after having taken 600 tons of coal in 24 hours, left lmas amid an enthusiastic ovahere is much pessimistic talk here. reaching here by mail from rebusiness men in Cuba proclaim ny a success. Yet a serious paper Epoca heads its leader "Moments s," and says: "Spaniards of must stand shoulder to shoulder d the national honor if interfered Cuba.

FATAL LAND SLIDE.

Miners Said To Have Lost Their ves Near Forks of Quesnelle.

couver, B. C., Feb. 8.—(Special) has reached here from 150 Mile that three miners named William Joe Rich and Alexander McLean, buried under a heavy land slide, occurred at the Forks of Quesfive miles below the town. slide was a thousand feet wide, nundred feet long and twenty-five

CONSUMPTION CURED.

ld physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an ndian missionary the formula of a vegetable remedy for the speedy ermanent cure of Consumption itis, Catarrh, Asthma and all and Lung Affections, also a posind radical cure for Nervous Deand Nervous Complaints, after havied its wonderful curative powers usands of cases, has felt it his o make it known to his suffering Actuated by this motive and a to relieve human suffering, I will. ree of charge, to all who desire it, ceipt, in German, Grench or Engwith full directions for preparing sing. Sent by mail by addressing, stamp, naming this paper. W. A. 820 Powers' Block, Rochester,



IMPERIAL HOUSE OPENED TO-DAY

Text of the Queen's Speech in Which Some Important Legislation Is Outlined.

Estimates Will-Provide for an Expenditure on Imperial Defence Beyond All Precedent.

London, Feb. 8.-The fourth session of the fourteenth parliament of Queen Victoria and the twenty-sixth of the United Kingdom, was opened by commission at 2 o'clock this afternoon with the customary ceremonies.

The Queen's speech was as follows: "My Lords and Gentlemen: relations with other powers con-

tinue friendly. Negotiations between the Sultan of Turkey and the King of Greece have been brought to a conclusion by the signature of a treaty of peace, under which the territorial relations between the two powers are practically unchanged.

The question of the autonomous government of the Island of Crete has occudifficulty of arriving at a unanimous trade. agreement on some points has unduly protracted deliberations, but I hope that these obstacles will be before long sur-

"Intelligence, which is apparently trustworthy, has been received of the inten-tion of the Khalifa to advance against therefore given directions that British troops should be despatched to Berber to the assistance of His Highness the Khe-

"I have concluded a treaty of friendship and commerce with His Majesty the Emperor of Abyssinia.

"The report of the commission anpointed in December, 1896, to inquire into the condition of certain of my West Indian colonies has conclusively established the existence of severe depression in those colonies, caused by the heavy de-cline in the price of sugar, which is mainly attributable to a reduction in the cost of production and the great increase in its extent in recent years. But the fall has been artificially stimulated by the system of bounties which producers and manufacturers of beet root sugar has maintained in European states. There seems to be a growing opinion in these states that this system is injurious to the interests of their population, and communications are now in progress between my government and the government principally concerned, with a view to a conerence on the subject, which I trust may result in the abolition of the bounties. In the meantime a measure will be proposed to you for the relief of the immediate necessities of the West Indian colonies, for the encouraging of other industries, and the assisting of those engaged in sugar cultivation to tide over

he present crisis. "On the northwestern border of my ndian empire, an organized outbreak of fanaticism, which spread in the summer along the frontier, induced many tribes to break their engagements with my govent, to attack the military posts in their vicinity and even invade the settled districts of my territory. I was compelled to send expeditions against these offending tribes for the punishment of the outrages and to insure peace in the future. A portion of the Afridi tribes have not vet accepted the terms offered them, but elsewhere operations were courage and endurance exhibited by my placed at my disposal by native princes ever.

of my Indian empire." The rest of the speech deals with re-

that the famine is ended in India, except in a small tract near Madras, and says there is reason to anticipate a prosperous year both for agriculture and comerce throughout India.

Gentlemen of the House of Commons: "The estimates which will be laid before you have been examined with the atmost desire for economy, but in view enormous armaments now maintained by other nations, the duty of providing for the defence of the empire inolves an expenditure beyond former pre-

Dealing with the proposed legislation, he speech from the throne says that neasures will be introduced for the orsanization of a system of local government in Ireland, substantially similar to Britain's, to secure increased strength and efficiency in the army among present conditions in the military serenable accused people to testify their own defence, to facilitate the eating of municipalities in London, and prevent recognized abuses in connecwith church patronage. There are nine other measures of minor

The Queen's speech concludes: heartily commend your momentous erations to the care and guidance

Almighty God. Previous to the reassembling of parliaent the usual party of beef-eaters, acnpanied by a number of officials headby Chief Inspector of Police Horsley, de the customary search for imitators Guy Fawkes. They ascertained that aults of the House of Parliament not contain anything inimical to the ety of the members.

The first member to enter the House, Mr. Robert Ashcroft, Conservative memfor Oldham, arrived at 5:30 a.m. e second member, Mr. Thomas ughy, Liberal member for the West Division of Islington, entered at 6:30 .m., followed by a continuous stream of abers of parliament, the early arrival ng due to the fact that there is not om enough in the house to afford each seat, hence the annual scramble for t with a visiting card upon the chosen

The Irish parliamentary party met in mittee room No. 15. Timothy M. Healy and supporters, who abstained

from attending the party meeting at the ZOLA'S TRIAL chairman, and the whips and secretary's were also re elected.

RENEWED PROSPERITY.

Denied and Affirmed in the U. S. House. -Disorderly Alaska Element.

Washington, Feb. 7.-The attendance in the house was very small to-day.

A bill was passed to ratify an act of the territorial legislature of Arizona authorizing the erection of a capitol build-

Without further preliminary work the house went into committee of the whole and took up the consideration of the military academy appropriation bifl. It was arranged that the general debate should run for two hours. Smith, Republican, of Michigan sub-

mitted some remarks relative to the needs of the postal service. Clark, Republican, spoke on the Loud

increasing rates on second-class matter, and Greene, Populist, of Nebraska, made some observations on the much mooted subject of returning prosperity. He read a dispatch from Wheeling, W. Va., giving an account of the alleged tearing down of McKinley's picture by

workingmen. Olmstead, Republican, in reply to Greene, produced clippings from newspapers in all parts of the country showpied the attention of the powers. The ing a great revival of business and

In the senate to-day a communication was received from the secretary of war presenting the urgency for immediate the doors and remove some people from action to control the disorderly element the overcrowded hall. of Alaska.

Chandler presented a memorial referring to Rear Admiral Worden in conuecthe Egyptians in the Soudan, and I have tion with his achievements when com-Hampton Roads and asked that something substantial be done for the surviving members of his family. He asked that the memorial be referred to the high tribute to Worden.

THINGS.

Oh, it's easy enough to advise a man to do this, that, or the other. Advice is cheap as eggs at three pence a dozen. Cheaper-for its doesn't cost a halfpenny. 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 wasn't feeling very fit he advised me to knock off work for a year and take a trip around the ticket, which includes, &c., &c.

walking off in disgust. I couldn't go, and he ought to have known that. For the same reason Mr. Robert Lav- but I am prevented." ender 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 majority of us. It seems that in July, 1877, he was ill with inflammation of bowels. He might have died of that without any trouble; but, fortunately, he recovered—at least partially. Still,

was weak, low and miserable. myself. In fact, I was so weak that I could walk only a few yards without ion of the Dreyfus case, which has alhelp. What little I ate gave me no ready been determined." strength, for after eating I had so much stomach that I got no relief until I had brought to a very successful close. The my liver was out of order, but the medimy liver was out of order, but a first should employ?"

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"That does not concern me," answer troops, British and native, overcame al- had suffered about two months in this most insuperable difficulties in the coun- way he recommended me to try a change ed the judge, a remark which caused try in which they were operating, but I of air, and I went to my native place, laughter. have to deplore the loss of many valu- Littleport, in Cambridgeshire. There I

"Then the doctor gave me more medicine and ordered me to go to the seaside. crudescence of the plague, and says: "Al- But there was a sufficient reason why though the mortality is less alarming I did not act upon his advice—I could than in 1897, there is still such cause for | not afford it. Owing to my having been naturally getting low. If there was no Her Majesty then rejoices in the fact help for me except a trip to the seaside, why, I should have to wait until the disease made an end of me. He might as well have ordered me to make a voy-

age to Australia and back for my health. "But there was an alternative; and my wife was the one to think of it. She

food agreed with me and digested without giving me any pain or distress. I was so cheered and encouraged by this that I continued taking the syrup; and in a few weeks I was back at my work, as well as ever. My wife, who had suffered from indigestion and great weakness, also used Mother Seigel's Syrup, and it has made a new woman of her. She is now stronger and better than she has been for twenty years. I will answer any inquiries that may be made about my case. (Signed) Robert Lavender 204 Mount Pleasant, Throckley, near Newcastle-on-Tyne, October 19th, 1894."

Thus we see that, after all, Mr. Lavender had only to stop at home and take Mother Seigel's Syrup to be speedily and thoroughly cured of his disease, which was acute indigestion and dyspepsia. It was a process at once simple, easy and cheap. More people than you can count have adopted it with the same results. Even if our friend could have gone to the seaside it is doubtful if it would have done him any good. Mother Seigel's Syrup is better than salt air for some

things. STEAMER KOOTENAY ASHORE.

Vancouver, Feb. 8.—The C.P.R. steamer Kootenay has been blown ashore on the Columbia river opposite Robson. There is a large hole in the side and repairs will keep the steamer out of service the best part of a week.

All cases of weak or lame back, backache, rheumatism, will find relief by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters. Price 25 cents. Try

SETS PARIS MAD

Turbulent Scenes at the Opening of the Second Day's Proceedings This Morning.

Zola Creates a Sensation by Charging That He Is Not Getting Fair Play.

Paris, Feb. 8.-When the trial of M. those of yesterday morning were witnessed. When the court opened there was a terrific struggle to enter, people fighting their way with blows and kicks towards the court room.

The entrance of M. Zola was the sigual for an outburst, during which a few shouts of "A bas Zola!" The crowd pushed and hustled, ladies by the meeting:

order to avoid crushing. When the judge entered the scene was so tumultuous that he decided that municipal guards should force the crowd from

The presiding judge, M. Delegorgue, read a letter from Major Count Esterhazy, in which the latter refused to testify; thereupon M. Laborie, counsel for and also that the freight and passenger manding the Monitor in his battle in M. Zola, insisted that Esterhazy be brought to the court by force.

The court admitted the claims of the defence, and decided that General Mer- the wild land tax is permitting speculacier, former minister of war, and Major tors to keep tied up much of the best naval affairs committee. Hale paid a Paty du Clam be resummoned. The court also decided that other witnesses hindering the coming in of bona fide alleged to be ill should be visited by settlers. GIVING AND TAKING ARE TWO a doctor and if able to appear, should

Madame Dreyfus was the first witness asked what she thought of M. Zola's good faith, and whether she could say the combined district of Cowichan-Alber under what circumstances she was informed by Major Paty du Clam, in 1894, of her husband's arrest. The judge declined to put the ques-

M. Zola here rose and cried: "I desire the same treatment as an the settlement." world! He said, "You can get a Cook's deprived of this. I am mocked and in- Huff for his address and for the services sulted in the streets, and an obscene "Higgins, you talk like a fool," said I, press drags me in the mud. You see, sentative during the past session. Mr. a. I wish to have my witnesses heard,

The judge, addressing M. Zola, remark-"But you do not know the law," to which M. Zola replied: "No; I don't know the law, and I don't

want to know." The scene caused great excitement among the public, and M. Laborie intervened and demanded the questions to he wasn't the man he had been. He be put to the witness. The judge answered: "I will enter so much reduced," he says, your protest if you desire; but I cannot "that I hadn't even the power to dress put questions which are foreign to the indictment, in order to arrive at a revis-

Thereupon M. Laborie exclaimed: "In pain at my chest and uneasiness in my the presence of the obstruction placed in our way-" (Cries of "No." vomited it all up again. The doctor said and "Quite right.") "I have the honor to ask the president what means we

M. Laborie then proposed to submit able lives, both among my own troops and stayed five weeks, and returned home a a list of questions, leaving the court those in the service voluntarily, loyally trifle better, but was soon as bad as to indicate which of them might be put and the session suspended in order to allow them to be drawn up. During the interval the noise in court

was deafening. Every one discussed the case at the top of his voice with such intensity of excitement that the face anxiety that no effort will be spared to so long away from work the money was of the disputants were distorted. In the meanmhile, Madame Drevfus retired from the witness box and was seized with a violent fit of hysterics.

ZOLA NOT AT ALL HOPEFUL London, Feb. 7.—David Christie Murray, novelist and playwright, had a column interview yesterday with Emile Zola, which he published to-day in the Dally News. remembered that her brother, Mr. George Taylor, who lives at the Pit, at Throckley, was cured of a serious illness, after the doctors had given him up, by Mother Seigel's Syrup. It was a happy thought. My wife wrote to London for the medicine, and as soon as it was received I began taking it according to the printed directions.

"After having used one bottle I felt much better; my appetite picked up and food agreed with me and digested with-

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an excellent remedy where a thorough mend it to any person suffering from kid-course of medicine had failed with me. ney disease. Yours truly. recommend it to my patients every time for colic and diarrhoea." Many other progressive physicians recommend and use this remedy, because it always cures and cures quickly. Get a bottle and you will have an excellent doctor in the house for all bowel complaints, both for children and adults. For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale

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MEETING AT ALBERNI.

The Electors and Their Representative in Consultation on Public Matters.

Alberni, Feb. 4.-A largely attended public meeting was held in the new hall on Wednesday evening, 2nd inst., to hear Mr. Huff, one of the members for the Cowichan-Alberni district, give an account of his work during the past, and also to consider what legislation might be brought before the house during the coming session.

Mr. Halpenny having been elected to the chair and Mr. Thompson, secretary of the meeting, Mr. Huff was called upon to address the meeting.

Mr. Huff, in the course of his address touched upon the various measures that had been brought before the house during the past session, pointing out especially their bearing upon the several Zola and M. Herreux, manager of the, interests affecting this district, more par-Aurore, was resumed at the assize court | ticularly that of mining, much of the on the Seine to-day, scenes similar to legislation having a special bearing upon that industry. The wants of the district in regard to roads, etc., were dealt with and the grants required to meet the necessary expenditure discussed

At the close of the address an opportunity was given to make suggestions, in connection with which Mr. Huff should use his influence to bring them before the house during the coming session. eries of "Vive Zola!" were drowned by The following resolutions were duly moved, seconded and unanimously adopted

climbing up on the benches recklessly, in "That on account of the very unsatisfactory service the district is receiving from the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company, that company should not have the government subsidy of \$1,400 renewed to them on 30th June next, unless some more satisfactory arrangement be made to give not less than three sailings per month on scheduled time, with penalties attached for non-performance, rates be under the supervision of the government

"That the laxity in the application of agricultural land in the district, and thus

"That in the event of a redistribution bill being introduced in the house it is the wish of the electors that one memto-day. M. Laborie, who examined her, ber should be given for Alberni and the west coast alone, and not be included in ni, as presently.

"That the water charter granted for the district be not renewed when the time expires. "That something is necessary to be

done to provide a drainage scheme for ssassin and a thief. They always have At the close of the meeting a ver the right to defend themselves; but I am | cordial vote of thanks was tendered Mr he had so faithfully rendered as repregentlemen of the jury, the position I am | Huff having responded, the meeting was brought to a close by a vote of thanks

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in the morning rested and refreshed. I have recommended Paine's Celery Compound to my friends who were suf-"I have used Chamberlain's fering from the same troubles as I had, Cholic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and all have been greatly benedited. in my practice, and it has proven to be what it has done, I can cheerfully recom-

C. F. KEVILL, Dunsvalle, Ont K. P. SALE POSTPONED.

Washington ,Feb. 7.—The government has decided to postpone the sale of the Kansas Pacific railroad, which was advertised to take place February 16, 17 and 18, and to pay off the first mortgage bonds and operate it. A receiver will probably be appointed who will operate the road until a sale can be made for the full amount of all the liens.



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MR. RAYMUR'S **EXPLANATION**

Why the City Auditor Would Not Sign the Financial Statement of the School Trustees.

Teachers Were Paid Full Months Salaries When They Worked Only

Part of a Month.

Mr. James L. Raymur, the city audi-

His Worship the Mayor, Victoria.

Dear Sir.—I beg to acknowledge receit of your letter of 25th inst., covering financial statement of the Board of School Trus-

of August, and again, on November 29, a requisition for his salary for the first half

of August was sent in and duly paid, it being claimed that having been appointed as from August 1 he was entitled to pay from that date, although he did not arrive in the city and take up his duties until three weeks later. Thus with six operators, in case in the city and take up his duties until three weeks later.

Acting under authority of the latter part of section 2 of the act of 1895, the trustees did not publish a financial statement for the year 1896. Had they done so I would then have taken the same course as I have this year, as there was an item for that year that I do not consider was fairly chargeable to the maintenance of the schools. Messrs. Shedden, Goward & Co. were paid for examining and verifying a statement prepared by the chairman of the board showing the percentage of reduction in teachers' salaries. This arose from a dispute between the chairman and the principal of the North Ward school, regarding the exact percentage of reduction,

Wells Richardson & Co.:

Dear Sirs,—For the past fifteen years I have been troubled with kidney disease. I am engaged in the manufacture of cheese, and am obliged to work more or less in a stooping posture. At times I found it almost impossible to work owing to severe pains across my kidneys. Often, after working in a stooping position for a time, I would find it very difficult to straighten up at once, and could only do so after repeated efforts.

Of late years, while laboring under these attacks, I became very nervous, and continually had tired, worn-out feelings. My rest at night seemed to do me no good, and I always felt tired in the morning.

I had been taking various medicines and was getting worse all the time. At last I decided to give Paine's Celery Compound a trial. I procured a bottle and took it according to directions, and supplies the tween the chairman and the principal of the North Ward school, regarding the exact percentage of reduction, and I contend that this was entirely a private matter and as such the city should not have been called upon to pay the account. The amounts involved are certainly not very large, but, though I may be wrong, I contend that this was entirely a private matter and as such the city should not have been called upon to pay the account. The amounts involved are certainly not very large, but, though I may be wrong, I contend that this was entirely a private matter and as such the city should not have been called upon to pay the account. The amounts involved are certainly not very large, but, though I may be wrong, I contend that this was entirely a private matter and as such the city should not have been called upon to pay the account. The amounts involved are certainly not very large, but, though I may be wrong, I contend that this the such that this was entirely a private matter and as such the city should not have been called upon to pay the account. The amounts involved are certainly not very large, but, though I may be wrong, I contend that this the point raised is

fact after allowing for the per capita grant received from the government, and the small amounts received for High School fees and interest, the total cost to the rate-payers of the city of Vicoria for educational purposes for the year 1897 was \$29,579.69, of which \$21,105.00 was met by a special rate of 2 mills on all land and improvements, leaving the balance to be provided out of the general revenue of the city.

city...
In conclusion, I must take exception to the extraordinary ideas that seem to prevail among the trustees as to the duties and functions of an auditor. As auditor for the corporation when requisitions for money payments are sent in by the Board of School Trustees, I have no option but to pass them for payment, provided they are properly vouched for and the totals are not in excess of the amount voted for the purpose, but when under authority of secnot in excess of the amount voted for the purpose, but when under authority of section 37 of the Public School Act, 1891, I am appointed by the corporation to audit the "accounts of the Board of Trustees," I am in a very different position, and as such claim the right to ask for any papers or documents, or to challenge any item I may see fit. If, as appears to be the case, the trustees desire that the auditor appointed by the corporation shall sign whatever may be put before him without comment or inquiry, I trust that for the future someone else may be appointed to perform this duty.

JAS. L. RAYMUR,

STILL ANOTHER.

Report That the Puget Sound Telegraph Co. Will Extend to Victoria.

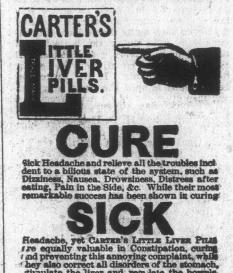
"Notwithstanding the articles in the ip-Sound papers some two weeks ago to the contrary, the Western Union Telegraph Co. will extend its line to this city and lay the cables across the straits from this point to Victoria, says the Port Angeles Times-Democrat. In fact, the work of construction is already begun and contractors are already furnishing poles and material for the immediate construction of the line. It has been viewed and surveyed its entire length. The construction work is under the supervision of Mr. J. H. McFarland, of Seattle. Mr. McFarland says the contract calls for the completion of the work on April 15. It is intended that the wire tor, wrote the council last evening in | shall be in full working order on that explanation of why he had refused to date, complete and perfect from Victoria to Seattle, via Port Angeles, Port sign the financial statement of the board Townsend, Port Ludlow, Port Blakely of school trustees. The letter, which and Seattle. The cable from Port Angefollows, was received by the council les across the Straits of Juan de Fuca will be exactly 171/2 miles long. The and the action of the auditor approved: cables needed for all other water cross-January 31 1898 ings on the route will be 221/2 miles. It was shipped from New York on January 13, and is expected to arrive any day. of your letter of 25th inst., covering financial statement of the Board of School Trustees and asking my reasons for not having signed the same.

I did not certify the statement, as there were a, few payments which I considered should not have been made. Messrs. Buchart and Gillies, two new teachers, commenced their dities on August 14 and they were paid their salaries for the full month. Mr. Doran resigned his position as teacher in July (during the holidays), and although required under the Public School Act to give thirty days' notice of such resignation, he was paid full salary for the month of July. Miss Blackwell took up her duties on October II and was paid full salary for the month of July. Miss Blackwell took up her duties on October. Mr. Eaton, the inspector, took up his duties on August 24 and was paid his salary for the latter half of August, and again, on November 29, as a consistion for the seen work of constructing the line and stringing the wire will commence from Seattle on February I. This work will be done by experienced men in the employ of the company, under the direction and supervision of McFarland, who has been with the Western Union the past eighteen years. No new nor old iron wires will be used, but instead two copper wires will be used, but instead two copper wires will be used, thus making provision for an extra wire when required. One wire will be a duplex, on which a message may be sent and received at the same time. This wire will The active work of constructing the line

ceived at the same time. This wire will

be for local purposes. The other wire

time. Thus with six operators, in case



is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Cather's Little Liver. Phile are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In viais at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO. New York. Small Pil Small Dose Small Price.

with all his heart. some simple remedies. were doubled to meet gry and suffering men, a at night full of sadnes strength for our new October 27 -First City: We meant to early, but the purser energetic young Canad pushed out with two 1.000 pounds of suppl two hours shead of us ion a big Kentuckian, we pass down the stree 150 pounds, a photogra a crowd gathers, and as we are about to da bank to the ice of the shouts follow us as we people on the decks o ed steamers. Snow, a stuff as hard, heavy as sand, lies th the ice. We pass m broken and half subme -not a soul, not a sou we build a fire by a l have coffee. We pus fire and on. Over you man was found in the us lies the boat in cidentally killed What stillness, stillness, ness! We stop at a ice, the main stream travel on the river of must cross this mile and broken ice. It is glittering cities, little combs. tombs. tombs. thousand stones.

> man are hurled down Coffee soon, beans, onion. Then for be logs, then a big lion lynx robe, then blan great fur coats, hoo double mittens, moos the knees, then grea above the knees, ar October, 28th-Up light. We breakfaste coffee, beans, bacon One mile, and we fin his friend on a flat theid sleds on a ban the end of all signs had been beyond thi tain Ball broke trail v Canovan cut the the gorges of ice. back after the cache by the side of our spent the cold, bleak notes must be short day, Yesterday, Ball October 29th-We through the snow for

shoes. We chop ice

sleds until we find

the head of the ex

with his dogs, and l

pull in near a stee

spruce to camp. I cli

He cleans away the s

little tent or "lean-to"

wood down the steep

small avalanche, and

ice. One sled broke was lost, but some our third camp stiff dangerous work, an more of us together. easily disappear und too early on the new October 30.-The w

two Canadians go ou look for holes in th Kentuckian takes th goes back for a port n the broken ice. I may not suffer as l van broke through had to come back to October 31.-We m three, the hardest m places the great ice

out and we had to t time. At night we snow half dead, and three miles, but a of coffee and we w all but the brave Ker son. He had to co drawn by the dogs. November, 1st-Ro again. He and Capt back for stuff left will be put up in t Canovan and I crosse ed and tumbled ice signs of man. Sleds passed up the river. over and follow their to-night. I can see th coffin and other stars

November 2nd—Th

THE NEW BUILDINGS

Arrangements for the Opening Ceremonies To-Morrow Afternoon

Volunteers, Regu ars and Men From the Royal Navy Will Take Part.

With the boom of guns, the clash of cymbals and all the pomp and display that bright uniforms, pretty gowns and ancient customs lend to an affair of state, the new parliament buildings and the fourth and last session of the seventh parliament of British Columbia will be formally opened to-morrow by Hon. T. R. McInnes, Lieutenant-Governor of the photos vere taken by Mr. William Ogilprovince, With one or two exceptions, and they will be here this evening, the members of the legislature, many of them accompanied by their wives and families, are here for the opening. Representative residents from all parts of the province are also here to attend, what will go down as one of the important events in the history of the province

The programme prepared by Mr. Speaker Higgins follows: ernor and staff will be received with the

club. The National Anthem will be sung by the Arion club as His Honor and staff withdraw. Prayer by the Lord Bishop of Columbia; anthem, "The Maple Leaf Forever," by the Arion club; pro forma motions and business; motion to adjourn; closing prayer by Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge; "Rule Britannia," by the choir; "God Save the Queen."

The Speaker will take the chair promptly at 3 o'clock and any seats not occupied may be taken by those present who have not secured seats. The ex-Speakers, Hon. J. S. Helmcken, Frederick Williams and J. A. Mara will have seats beside Mr. Speaker Higgins, and on the floor sur-

Mainland battalions, Fifth Regiment, will be drawn up in front of the buildings, while at the east of them will be a second guard of honor composed of blue-jackets. On either side of the entrance men from the R.M.A. will be drawn up, while a body of red-coated marines will be stationed in the lobby at the entrance storm, however, interfered considerably to the legislative hall. The city police with travel last week, it being to cold. will also parade. A salute of fifteen guns will be fired by a gun squad from the Fifth Regiment.

In the evening the buildings will be day. thrown open to the public, and when brilliantly lighted with hundreds of electric globes will be a sight worth going miles to see. There will be an exhibition of a historical character, showing the advance made in various branches, including old papers, books, maps, photographs, paintings, charts and subjects of sports. museum will be kept open and in the agriculture department there will be an agricultural and botanical exhibition. A concert by the Fifth Regiment band will

At Government House an official dinner will be given in the evening. It should be understood that it it not necessary to present the souvenir invitations to obtain admittance.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The Full court sat this morning to de-Justices Walkem and Drake were on the bench. As Mr. Justice Irving is in Vancouver his judgments were read by the Chief Justice. Esquimalt & Nanaimo Ry. Co. v. New

Vancouver Coal Co. The Chief Justice said the court was unanimously of the opinion that the plaintiffs were entitled to the inspection of the defendant's workings, but the terms on which the inspection would be made would be raised so that the defendants' interests would be better safeguarded. The parties would be given one week to arrive at terms on which the inspection should be made, and if they could not then agree the court would settle it. He said the court was inclined to adopt the argument and cases in support of Mr. Hunter showing that inspection is only granted when necessary to forward the plaintiffss' case but from the special circumstances of their case they thought this inspection was warranted as without any fault on either side the evidence might be entirely lost and destroyed such as by the accidental flooding of the mine unless the inspection is made at once. Every precaution should be taken so that no injury would result to the defendants. If the Protection Island shaft is open the court suggested C. E. Pooley, Q.C., and L. P. Duff way. for plaintiffs, and H. D. Helmcken, Q.C.,

and Gordon Hunter for defendants. Re Quai Shing. As a result of the appeal all parties pay their costs of the City, and seven more will be built. The court below and of the appeal and the Refuge Home will keep the Chinese child. Teslin lake. Justices Walkem and Irving held that Seid Sing Kaw had no legal right to the custody of the child and that consulting its best interests it should be left with the Refuge Home people. Chief Justice Davic dissented, holding that Seid Sing Kaw had the legal right to the put amongst, to it, aliens.

Lang v. Victoria. Justices Drake and deadly weapon. He has as yet not been Irving agreed that the defendants appeal should be dismissed as the defendants were in no way prejudiced by the plaintiffs's refusal to sign Judgment in accordance with the verdict. The Chief Justice dissented, holding that the appeal should be allowed. Appeal dismissed with costs. R. Cassidy for appellants (defendants) and D. G. Macdonell for plaintiffs. In Pope vs. Cole, the Full contt deliv

ered judgment yesterday, allowing with costs the plaintiff's appeal. The plaintiff sued for the return of \$5,250.00, being the amount of money paid defendant for a claim known as the Eldorado, situate near Rossland. It turned out that no such claim was in existence, the stole a fur coat, and pointed a revolver posts being on other claims. Mr. Justice at a woman of the town and Detective McColl dismissed the action, holding that | Perdue, that will tend to keep such men there was no misrepresentation and no away from Victoria. Neilson was sen-

the Court said in its opinion there was coat and thirty days for pointing a redecided misrepresentation. Herbert Rob- volver at the woman. The charge of ertson for appellant and L. J. Duff for pointing a revolver at the detective was withdrawn. Neilson's partner, Lawrence

carrying a concealed weapon.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL.

rectors' Meeting Last Evening.

last evening's meeting of the Jubilee hos

he had received from Mr. Jay a number

had passed her examination and was en-

gists for catalogues and price lists.

Crease, Mrs. T. R. Smith and Mrs.

THE TESLIN RAILWAY.

A. L. Poudrier Engaged As Surveyor by

Mackenzie & Mann.

Says the Spokane Spokesman-Review

Dominion Land Surveyor Poudrier had

a telephone conversation with Mr. Mann

of the firm of Mackenzie & Mann, who

have the contract from the Canadian

road from Telegraph creek to Teslin

Lake. He stated that Captain Arm-

strong had returned to Wrangel after an

unsuccessful attempt to take a band of

horses up the Stikine on the ice. He en-

countered large ice floes, and snow drifts

so deep that the ice was weighed down

and water had overflowed and made the

route impassable. Captain Armstrong

was taking his horses in to establish a

Teslin lake.

pack train between Telegraph creek and

Mr. Poudrier has been employed by

Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann for the sum-

mer. Mr. Mann directed him to hold

himself in readiness to start at any time

the word might be given. He said they

were preparing to send 300 teams and

They will travel over the ice where that

is possible, and where the ice is overflow-

ed will build roads on the bank. When

this route has been broken they will run

a semi-weekly sleigh line for their own

open on the Stikine about the middle of

April. April at a second to the form

CAPTAIN WALBRAN'S WORK

The following high encomium, passed

take its present move. However, Cap-

work as thoroughly as he would wish,

and our aim will be to take it up where

he left off and make it most complete.'

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

ATHLETICS.

J.B.A.A. Office-Bearers.

The officers elected by the J.B.A.A.

last night to look after that society's in-

tersts for the ensuing year were as fol-

lows: President, H. D. Helmcken, Q.C.,

M.P.P. (re-elected); vice-president, Mr.

George Byrnes; secretary-treasurer, A.

J. Dallain, (re-elected.) The following

committees were also appointed: House

W. Newbury; boating committee, D.

O'Sullivan, W. I. Scott, F. A. Gowen

and C. E. Bailey; basketball committee.

tee, A. C. Anderson, R. E. Gosnell and

LACROSSE.

Victoria Club Smoker

T. Dooley, James Pilling, G. S. Wil-

WITH THE HOUNDS.

A Meet on Saturday.

by "Prof." Foster.

The Victoria Lacrosse Club held

bury.

E. Gosnell, A. C. Anderson and C.

convenience, but not for the public.

It is expected that navigation

cities of British Columbia:

plete grading outfit up the Stikine

government for the building of the rail

derson's account.

LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily. -The United States government are about to establish a consulate at Chemainus. The new consulate will be opened on March 1st with Captain J. S. Gib-

-William Bayliss, Galiano Island, given in charge for stealing sixty mink skins and two otter skins, was brought of fruit trees which were being planted before Mayor Bates at Nauaimo on in the hospital grounds; the matron re-Saturday afternoon and committed for trial.

-On view in the Board of Trade reading room is a splendid collection of photographs of the Yukon country and along the routes leading thereto. vie, the explorer.

-Charles Gunnison was this morning sentenced by Magistrate Macrae to one month in jail and bound over to keep the peace for assaulting Constable Carroll. Gunnison was drunk and the constable took him home, for which kindly act Guncison drew a knife on him, but fortunately could not use it.

-The report brought by the steamer Mr. Speaker will take the chair at 3 City of Seattle that Mrs. Rowan, wife of p.m.; His Honor the Lieutenant-Gov- the murdered deputy marshal of Skagway, was dving from the effect of the National Anthem by the Fifth Regiment shock she received when told of the band and choir; speech from the throne; death of her husband, is denied by later anthem, "On the Sea," by the Arion arrivals from the north, Up to the time the Tees left her death had not been re-

> -The manager of the British Columbia Sugar Refinery, Vancouver, was this morning convicted by Magistrate Macrae of carrying on a business as a wholesale trader without taking out a license. A fine of \$25 was imposed and the company was ordered to pay \$50 for a license for six months. The company will appeal.

-The seamen and firemen of the C. P. N. Co.'s fleet are still firm in their demands for an increased rate of pay, and rounding the throne will be seats for the this afternoon many of those employed ladies of the vice-regal party, the judges on the two vessels just arrived from the and clergy. The members of the law north, the Tees and Willapa, joined the society will attend in a body attired in striking crowd. The Danube when she sailed last night had a new crew, the A guard of honor from the Victoria and places of those who struck being taken by Chinese.

> The winter roads over the Dyea and Skagway passes are now in splendid condition for travelling, horses being able to draw three heavily loaded sleighs over the divide. A severe wind and snow to cross. Several men caught out on the trail were badly frozen. From Wrangel men are moving up the Stikine levery

-The steamer City of Kingston this morning brought from Seattle ninetythree passengers, the majority of whom are bound for Klondike and are here to through Seattle, being of that yast horde now coming westward who know the truth about the situation, having learned money con be saved by coming to Vic-Much good is being done by the special Klondike issue of the Times and the board of trade pamphlets, thousands of which have been circulated by the Northern Pacific railway.

--H.M.S. Egeria, the survey ship, commissioned for service on this station, arrived at Esquimalt this morning, Paving called at San Diego and San Francisco on her way north. The Egeria is a vesliver judgments. The Chief Justice and sel of 940 tons, carries four guns and 125 officers and men. The strength of her engines is estimated at 700 horse-power. Following is a list of her officers: Commander, Morris H. Smyth; lieutenants, Henry B. T. Somerville, Frederick C. Learmonth, Frederic H. Walter; sub-lieutenants, Ferris N. Grant, Horace C. Watson, Geoffrey B. S. Simson; paymaster, Robert F. C. Eames; surgeon, James Bradley, and engineer, Edward J. Camp-

> From Wednesday's Daily, -Mrs. Rosalie Marcotte, a highly respected resident of South Saanich district, died yesterday, aged 54 years.

-Charles W. Bath and Miss Olive Askew, of this city, were married in Nelson yesterday. Rev. J. Easton officiated.

-Mr. W. Jackson and Miss Mary Por ter, two members of the local Salvation Army, were married last night by Brigadier Howell of Spokane and Adjutant Agnes of Vancouver. The hall was crowded with spectators, the majority of whom remained to the wedding supper which followed the ceremony.

-Mr. H. Maitland-Kersey, promoter of the Canadian Development Co., arrived the insp ction should be made from that from the east last evening, and will immediately open offices in Victoria. The company already have under construction seven river steamers to run on the Stikine and from Teslin lake to Dawson company are also erecting a sawmill on

-James G. Bennet, the San Franciscan who was arrested here some time ago for | C. E. Bailey; whist tournament commitattempted wife-murder, and who fought against extradition and also tried to es- C. E. Bailey; finance committee, D. cape from Warden John while being O'Sullican, C. Fletcher and C. W. Newtaken to the provincial jail from the custody and that the child should not be court house, has been found guilty by the San Francisco courts of assault with a

"General" Booth of the Salvation Army will visit Victoria on March 8th, remaining here but one day, on the evening of which he will address a public meeting in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. The General is to be accompanied on his visit to the coast by his daughter, "Commandant" Eva Booth, "Commandant" Nicol and "Colonel" Dowley. He will go to Vancouver from Victoria, and after a short stay there to

-Magistrate Macrae this afternoon imposed a sentence on Peter Neilson, who covenant for title. In allowing the appeal | tenced to twelve months for stealing the . the meet ..

SHIPPING NEWS.

Happenings of the Day Along the Daly, was sentenced to thirty days for Water Front.

The steamer Tees sailed about mid-Monthly Reports Received at the Dinight for Skagway, Dyea and other ports of Alaska carrying another large freight cargo and many passengers. A party re-Dr. Hassel's monthly report, read at presenting the Victoria-Yukon Company took up with them 24 horses stalled on pital directors, showed that the average her decks. This party is taking up a number of patients in the hospital last week was 32.45, and the cost of mainlarge quantity of provisions and will push through at once to Lake Bennett, tenance \$1.31. The steward reported that where they intend to erect two sawmills. Mr. D. Dallas, who until recently, was a teacher in Victoria, was a member of the party. Other Victorians who went ported that Miss Parson, of Vancouver, up on the Tees were Captain Clarence Cox, who will make the round trip; A. titled to a diploma. Mr. Hayward stated that over ninety dollars had been receiv-H. Hawkes, T. Dwyer, F. G. White, and F. Holland. The other passengers ed from the French hospital for J. Anwere nearly all Americans who outfitted here. The Tees took out a new crew, Messrs. Henderson Bros. protested against other druggists being consulted the old hands, both seamen and firemen, for supplies, which they were supplying having joined the strikers.

the hospital under contract. It was found that Dr. Hassel only referred to the drugquarantine about noon, and after discharging passengers and mails for Vic-Donptions as follows were thankfully toria, proceeded to Vancouver. She was acknowledged: Two screens for men's delayed by bad weather just after leav- of about five and twenty, who was stayward; pillow cases and sheets, from Cowing Yokohama and again when ap- ing in the house; in the other was a ichan friends, per Mrs. Musgrave; dressing gown, Mrs. Wilson; dressing gown, proaching the straits. The Empress Miss Saunders; and reading matter, Geo. Byrnes and Mrs. Burton. In addition to this city, Mr. L. Weiler, a nephew of tea slowly. Mr. John Weiler, of this city. She had above the board also expressed its gratitude for the following gifts overlook-36 Chinese and several intermediate pased in the list published at Christmas: sengers for this port. While at Hong Holly and evergreens, Sir Henry P. P. Kong the Empress of China was requisitioned by the British government to easily come to dinner. We will have him Oliver. The regular monthly accounts totalling \$1,352.51, were ordered paid. be ready to receiver her armament but the next day the order was countermanded, the war scare of a day having passed away.

> Mr. Collister, inspector of hulls, to-day made an inspection of the steamer Coquitlam, and found that she was not as hadly damaged as at first supposed, although her keel is twisted and a number of plates are sprung. The Albion Iron Works Co. have a gang of men repairing

There are between fifty and one hundred passengers and their outfits waiting to go north on the steamer Cleve- room. land, due from the Sound to-night, and did his name recall to her mind? Then and children been debauched and treated in the morning.

H.M.S. Egeria is to be thoroughly overhauled before she commences her survey of the British Columbia coast, She will not be ready for service until April 1st.

HEINZE'S PRIVATE SECRETARY. Tells a Different Story of the Recent Sale to the C. P. R.

recent holdings of F. Aug. Heinze in side Rose Court. West Kootenay to the Canadian Pacific She went to her desk and unlocked it Railway. All the dispatches from Ot- and took out the photograph. wanted \$1,250,000, but accepted the low- in the card. Jack had done it before he er figure when he found that the Canadian Pacific really meant to parallel his.

Went away.

A had, asked for the picture, and
lines. Mr. Warfield, however, says that when Edith made excuse by saying she from those who have had experience that The Important Services of the Quadsa's the larger sum was paid and that Mr. Commander Warmly Praised. " Heinze retains important holdings in Trail district still. Following is the

Standard's story: by Captein Morris H. Smythe, H.M.S. Egeria, in an interview yesterday, upon Warfield, who has been absent from an officer who has done most valuable. Butte the greater part of the time for a and then that old lady died, and the Verservice on this coast since he came to year, representing the F. August Heinze interests at Ottawa, returned to Butte know where he was. command the Dominion government steamer Quadra, will be appreciated, by the mariners and the public of the coast of the sale by Mr. Heinze of the Colum- or another mention Mr. Everleigh, and, bia & Western railway from Bossland to if so, why, there was now a chance of Robson, B. C., and the Heinze smelter hearing some news. "The work done by Captain Walbfan, at Trail to the Canadian Pacific Railof the Canadian government steamer Quadra, in recent years, as regards, your coast line, has been, as far as I can learn, of great value to mariners, and with the facts in connection with it. He He had accepted, and when the day came we will be guided to a certain extent in stated last evening that Mr. Heinze sold arrived with his gun and Gladstone bag. our movements by information he has the railroad and smelter for \$1,250,000 There were two officers stationed in the land grant, which gives him 3,000,000 tutor of the party. discoveries he has made recently of dangerous shoals and reefs, the Imperial acres of the most valuable land lying beserves his mineral claims and townsites, tain Walbran, owing to his other work, which constitute another very large inhas not been able to follow out this

It is the Canadian Pacific's intention, upon assuming control of the properties, to broaden the gauge of the road, which is at present a narrow gauge, between Trail and Rossland, and put in a lead plant in connection with the present smelting plant. A freight and treatment rate of \$8 will be made from Rossland to Trail, which is 50 cents lower than the previous rate. It, tidy, she stooped to pick it up-only a is also expected, Mr. Warfield states, piece of white card. She turned it over this is completed the Kootenay mining and Sir John came out. region will have pretty thorough rail connections and a vast mineral territory will be opened up which will give the ommittee, C. Fletcher, W. L. B. Moung, Canadian Pacific smelter all the business it can handle. Mr. Warfield says that the people of Eastern Canada are not nearly so much excited over the Klondike as the people appear to be on A. C. Anderson, W. L. B. Young and this side of the line, although much interes' is manifested in the Canadian government is preparing to take full advantage of its rich mines and territory in the far north.

RICH ORE FROM FERN MINE. Last Shipment Goes Over \$150 in Gold Per Ton.

F. C. Innes, manager of the Fern mine, smoking concert at the Hotel Victoria the Nelson district, British Columbia, last evening. Among those who contributed to the progremme were: A. Mcreturned last evening from a trip to the Laren, C. A. Lombard, W. J. Cave, A. property, says the Spokane Spokesman-E. Cave, F. Richardson, A. Wheeler,

liams, Ronson and others. The half was prettily decorated with lacrosse sticks member that the last shipment I told you about ran 3.76 ounces of gold per ton. This runs more than double that quantity, averaging 7.81 ounces per ton, and Everleigh to hand to her. yielding a net return of \$3,200 for the car. We have twonfeet of ore from A meet of the Victoria Hunt Club will car. We have two feet of the ore from be held on Saturday afternoon at Mr. which the car was shipped, and six feet Fisher's, Metchosin. A steamer will of low grade ore in the same vein. Shipleave Spratt's wharf at 11:30 a.m. con; ment was made to the Nelson smelter.

veying horses and riders to the scene of We are installing an electric lighting

It is not that they never knew Weaknes or fear who are the brave; Those are the proud, the knightly few Whose joy is still to serve and save.

But they who, in the weary night, Amid the darkness and the stress, Have struggled with disease and blight, With pitiful world-weariness: They who have yearned to stand among The free and mighty of the earth, Whose sad, aspiring souls are wrung With starless hope and hollow mirth—

Who die with every day, yet live Through merciless, unbrightened years, Whose sweetest right is to forgive And smile divinely through their tears: They are the noble, they the strong,
They are the tried, the trusted ones,
And though their way is hard and long—
Straight to the pitying God it runs.
—Harper's Weekly.

*********** The Beheaded Photo

It was afternoon teatime at Elder Towers, not late enough for the lamps, but R. M. S. Empress of China arrived in sufficiently dark to make the fire look very cheerful. Two armchairs were drawn up before it. In one sat a pretty golden haired girl

dark, rather stout middle aged woman brought but one first-class passenger to She was talking while she stirred her "Yes, Edith, you really must meet Mr. Everleigh. My husband says he is staying with the Norths at the Sycamores. and that is only three miles off, so he can

> on Thursday. "It is very kind of you, Lady Elder, to wish me to meet this Mr. Everleigh," said Edith, with a faint smile, "and I should like to, as it would be interesting to see any one who has travelled so much. Besides the name seems familiar to me. I had some friends once who knew somebody of that name, I am sure."

The door opened and the butler announced: "Mrs. Morton." She was the vicar's wife and had

plenty to say to Lady Elder about parochial matters, so Edith Vernon having finished her tea, quietly withdrew to her it all came back to her. A happy time

long ago, when she and her mother lived down in Somersetshire, at Rose Court. She was just 17 and her mother was not the invalid she became two years before her death. Near Rose Court there was a farm-

house, and an old Miss Milton took it one summer and came, accompanied by her nephew, to enjoy the air.

Jack Milton was leaving for coffee planting in Ceylon shortly, but not before he and his pretty neighbor had be-The Anaconda Standard has an in-scome very good friends. Edith rememterview with Carlos Warfield, private bered how one afternoon a travelling secretary to F. August Heinze, in which photographer had came round and photohe states the terms of the sale of the graphed them as they made a group out-

tawa and Montreal have conveyed the The peculiarity of her own figure in the aformation that the purchase price was picture was that the head had been cut \$800,000. It was stated that Mr. Heinze out. There was a little round hole left

> wanted a remembrance of Miss Milton money and food and clothing to Cuba he then begged to be allowed to have to aid the dying, which ought to be part of it, to which request she gave perfurnished by Spain by reason that the

mission. Where was the head now, she wonder-Former County Treasurer Carlos ed, and where was Jack? He used to send her messages through Miss Milton, nons left Rose Court, so now she did not

yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Ward Nevertheless she was sure she had field. Mr. Warfield confirms the report heard either Jack or his aunt some time

That evening Sir John Elder announced way. Mr. Warfield engineered the sale, he had met Mr. Everleigh that day and or was largely instrumental in consum- had asked him to come up to the Towers mating it, and is accordingly familiar to shoot on Thursday and stay to dinner. obtained. In fact, throught the many cash, and retains a half interest in the neighborhood; also young Morton and his

She proposed to walk to Lanton, three government was almost directly led to tween Rossland and Robson in the value miles off, in the afternoon to do some ley of the Columbia river. He also reli shopping. Lady Elder offered her the carriage, but she declined, saying she would enjoy the walk, as it was a cold, fresh day. She accordingly set out, did her shopping and was returning wondering much if Mr. Everleigh could give her news of Jack.

It was growing dark when she returned. The old butler told her, on her entrance, that tea was in the library and the gentlemen had all returned. She had just reached the door when she saw a speck of white at her feet. Knowing Lady Elder was scrupulously

that the Canadian Pacific will build a in her hand-a face, and that face her read west from Robson through the own at 17 years old! Her heart almost Boundary country to Penticton. When stopped beating. Then the door opened, "What, Edith, my dear, you here" Had no tea? Come in. Go and entertain the young men. Do your duty, my

dear.- And with a laugh he passed her, leaving the door still open. "Come in, Edith," called Lady Elder from the midst of a group gathered round the fire. As she entered the young men rose

She knew three of them and only needed Mr. Everleigh and the tutor to be introduced to her. "Miss Vernon, who is staying with e." said Lady Elder.

The tutor bowed. Mr. Everleigh was

putting down his teacup, but turnea his head as Lady Elder spece. Somehow Edith felt he was connected with what she had discovered-the question was in what way? He bowed slight rang for lights. In the meantime Edith took'a seat offered to her by one of her "We have just received returns on the military friends, who was trying to get ast car of ore," he said. "You may re- a conversation with her. "Have you muffins, dear?" said Lady Elder, as she stopped to get them from velicus cures has won to

> He approached with the dish and stope before her. As he was standing the lamps were brought in. She raised the eyes and saw a face looking down at her -a face she knew, only older than when they last met. A long gaze and then-"Why, you're Jack!" she faltered. "And you're Edith!" he said.

"And why are you Mr. Everleigh?" He sat down beside her, still holding the muffin dish, looking at her all the

"Ah!" and he laughed, "because my godfather, Mr. Everleigh, left me his possessions on condition I should take nis name. He was a cousin of my old aunt's, you know, and had no near reatives. But I haven't forgotten you nd Rose Court, though it's so long ago, and I'll show you something.' He opened his pocketbook, Lady Elder and the others looking on at what was

appening in astonishment. "Why, it's gone!" he said. "Your Edith opened the hand and disclosed

what it held. "I found it in the passage," she said. nd could not think how it had got here, but I thought somehow it had to do with Mr. Everleigh, because thought Mr. Everleigh had to do with

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When Mr. Everleigh next went abroad, he other part of the photograph was in his pocketbook. Edith Vernon had become Edith Everleigh.-Exchange.

INTERVENTION PROPOSED. Senator Mason Wants Uncle Sam to Stop War in Cuba.

Washington, Feb. 8.-Senator Mason, of Illinois, has presented the following esolution

"Resolved, That the president of the Inited States is authorized and is hereby requested to notify Spain and insurgents of Cuba that war (so-called) must at once cease and be discontinued, and that the United States of America hereby declare and will maintain peace on the island of

Cuba." The resolution was preceded by the following preamble:

"Whereas, war between Spain and the insurgents of Cuba has continued until all Christendom is shocked by its barbarities; pretended autonomy has been offered by Spain and refused by the Cubans in arms; the Spaniards as a war measure have burned the homes and driven women and children into fortified towns, where some of them have been beyond the power of language to describe; daughters of the insurgent soldiers have been sold into houses of infamy, and boys of tender years' have been shot as spies; under the form of civilized war, American citizens have been driven into towns and refused opportunity to work and left to starve as part of the Spanish war measure until we are compelled to take funds raised by the people of the United States, large sums, of money to feed and clothe our cifizens and return them to our country; and now that the Spanish war measure of concentration has ceased the concentradoes are unfed and starving, naked and filthy, so much that disease and death is among them and has spread into our own country. Hundreds of thousands have perished in this way, and by this means, the unholy work of extermination goes on, the slaughter of the innocents and non-combatants goes on: the flag of truce has been abandoned and At last we catch extermination or independence of the in-Captain Ball. The must be the final outcome. Peo ple of the United States are sending river. He breaks the

encentradoes are legitimate wards of Spain, having been put in their present condition by a Spanish war measure, their care would devolve upon Spain and would be so regarded by every civilized nation in the world; under the present charity seeking of the administration the charitably disposed citizens of the United States cannot contribute money, medicine, food or clothing to insurgents in the field or hospitals and should any attempt be made to do so, it would be prevented by the government of the United States; all the parties declared before the election for the independence of Cuba; the people of the United States do not seek to acquire title to Cuba, nor do they seek to gain advantage in any way, directly or indirectly, of any nation by reason of this barbarism called war; they do not complain of our loss of trade with Cuba and have patiently borne the assault on the health of the people by the filth of Spanish rule in Cuba; they seek no redress for the loss of business, health or money; they have patiently waited not wishing even indirectly to interfere with the affairs of other nations until the stench on our borders has passed endurance, and the barbarous situation in Cuba has become a stain upon our continent and a blot upon our Christian ivilization; the people of the United States demanding no personal profit, having no fear and seeking no favor, clear and conscious as to the justice of our position, do in the presence of the civilized nations of the world and in the

name of justice and liberty demand that the so-called war in Cuba must cease. Washington, Feb. 8.-Senator Allen today offered as an amendment to the diplomatic and consular appropriations bill the Morgan resolution for the recognition of the billigerency of Cubans. Washington, Feb. S .- Senator Cannon,

ofsoUtah, to day offered a resolution to notify Spain that if Spain fails to recognize the independence of Cuba on or before the 14th of March next, the United States will on that date recognize the belligerency of the Cuban patriots and will within 90 days thereafter assert the independence of Cuba.

PREPARE FOR SPRING.

Don't let this season overtake you before you have attended to the important duty of purifying your blood with Hood's Sarsapacilla. By taking this medicine now you may save sickness that will ly; the room was rather dark; she did mean time and money as well as suffernot see his face distinctly. Lady Elder ing later on. Hood's Sarsaparilla will give you rich, red blood, good appetite, good digestion and a sound, healthy body. It is the greatest and best spring medi cine because it is the One True Blood Purifier. Its unequalled record of marvellous cures has won for it the con-

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Joaquin Miller's Diary of a 400-Mile Journey, With the Mercury 60 Degrees Below Zero.

From the Edge of the Arctic Circle to Dawson to Investigate Conditions on the Yukon.

(From the San Francisco Examiner.) Circle City, Alaska, Oct. 26, 1897 .-To-night there was a sense of gloom over the town and men met in the cabins and talked low and earnestly.

Three dead and others dangerously frozen all in a day brought sadness to every soul. Why were the men frozen and how? They were trying to get to side. shelter from their boats frozen in the river, within sight of the town. They through the thin ice and got If there had been a cabin or a aving station they could have reach-Were there not still other men out and up the river perishing? Some men said, "Let us go and see." It was my duty to find out the worst

or the best for the newspapers that sent me into this wild and strange region, to say nothing at all of the humanity of the matter. Mr. Canovan, my Canadian friend and companion, took to the idea with all his heart. He always carried some simple remedies, so our supplies were doubled to meet the needs of hungry and suffering men, and we lay down at night full of sadness, and yet full of strength for our new route and risks. early, but the purser of the Bella, an ing a long, sharp hiss. energetic young Canadian, Captain Ball, 150 pounds, a photographer holds us up; to wear double mittens and keep our a crowd gathers, and we are taken, just faces covered to the eyes. heavy as sand, lies three inches deep on the ice. We pass many smaller boats, broken and half submerged. That is all not a soul, not a sound. At 12 o'clock we build a fire by a log in the snow and have coffee. We push away from the fire and on. Over yonder was where the man was found in the snow. Ahead of us lies the boat in which the man accidentally killed himself yesterday. What stillness, stillness! Deathly stillness! We stop at a great upheaval of ice, the main stream of the river. We travel on the river of ice. But now we must cross this mile of massed, tumbled

the head of the expedition pushes in shoes do not break through. with his dogs, and Mr. Canovan and I man are hurled down into camp in a

Coffee soon, beans, bacon and a frozen onion. Then for bed, brush placed on and rest. logs, then a big lion skin, then a great lynx robe, then blankets. We put on great fur coats, hooded fur capes, and double mittens, moose skins reaching to the knees, then great double stockings above the knees, and then to sleep. October, 28th-Up and off at ight. We breakfasted on very strong coffee, beans, bacon and "hard tack, One mile, and we find Captain Ball and his friend on a flat of dense woods, theid sleds on a bank below. This was the end of all signs of a road. Nobody had been beyond this in the snow. Captain Ball broke trail with his snow shoes. Canovan cut the sled road through the gorges of ice. Mr. Robeson went back after the cache, and I pitched tent by the side of our friends, and we all spent the cold, bleak night together. The

day. Yesterday, Ball says, about ten. October 29th—We literally wallowed through the snow for a few miles, then ice. One sled broke through. Nothing was lost, but some bedding came into our third camp stiff as boards. This is dangerous work, and there should be more of us together. We four might easily disappear under the ice. We are too early on the new ice. Ten miles to-

October 30 .- The worst night yet. The two Canadians go out to break trail and look for holes in the ice. The resolute Kentuckian takes the little dogs and goes back for a portion of the food left

October 31.—We made three, and only three miles, but a bright fire and a cup of coffee and we were all right again, numerous, less than a thousand-a dis- The mercury stood at 41 below as we all but the brave Kentuckian, Mr. Robe- tance of 3,000 miles. son. He had to come in on the sled

drawn by the dogs. November, 1st-Robeson is on his feet offin and other stars as I saw them at dians ever known

was very lame and could hardly leave Ball and friend fell behind and we went could not turn back with the hurt man, his bed this morning. into camp to mend one of the traders' and it was hard to go forward, so hard.

November 3rd.-Met several men with sleds. a band of horses. The dogs wanted to fight the horses, the first they had ever seen. All in good health and spirits. Nearly half a ton of supplies. Made twelve miles to-day.

November 4th-Crossed the river for the third time. Met three men with half a ton of supplies on their way to Circle City. No signs yet of either frozen or starving men. Camped after twelve miles. Wind cold.

November 5th-The wind blew a biting gale. We got off at daylight, passing der. along up the river on the great upland of November 15th-Cold; the wind cuts

repair and dry our bedding. You see eats. icicles form from the breath when we

November 7th-We left the pleasant City for supplies, candles, etc. pushed out with two sleds, four dogs, little cabin on Coal creek this morning 1,000 pounds of supplies for Dawson, ing a snow storm. Captain Ball has lost and the day so stormy that Mr. Thayer men of the Canadian Pacific Navigation two hours ahead of us, his only compan- much dog feed from prowling wolves is quite broken down. ion a big Kentuckian, Al. Robeson. As and was eager to get on. It was hard November 18th-Mr. Thayer had a new men join the ranks of the men, who we pass down the streets with our dieds, work. The wind blew cruelly. We had miserable night and this morning is quite take still firmly resolved not to lift their

Let me here note two things, and slap square in the face two persistent, and any one day of twenty-four hours in the last forty days that has not had a snowfall in it. You may call it hoar frost, as Captain Ray does in his official report, but in California it would be published every time as a snow storm. Auother misleading falsehood that may lead to the loss of life, if not contradicted, is the fable that there is not wind on the Yukon. Trees twisted and broken along these banks show that the winds

miles to-day. and broken ice. It is glorious to look at, glittering cities, little streets; great cata-

river. He breaks the trail on his snow make about half a mile an hour. The shoes. We chop ice and drag the three wind has banked the snow and made it broken his sled and asks to use ours. sleds until we find smooth ice. Then so hard that the small sled and snow- He takes our sled and blankets and sup-

November 9th-At Chief Louis' camp. pull in near a steep hillside of small Good! At the darkest hour yesterday festingly wished to find some hungry men spruce to camp. I climb up to get wood. We saw some smoke and then some men to relieve us of part of our supplies, but He cleans away the snow and puts up a stood out on the ice, looked and them we have found nothing of the sort and little tent or "lean-to" 6x9 feet. I pitch came out to us. We had been hours have not been away.

wood down the steep bank, but soon a making the last mile. We are now in away.

November 25th—Found a small cabin

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ward with our party: savage? Fifty cabins along here between Circle City and Dawson would hungry men here. save many lives each year.

November 10th-Still resting in the notes must be short, one mile, only, torefuge shall always be the whitest of white spots I can recall in all this wild blank world of wind and weary white-

November 11-Left Chief Louis' village at daybreak in a terrific snowstorm that blew square in our faces. This was a foolish thing, yet we had no alternative.
The two young traders as well as Cap
3 cans baking powder..... tain Ball had to push on for dog feed. We had to follow or have a blind trail. But one of the med had his ear frozen, and the Indian, Paul, who first saw it rubbed it hard with snow and only sore the broken ice. I cut wood, so that ness will result. This Paul is a stately places the great ice pack was pushed far All the Indians along here have Bible

> Vukon," Paul says, "are not tives. They are good Indians. No white Yet they are left to starte. We have

every ten miles. Let Indians have charge of them.

ice and snow to a boat, but found no sign of man. A broken boat lies out yon-

ice as fast as we could, the wind blowing our faces; the poor dogs whine pitifully in our faces bits of snow that stung like and hold their heads to one side as they needles. We put on all our robes and tug and trudge on through the snow. tied robes around us, only leaving the One of the traders has a team made eyes exposed. The dogs lost all footing up of common mongrel dogs. One is a and were blown in heaps back under the black-and-tan hound. I never saw betsleds. Five miles of this and were stop- ter workers. The hound literally lays ped by blocks of ice as big as cabins, down to work. He almost claws his big and we turned sharp to the right and ears as he stretches out in his harness. crossed over the ice gorge to the other But these dogs, to stand cold, must sleep near men and under cover, besides they November 6th—We decided to rest and eat twice what a malamoot or native dog

November 16th-Broke another sled. sleep; then we roll up the ice in the Such terrific peaks of ice and such air warm furs and blankets and this melts. Some of these holes have been We have made 65 miles; it is 12 o'clock covered up by thin ice, then snow, then p.m.; the stove is red hot and skins and the receding waters leave a trap. We furs and the food are smoking and steam- had to keep the Indian ahead on his ing; the two lame men are asleep on the srowshoes with a heavy beam striking houghs of spruce and Captain Ball is out the ice. Mr. Thayer fell right in my with his gun; the Esquimaux dogs are reach, and I caught him by the hand as sieeping or pretending to sleep, but they he cried, "Save me! save me!" This don't sleep half as much as they seem | accident drove us clear to land, where They are a continual puzzle and the snow was deep and the work was study to me; they curl up in a knot; slow and discouraging. At last, as dusk the nose on the toes and the tail tossed came on, as we were going into camp, over the nose. They are very, very | we sighted two men and a team of dogs. small; the lightest of them tipping the The strangers have been twelve days scales at 49 pounds, the heaviest at 75 coming down from Dawson; we, eighteen pounds; they are not driven by lines. If adays from Circle City. Their names are a man wants a dog to go he yells, "Mush, William Van Moughton and H. R. Mil-October 27 —First camp in Circle mush, mush!" But an Indian puts all ler They came from Michigan here city. We meant to get off quietly and the accent on the last two letters, makminers. They are on their way to Circle

November 17th-The work is so hard

able to get up this morning. We made ling. On the other hand, the company as we are about to dash down the company of the com shouts follow us as we push on past the men. There was a short discussion on sevpeople on the decks of the four records and snow. You read that it never snows side the dogs, and we worked hard to get before, or they can stay ashore. They Phillips asked by whose permission ed steamers. Snow, a sort or granulated and show. Total that the standing on standing as hard, and almost as much here. I tell you I have not seen on standing the standing that the the November 20th-After five hours of ice

and driving frost and snow we reached the cabin on Mission creek. November 21st-The cabin at the head was ever so perfect. We found kindling wood, stove, candle on the table, water at hand, a book on the table, a broom in

the corner. This is an old mission spot. Here the along these banks show that the winds Bishop now of Forty-Mile Mission had drop their shovels and vacate. As in add almost continual. Made about seven, one of the first missions and found a milder and better spot and took his 200 wards November 8th—The old story of stories there. Paul, our Indian, was born here. Asiatics.

November 22d—Camped at some old of A repo esnow and wind and wind and snow as vesterday. Crossed the river of gorged U.S.A., long ago, and rebuilt by Ogilvie, What in the case of the Danube the U.S.A., long ago, and rebuilt by Ogilvie, Whinese members of the crew were not

> November 24th-One of the traders has plies. We have hauled it by hand more than 200 miles, and many times we have

log cabin, better than most miners haver by the way, built a fire and tried to keep a bright fire, warm floor. Chief Louis warm, but we could not sleep for the built this camp for a place of refuge sleds with our beds broke through the ice and rest. We are to leave what we and all our clothes were stiff as boards. please for him and his people on the We tried hard to make Fort Cudahy or table-food, clothes, coin, whatever we Forty-Mile creek, but a biting storm can spare. We have found two choice made our progress slow. We left a sledspirits here-Allen Thayer, of Montana, load of goods on the trail and tried to get

man in the land. They are resting, the trading post, Mission and fort yestermending sleds, making ready to go for a day more dead than alive. The N. A. T. Co. set us a big dinner at once. Now, let us call the attention of the dined like lords, and at night we had a country, the president and his cabinet grand reception. We were the first party to the need of shelter along here. Can from down the Yukon for nearly ninety this great republic do at least as much days. Think of it—think how desperate for the brave men who are subduing has been our march without shelter, althis land and opening the ice-blocked most without so much as a biscuit, yet treasure-house of the world as this poor here is plenty. This prosperous mining centre is well supplied. There will be no

November 28th-With the end of this ourney ends this journal. I am too worn good old chief's cabin, and the other to march further or say much more, bemen at work on their sleds. We start sides I write only in great pain. My eyes to-morrow morning. But ever and are affected with snow-blindness, but this wherever I go, this red man's house of much we have to say at the end of it all: there is no suffering or loss of life in the hundreds of miles behind us. Here is a bill that shows Yukon prices:

sack flour \$6 00 pounds coffee.

O pounds bacon.

rolls butter.

O pounds sugar.

Paid in full, N. A. T. CO.,
By E r. J. JENSSEN, Agent. December 1st-We rested the dogs at Forty-Mile, the most pleasant and health-

van broke through the ice to-day and had to come back to dry.

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set out, but the air was still and the day promised well. It was eight miles to the man's blood has ever stained their hands. first of the small cabins; built and kept up by the miners for travellers. The again. He and Captain Ball have gone killed and are driving away their elk, young trader, Al. Thayer, who had been back for stuff left behind, which now caribou and moose. These Indians must ill, had fallen on the ice some days bewill be put up in trees and left here, be provided for. Let us meet the situa- fore, and the surgeon forbade that he Canovan and I crossed the river of mass, tion fairly. Let the Indians be made should travel except to keep quietly along ed and tumbled ice and looked for mail-carriers. It is going to cost many the road and refrain from all exertion. Signs of man. Sleds and dog teams have, a white man his life to front the elements. He had employed an Indian to take his passed up the river. We will now cross there, but an Indian is at home in the team and he, Mr. Canovan and I walked over and follow their trail. Great stars worst of these storms. They are the briskly in advance. Suddenly the blizto-night. I can see the Great Bear, Job's most honest, truthful and reliable In- zard came down from the peaks like bayonet charge and smote us full in the November 12th—Crossed the ice gorge face! We could hardly keep our feet. November 2nd—The hig Kentuckian again to-day, breaking a sled. Captain We should perish if we should stop. We

It was six and one-half miles back to

November 13th-Again camped in an shelter, one and a half miles ahead to Indian house. Work hard as we can, the cabin. Looking back we saw the we can only make about ten miles each day. The government must build cabins the Indians that we had hired turned and keep stations along the bank of shup about and retreated before the this great highway of the world about wind. What would the Indian do? Would he, could he, brave it and bring at November 14th—We camped in the food? We faced about and made the snow and brush to-night. We saw two light of our lives for the little cabin and moose across the river and went on the soon saw a smoke waving like a banner from the sheltering trees above the cabin. December 2d and 3d-We rested two

days here—thirteen of us in a cabin eleven feet square. December 4th-To-day we passed a pile of fresh beef-more than ten tons, held at \$1.50 per pound. It is only worth about half that, and we would not buy a pound; not because of the price, for we all had money, but on principle. Still, I was glad to see tons and tons of good, frozen beef by the wayside. It had been intended for Dawson, but floating ice made it impossible for the scow to land, till it stranded on a bar twenty miles below its destina

December 5th-Reached the third and last cabin, seventeen miles from Dawson. Cabin full of men and dogs, hauling goods and provisions

We reached Dawson at noon. We have been thirty-five days making what is estimated by the steamers 300 miles. But we crossed the river forty-three times, making the mile at right angles, often, so all that distance was lost. Then we often had to take to the hills, for clumps of trees to camp in; often had to make long half-circles to keep away from water and all that, so that we must have travelled nearly 500 miles all told; and in all that distance and through all the terrible storms we saw not one hungry man, but we saw some tons of meat and plenty of other food.

THE SAILORS' STRIKE Seamen and Firemen's Strike Spreading -The Chinese Firemen.

The strike of the deck hands and fire-Company's fleet still goes on and daily shovels again or handle freight until the November 19th-The sick man was extra \$5 a month asked for is forthcombeing signed on in their places. Chinese replacing the men in the engineers' department.

of Mission creek is a palace. No table deck hands of the Tees picked up their red to the width of the black crossings, kits and walked ashore. They will be replaced this afternoon by other seamen. many of whom have already been segired. The firemen will remain on duty | and the mayor and Ald, Humphrey said until this evening, when they, too, will the case of the Danube and the Princess Louise, their places will be taken by

A report is current on the warterfront glittering cities, little streets; great catacombs, tombs, wage asked for by the strikers.

Captain Meyers of the Danube had refused to leave Vancouver until the Asiatic firing crew were replaced by white stokers, and that white stokers had been secured at the advanced wages demanded by the strikers, was informed that the officials here had heard nothing whatever of the matter.

FOR DEATH

As the Only Means of Relief from Bright's Disease.

But Dodd's Kidney Pills Again Proved Their Value-Seven Boxes Cured Mr McIntosh, Who, it was Thought Must Die.

Thamesville, Feb. 9.—The residents of Thamesville will zealously enter into the project of erecting a monument to the memory of Dr. Dodd, the discoverer of Dodd's Kidney Pills, While Dresden can rightfully claim that a very large number of lives have been saved in that town, by this blessed remedy, yet its splendid work has not been limited to that town. Throughout the western peninsula of Ontario this great medicine is known and used, for experience has proved beyond dispute, that it is the only cure for Bright's Disease, Diabetes, and all other forms of Kidney Disease. The case of Mr. A. McIntosh, of the

Clifford House, Dresden, is well known to the people of Thamesville. It was indeed a marvellous recovery, for few, if any, of our citizens thought he could get better. It was firmly believed that death alone could put an end to his sufferings. ful town on the Yukon. There are three Although it was known that Dodd's Kid-

cine to avail against it., But only one box of Dodd's Kidney Pills was needed to prove that the medicine is just as sure a cure in the worst and most hopeless case; as in the mildest. Before Mr. McIntosh had been using them a week he began to improve. Soon it was seen that he was indeed recovering, and Dodd's Kidney Pills had gained one more splendid victory.

Dodd's Kidney Pills are sold by all drugists at fifty cents a box, six boxes for \$2.50, or they will be sent on receipt of price by The Dodd's Medicine Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

EX-POSTMASTER BARRETT DEAD. Salt Lake, Feb. 7.—C. B. Barrett, ex-post-master of Salt Lake, died of pneumonia this afternoon after a short illness. Barrett was a native of Maryland and came west in 1863. He served two terms as postmaster of this city, having turned the office over to his successor on the first of the month.

Trustees Ask for More Than the per Capita and School Tax Will Produce

Majority of the Aldermen Favor an Enquiry Being Made as to Reduction of the Limits.

There was a full attendance at last evening's meeting of the city council, and over two hours were devoted strictly

Invitations to the mayor and aldermen from Mr. Speaker Higgins to be present at the opening of the new parliament buildings and from the Rossland winter carnival committee, were received and

for school purposes were forwarded by the secretary of the school board. It was pointed out by the mayor that while the trustees asked for over \$52,000

the city had only \$43,000 for that pur-

On motion of Ald. Macgregor the statement was laid on the table, the trustees to be informed that the per capita tax and the special tax for school purposes amounts to but \$43,000, to which amount the trustees will be re-

quested to reduce their estimates. The trustees were allowed the use of a room in the city hall in which to hold their meetings.

Nine property owners on Fernwood road petitioned the council to widen, macadamize and lay a sidewalk on that road under the local improvement bylaw, the city to pay one-third, and the property owners two-thirds of the cost. The petition was referred to the street committee and the city engineer. The electric light committee recom-

mended that the machinery in the old Yates street station be offered for sale. The report was received and adopted. The streets committee reported on a large number of matters referred to them. Some of the work the commit- to Oak Bay avenue. That the city entee recommended, should be carried out. gineer examine and report as to cost of

Other work is under the consideration of gravelling/the street. There was a short discussion on sev street railway tracks on the crossings on Government street in place of the stones taken up. The planks would not last The crew of the Willapa joined the more than six months and then the city strikers last night, and this morning the will have to replace them. He also referwhich he thought were too wide. It was explained that the engineer had allowed the planks to be put down,

> they favored it. Ald. Kinsman and Williams thought the stones should have been replaced. The report was adopted with the exception of a clause recommending the improvement of Mary street and the laying of a sidewalk on North Chatham

Chinese were ousted and white firemen | following: Messrs, Erskire, Wall & Co., sungaged in their places at the increased groceries; R. P. Rithet & Co., nails and cement; L. Goodacre, meat; L. Dickin-A Times reporter who enquired at the son, bread; Mrs. Hooper, milk; Elford office of the Canadian Pacific Navigation & Smith, bricks; Spratt & Grav. oils Company as to the truth of the report and castings; Sylvester Feed Comwhich was being freely circulated that pany, forage; and the Shawnigan Lake

Lumber Company, lumber. The report was adopted, with the exception of the forage contract, it being decided to call for new tenders for that, the Sylvester Feed Company wishing to withdraw their tender for hay, the price having gone up since the tender was put

A majority of the finance committee recommended \$1,500 be voted for the citizen's advertising committee. On motion of Ald. Kinsman, seconded by Ald. Phillips, the amount was cut to \$500, several stating that they would be willing to vote another \$500 later in the year should funds be available

Ald. Macgregor seconded by Ald. Wilson, that proposals be received for a lot in the vicinity of the junction of Yates and Fort streets for a fire hall. Adopted. secure information as to the power of passage of a curfew by-law. The area of Winnipeg was being reduced, he said, and Victoria could not do better than follow the example of the Prairie City. The revenue of the city was not large enough to keep the streets in good or-

Ald. Wilson said Ald. Williams complained he was not supported by the council in matters brought up by him. press of China at William Head; a con-It was because many of the matters could not be carried out. Regarding the reduction of the limits, he pointed out that the city had spent a large amount in the suburbs, extending the electric light system, etc. A mistake had been made when the limits were extended, but it was too late now to rectify it. He favored the curfew by-law.

Ald. Humber-"Yes, a mistake children off the street at night.

holders might object to the reduction. The motion was adopted. Ald. Phillips moved, seconded by Ald. Humber, that tenders be called for the

removal of the city garbage. Ald. Wilson thought the present contract was a good one. Ald. Phillips promised there would be lower tender.

Ald. Humber suggested that the scavengers be charged 25 cents a load for dumping into the scows; thus making them pay for the removal of the garb-

The motion was carried, the tenderers

to deposit a certified check for \$500.

On motion of Ald. Kinsman it was decided to call for tenders for street sprinkling during the coming summer,

the waters of Ross Bay. Ald. Williams moved that the mayor,

Ald. McCandless and the mover be appointed a committee to enquire into the question of consolidating the city debt.

The motion was adopted. Ald. Humphrey's motion to obtain permission from the Dominion government to use the foreshore to make David street passable, and for the right to construct's bridge from Bay to Work street

were carried without discussion. The arbitration in respect to the purchase of ten acres at Elk Lake from Mr. Jos. Dwyer resulted in \$500 being offered for the property.

STREET IMPROVEMENT.

Report From the Street Committee on Various Minor Questions.

At last evening's meting of the council the following report from the street committee was adopted, with the exception of the clause referring to the sidewalk on Pembroke street and that referring to repairs on Mary street:

Re encroachment on David street-The detailed estimates of expenditure | That the matter is under consideration. Re petition from Mrs. A. McLarity and sixteen others, requesting to have a sidewalk laid on Cadboro Bay road, from Oak Bay avenue to Richmond street. We cannot recommend it at the present

Communication from J. P. Elford, requesting to have a sidewalk laid on Elford street from Cadboro Bay road north for 420 feet; that a six-foot sidewalk be laid when he commences to build the new house he refers to, on condition he pays one-sixth of the cost. Estimated

cost, \$70. Re. communication from Mrs. F. Berryman re sidewalk on Prior street; that the matter will be attended to Re communication from Mr. Munday, calling attention to the dangerous state of St. Charles street and requesting cer-

tain improvements; that the city engineer examine and report. Re communication from Mr. Moss, re questing to have the drain on Belcher street lowered sufficiently to drain lots 1630 and 1631; from S. W. Edwards and eleven others calling attention to the bad state of Richmond avenue, between Cadboro Bay road and Oak Bay avenue, and requesting to have the road groded; also a sidewalk laid from Leighton street

Re communication from Mr. J. Lawon, calling attention to some required alterations in sidewalk in front of his premises on Toronto street. That the city enginer examine and report.

Re communication from Mr. Noot, requesting to have a sidewalk laid on Pembroke street from Stanley avenue to Haughton street. That when the property owners along the line of street build a retaining wall the city will excavate

the gravel and lay the sidewalk. Re application from Mr. Jones, requesting to have a crossing laid on Yates street in front of his property. That the committee do not approve of laying crossings in front of a block, but that some gravel beplaced in front of the property eferred to.

Re communication from F. Schilling, requesting to have a drain placed across Hillside avenue to carry away the water now standing on her lot. The city engineer te examine and report,

That the trees be thinned out on the south side of Humboldt street, near correr of Park road; that Mary street, south of the E. & N. railway, be improved and access given to Mr. Leigh's residence, cost not to exceed \$ that tenders be called for a wooden block crossing on Yates street, west side of Government street.

THE REGIMENTAL BAND. Statement of Receipts and Expenditures For the Past Year.

The statement of the receipts and expenditures of the Fifth Regiment band, which has just been prepared, shows that the receipts for the past year were \$4,-644.08, made up as follows: for outside engagements, \$2,472.03; receipts from drill hall concerts, \$2,023.55; receipts for guard of honor, February 8, \$6.25, and for May 8, \$10.25; and drill pay per service roll, \$132. Appearing on the other side of the band's account are expenses for drill hall concerts, amounting to \$514.55; fees for bandsmen while at outside engagements, \$2,388.50; for drill hall concerts, \$1,352.45; for guard of honor, \$16.50; and for drill pay, \$132. Standing to the credit of the band's fund as a result of the year's work is \$240.30. Ald. Williams moved his resolution to The earnings divided average \$160. Thirty-three drill hall concerts were given the corporation re the city limits and the during the year, the average return being \$41. At Mount Baker hotel 21 concerts were given, and 15 at Beacon Hill park, the city council having granted the band \$500 for the latter series.

The following performances were given by the band gratituously: A concert at the residence of Mrs. A. J. Smith for the benefit of the Jubilee hospital; a concert for the passengers of the steamship Emcert at the drill hall for the benefit of the "Victoria advertising fund": three concerts for the benefit of the "new instrument fund"; and a concert for a lacrosse match given at Caledonia park for the benefit of the P. O. Home.

PROTESTANT ORPHANS' HOME.

At the meeting of the ladies' committee of the British Columbia Protestant been made, but it should be rectified. Orphans Home yesterday, two applica-The area of the city is too large." He tions for admission to the home were respoke very strongly in favor of keeping ferred to the standing committee on receptions. An application for permission The mayor suggested that the bond- to adopt a child was declined. The matron reported that saving two, who had been sent to the hospital for surgical treatment, the 63 children of the home were in good health, Mrs. S. Clark and Mrs. J. W. Williams were appointed as the visiting committee for the month. The following donations for the month January were thankfully acknowledged: Clothing, Mrs. McKilligan, Mr. Jack, Mrs. Going, Mrs. Bradbury, Mrs. J. Fell. Mrs. Rayner, Mrs. H. Croft and Mrs. H. D. Helmcken; provisions, Knox church, Spring Ridge, Temperance hall, Colquitz mission, Mrs. Roscran, Mr. Pottinger and Mr. Jack; sundries, Weiler Bros., Shore & Anderson, and the Col-

The following donations of refunds of the admiral's house taxes have been thankfully acknowledged by the hon. sec-The engineer was requested, on motion of Ald Phillips, to prepare an esti-Home H. A. S. Morley, \$1.33; H. Erickmate of the cost of building a retaining son, 30 cents: Walter Noble, 87 cents; wall to protect Ross Bay cemetery from David Anderson, 67 cents, and R. J. Horton, \$3; Mrs. Susan Milne 23c., J. A. Thompson 01.20; total \$8.60.

FROM ALASKA PORTS

The Steamers Tees and Willapa Return From Skagway and Dyea.

Very Cold, Weather and a Takou Wind Cover the Vessels With Ice.

The steamers Tees and Willapa arrived last night from Skagway and other Alaskan points after a rough voyage. On their way northward both vessels encountered a "takou," or a cyclone, peculiar to northern seas, a cold wind whirling the snow against the vessel with tremendous velocity, so that both ships were soon coated with ice over two inches thick. On Friday, January 28th, the steamer Willapa passed the wrecked steamer Corona, and Captain Foot lowered his boats nad proceeded to her to render assistance, but it was not required. Those passengers who remained encamped on Lewis island were waiting for a north-bound Pacific coast liner, on which they will continue their

While the Tees and Willapa were lying at Skagway on February 2nd just before their departure, there were eight vessels lying there discharging passengers and freight, the steamers Tees. Willapa, City of Seattle, Oregon, Exelcior, Utopia, Santa Cruz and Wolcott. It was estimated that over 1,500 passengers were landed at Skagway that day. The two vessels left for Victoria on the afternoon of the 2nd and on their way down sighted the tug Active with the barge J. R. McDonald in tow. She had a large load of lumber on board. The Islander was met at Lowe Inlet and soon afterwards the tug Pioneer was sighted with the bark Canada in tow. The Boscowitz and the stern-wheel steamer Louise were seen near Seymour Narrows, and the Queen was passed off

Salmon river. The Tees had five passengers, including Inspector Sinclair and Sergt, Eyre of the Northwest Mounted Police, and Mr. Ben Williams. Both the latter gentlemen made the round trip on the Tees.

The Willapa had no passengers saving a dog which stowed away before the vessel sailed and made the round trip. The Tees will sail for Alaska to-morrow evening, taking the overflow of passengers and freight from the steamer Danube. The Willapa will sail for Cape Scott and other way ports on the west coast on Thursday evening.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Decision Reserved in E. & N. Railway Company v. the N. V. Coal Company.

The Full court to-day heard the defendants' appeal in E. & N. Ry. Co. v. New Vancouver Coal Co., and reserved

The defendants contend that the order for inspection should not have been made until the plaintiffs had established their title in the action, and further that they had admitted working at the particular spot in question.

prima facie title and the court fellowing its usual practice should make the order for the inspection.

The Full court suspended the operation of Mr. Justice Walkem's order until Thursday, before which time judgment will be pronounced. H. D. Helmcken, Q.C., and Gordon Hunter for appellants. and C. E. Pooley, Q.C., and L. P. Duff for respendents.

In Lang v. Victoria, the plaintiff has never entered judgment and on the defendants applying to County Court Judge Bole for an order compelling the entry of the judgment he refused to make the order. The defendants' appeal to the Full court was argued this morning and judgment was reserved. The city desires to go on with their appeal but as the judgment has not been entered they cannot. Robert Cassidy for appellants and D. G. Macdonell for plaintiffs.

A UNIVERSITY.

Trustee Marchant's Proposed Resolution at the School Board.

Trustee Marchant has given notice of the following resolution which he will move at the meeting of the school board to-morrow evening: Whereas it is desirable that a Univer-

sity, having degree-conferring powers, be established in the province of British-Columbia; and Whereas the cost of providing such a

university with a teaching staff and suitable equipment is at present beyond the requirements and ability of the province;

Whereas many students desiring education in the higher branches of study are obliged to leave their homes for cities in Eastern Canada, Great Britain or the United States; and Whereas it is feasible to establish a

university under state control, having degree-conferring powers, that shall have an examining faculty only: Resolved that the Victoria board of school trustees do hereby memoralize the

government of the province, requesting it to make provision by legislation and in the estimates for the establishment of such university. Resolved, further, that the board wait

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upon the minister of education and urge THE tion of the government.

ANOTHER BIG DEAL. for \$50,000

Rossland Miner: An important deal which has been in course of negotiation for some time past, was put through Pacific Exploration, Limited, of London acquires title to the celebrated Big Four group, consisting of seven claims. This property is located in the Nelson division at a point about half way between Nelson and Robson. The negotiations were conducted through W. H. Corbould on behalf of the company, and the sale was made through J. B. Johnson & Co., the brokers. The consideration was \$50,000, and of this sum \$10,000 was paid down, and the balance is due in payments extending over a year. The owners were J. B. Johnson, A. N. Paterson and J. E. Wise. There has been \$6,00 expended so far in developing the property and it is in pretty good shape, and those who have examined it say that with proper development work it can be made into a mine. The owners were reluctant to part with it, and would not have done so had they enough money to carry on the work of development, but this would require a larger sum than they had at their command. There is a strong and well defined vein of ore on the property. and assays reveal that it goes \$30 ton in gold, silver and copper, the principal value being in gold.

THE WESTERN UNION

Report that the Company Would Not Extend Their Line to Victoria Denied.

Supt. Jaynes Writes that Cable Will Be Ready When Land Line is Finished.

The quietus has been given to the re port that the Western Union Telegraph Company did not intend to carry out their. promises to extend their line to Victoria. The following letter explains the situa-

San Francisco, Feb. 3, 1898. Messrs. Robert Ward & Co., Ltd., W. A. Ward, Joint Manager, Victoria,

Dear Sir,-I have your favor of the 22nd ult., and beg to advise you that we are proceeding as rapidly as possible with are completed.

weeks for the purpose of securing from your city authorities the necessary privi- rated. leges for our line within the city limits, and if there is no delay in granting these privileges we hope to be able to establish our office in Victoria by April 1st. I have to thank you for your kind

dertaking, and I may have occasion to Very respectively.

FRANK JAYNES, Supt.

STRENGTH HAS RETURNED. "My whole system was run down. was so weak I could scarcely get around to do my work. I finally began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and after using five bottles I found my strength had returned and my appetite was better. I now feel as strong as ever." Mrs. Kelley, 9 Wellington Avenue, Toronto, Ontario,

HOOD'S PILLS cure nauses, sick headache, indigestion, biliousness, All druggists. 25c.

NOTICES TO MARINERS.

Lights to Guide Vessels Entering for Inspection at William Head.

The following notices to mariners have been issued:

"Any vessel proceeding to the quarantine station at William Head, Vancouver Island, Straits of Juan de Fuca, for inspection, is required to proceed northward until two mast lights, maintained by the department of agriculture, on the head are abaft the beam, then proceed westwardly until they are in one, which will define the limit of the quarantine anchorage. Race Rocks light, shut in by William Head, also defines the limit. The more northerly light is distant 90 feet from high-water mark at the entrance of William Head, and is 30 feet above high water. The back range light is distant 30 feet 39 degrees W. true (S. by W. 1/2 W. mag.) from the front one and is 36 feet above high water mark. Both lights are fixed red, shown from lanterns on posts. They should be visible on a clear night at a distance of four

"With reference to notice to mariners No. 51 (1165) of 1897, information has been received through the Canadian govcommanding the D.G.S. Quadra, reports that the western shore of Grenville channel for four miles northward of Davenport Point is more or less foul, there being several rocks and kelp along that portion. These dangers are, however, close to the shore, probably none of them at a greater distance than 200 yards. The eastern shore line is bold and is always the one favored, if any, by the navigators acquainted with the channel. From Klewnugget northwards the eastern shore line is not accurately laid down on the charts, there being both islands and openings not shown on the present admiralty chart No. 1923a, and the general trend of the shore is not in conson-

H. Gummer, of the Guelph Herald, high chief ranger of the Canadian Order of For-esters, will be at the Driard to-night. He will leave for the East again on Wednes-

The Big Four Group Has Been Sold She Was Crowded With Passengers and Check-a-Block With Freight.

yesterday. By this deal the Canadian The Thistle and Richard HI Sail for Skagway Yesterday Morning.

From Tuesday's Daily.

The steamer Danube sailed last night carrying a large crowd of passengers, who will join those now in the gold lands. A large crowd-notwithstanding the fact that it was nearly midnight when she sailed-bade the treasure-seekers farewell. So crowded was the Danube that the C.P.N. Company has been compelled to arrange for the Tees to take the overflow. Her bow was given over to many dogs, who sang a farewell song as the hawsers were slipped, while just abaft the bridge stalls had been built for the horses. The remainder of the deck was also taken up in various ways, bales of shingles and other lum ber and piles of hay were stacked on all sides, while in the hold the freight was piled everywhere. Much was of necessity left on the wharf, for there was not space for it. Among the passengers who sailed were:

Mrs. Liddycoat and family, Messrs. Kerrick, Yocom, Robson, Gray, S. F. Payne, Winstanley, Gammon, W. H. Watson, G. V. Martin, A. Garvin, Bluch, Smithers, R. Nightingale, U. W. Dunne, H. Fisher, R. Gibbs, Sankey, Newmann, Dr. Burrett, Dr. Hepworth, E. Schoff, F. Schoff, J. Wilkle, P. Johnson, C. B. Smith, G. Cruck, and Pike, G. Paddle, Johnston, Codon, C Johnson, M. B. Hunt, Geo. Hunt, Jno. White, Jno. D. Blair, Jno. W. Whellam, W. H. Whellam, F. P. Brewer, Grawdy, Madegon, W. H. Bailey, G. M. Bain, Weddle, Foster, Bollo White, R. T. Smith, J. Mickle, W. Jurser, T. Buckholly, C. Rannell, S. Mullabely, Wm. Becker, Peterson, W. W. Wilson, H. Elliott, O. Shade, Dogwyler, L. H. Smith, O. Voht, McCallister, R. Chambers, Ketcham, J. King, A. Webber, E. Grumon, W. McComsut, J. R. Stevens, Foster, and A. W. Backmann. A. W. Backmann.

The steamer Thistle sailed early yesterday morning with as many passengers as she had berths for. Her freight conleft soon after the Thistle in tow of the tug Lorne. She took on a large quan- here to-morrow. tity of hay machinery and general merchandise at the outer wharf, but the bulk of her cargo will be taken on board at Moodyville, where she will load 250,-000 feet of lumber for Skagway.

out proposed connection with Victoria. The stories told by men arriving The poles have all been distributed be- from Skagway of the treatment accord-The stories told by men arriving tween Seattle and Port Townsend, and ed passengers on steamers running from to-morrow we commence the construction | San Francisco and the Sound seem alof the land lines. As soon as this work most incredible. During the big storm of is fairly started we will commence work | last week, it being so cold that men with on the extension from Port Townsend to difficulty could keep warm in the cabins Port Angeles, and we expect to complete of the steamers, the Excelsior from San the land lines to the latter point on or Francisco arrived off Dyea. It was in before April 1st. In the meantime, the the middle of the night, but this did not submarine cables are in course of manu- deter the officers from transferring their facture and it is expected the cables passengers, men, women and children, to will be laid by the time the land lines a barge. It was too rough for the launch to venture out that night, so the passen-I will return to Victoria within a few gers were left to shiver on the barge until morning. Other similar cases are ha

Saturday's Nanaimo Free Press says: "The Barbara Boscowitz, which was accompanying the stern wheel steamer Louise, of Utsalady, to the Stikine recouragement and assistance in our un- turned to port this morning. A storm was encountered off Departure Bay call upon you for further assistance in which turned the Louise completely presenting the matter to your city coun- around, and rendered her unmanagetble. They will probably leave as soon as, the weather is favorable.

Six full-rigged ships, bound for British Columbia and Puget Sound ports, salled up the straits on Saturday, they making a very pretty picture with all their canvas set. The wind was a fair one, carrying the vessels right up the straits, those for the Sound dropping anchor at Port Townsend and those for British Columbia going up the gulf before the wind.

The steamer Nell, the tender of the Georgetown sawmill, near Port Simpson, arrived in port yesterday afternoon. She will join the already large fleet of steamers carrying passengers and freight from this port to Skagway, Dyea, Juneau and Wrangel.

From Wednesday's Daily.

The British ships Allonby, Capt. Kerry, and Agnes Oswald, Capt. Nicol, arrived in the Royal Roads this morning, bringing large cargoes of general merchandise for the merchants of Victoria and Vancouver. The Allonby sailed from Liverpool on July 29, and arrived at Callao on December 4th. A stop of two days was made at that port that medical treatment might be obtained for the captain's wife, after which the voyage was resumed The Agnes Oswold brings the long delayed cargo of the British ship Pass of Balmaha, which was shipped from Liverpool about eighteen months ago. She took it aboard at Stanley, Falkland Islands, which port she left on November 13th, and after a voyage of 86 days without seeing a sail, she anchored in the roads at almost the same time as the other merchantman.

The steamer Umatilla, of the Pacific Coast S.S. Co., arrived from San Francisco last night in command of Captain Harry W. Goodall, who replaces Captain Hunter. She brought about 100 tons of merchandise for local merchants and ernment that Captain John T. Walbran, 255 passengers bound to Victoria and the Sound and Alaska: 52 of them, half first-class and half steerage, debarked here, besides 41 bound to Juneau, Sitka, Dyes and Wrangel. The majority of the Alaska-bound passengers will out fit at Victoria.

The steamer Walla Walla, the south bound Pacific Coast liner, will sail this evening for San Francisco. She will have few passengers from Victoria.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

and wife, Miss B. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Orr.

The steamer Maude sailed for Lewis Island this afternoon, carrying Mr. Goodall, of the Pacific Coast S.S. Co., his crew of wreckers and wrecking apparatus, to the spot where the Alaskan liner Corona hangs upon a submerged reef. The wreckers took up three centrifugal imps capable of pumping 5,000 gallons of water a minute, a large boiler for use in connection with the pumps, about 20,-000 feet of lumber and a great deal of cement. Diver McHardy accompanied the expedition.

The C.P.R. Bulletin notes the arrival at No. 11 Throgmorton Avenue, in the city of London, England. at Halifax yesterday of the Dominion line steamer Vancouver from Liverpool. The Cunard liner Lucania arrived at The Cunard liner Lucania arrived at New York from Liverpool on the morning of the same day. The American liner Paris also arrived yesterday from Southampton.

The steamer Tees will sail for the head of Lynn canal this evening with 75 min
of Lynn canal this evening with 75 min-

of Lynn canal this evening with "5 miners and over 400 tons of freight, lumber, hay, produce, general merchandise, and a number of horses and dogs. The majority of her passengers will be Americans who came here to outfit.

| Comparison of the com of Lynn canal this evening with "5 min-

The steam schooner Noyo arrived at Nanaimo yesterday on her way from Skagway with 25 passengers on board. towed the schooner Louis J. Kennedy with a party of 16 miners and their

A HUNDRED A DAY

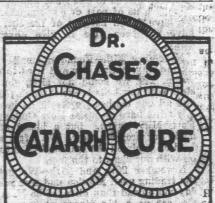
Men Arriving From San Francisco and the Sound to Outfit Here.

Within the last twenty-four hours, the crowd of miners now outfitting in Victoria was augmented by one hundred men from the Sound and San Francisco. The arrivals from the Eastern provinces have not been as numerous during the past few days, on account of delays by snowslides along the line of the C.P.R. The arrivals from the States, however, are keeping the local autitters busy.

The advance guard of a party of twenty-one men and women who will outfit here, registered at the Victoria Hotel this morning. They call themselves the Gypsy Queen Mining Company. The members who have arrived here are P. D. Whitches and wife, W. W. Win-ards and wife, H. J. Johnson and wife, sisted solely of the personal outfits of P. Stout and wife, C. Bachim and her possengers. The bark Richard III. wife, D. A. Bechtel, H. A. Finch, B. Strouss. The other members will be

THE WHALING FLEET RELIEF. San Francisco, Feb. 7.—Most of the ice whaling fleet is owned by the Pacific Steam Whaling Company and it is now announced that a relief expedition will soon be sent north by the company. The steamer Thrasher, loaded with provisions and properly equipped, will be sent in quest of the fleet and, it is expected, according to reckoning of senfaring men, that it will find the vessels before the revenue cutter Bear gets into the Arctic. The relief expedition taken north by the Bear is to proceed across Alaska toward Point Barrow and the steamer will not follow until the ice breaks. The first and perhaps the last of this season's whalers will leave for Behring sea on next Thursday. The vessel is the bark John Win-

Lima, Feb. 7 .- A correspondent of the Associated Press is privately informed that questions in dispute between Peru and Chili will be satisfactorily arranged before the end of February.



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"COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

Canada: Province of British Columbia. No. 39-'97.

This is to certify that "The Erl Syndicate, Limited," is authorized and licensed to cary on business within the province of Brtish Columbia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the objects hereinafter set forth to which the legislative authority of the legislature of British Columbia extends,

The amount of the capital of the company is £60,000, divided into 60,000 shares of £1 each.

(b.) To prospect for, open, work explore, develop and maintain diamond, gold, silver, copper, coal, iron, and other mines, mineral and other rights, properties, and works, and to carry on and conduct the business of raising crushing, washing, smeiting, reducing and amalgamating ores, metals and minerals, and to render the same merchantable and fit for use: (c.) To cultivate lands and properties, whether belonging to the company or not, and to develop the resources thereof by draining, clearing, fencing, planting, pasturing, farming, building, or improving the

turing, farming, building, or improving the same:

(d.) To carry on the business of farmers, graziers, planters, miners, coal and iron masters, quarry owners, brickmakers builders, contractors, merchants, dealers in gold and silver, dlamonds and other precious metals and stones, importers and exporters, bankers, shipowners, wharfingers, carriers, warehousemen, hotel keepers, store keepers, publishers, printers, agents, and general merchants and to buy and sell and deal in every commodity, substance and product:

(e.) To seii, improve, manage, develop, exchange, lease, mortgage, enfranchise, dispose of, turn to account, or otherwise deal with all or any part of the property and rights of the company:

(f.) To negotiate loans, and to act as agents for the loan, payment, transmission, collection and investment of money, and for the management of property:

(g.) To obtain and furnish accurate information in reference to mining and other districts, and to act as agents between owners of mining and other properties and investors, and negotiate the sale of properties and generally carry on an agency business:

(h.) To employ and pay mining experts,

Investors, and negotiate the sale of properties and generally carry on an agency business:

(h.) To employ and pay mining experts, agents, and other persons, partnerships, companies, or corporations, and to organize equip, and despatch expeditions for prospecting, exploring, reporting on surveying, working and developing lands, farms, districts, territories, and properties, and whether the same are the property of the company or otherwise, and to colonize and assist in the colonization of the said lands, farms, districts, territories and properties, and to promote emigration for that purpose, and to make advances to, and pay for or contribute to the expenses of, and otherwise assist any persons or company prospecting, acquiring, settling or farming, building on, mining or otherwise developing the said lands, farms, districts, territories and properties, or desirous of so doing:

(i.) To construct, erect, maintain, and improve, or aid in and subscribe towards the construction, erection, maintenance and improvement of raliways, transways, roads, waterways, waterways, waterways, waterways, transways, roads, waterways, electric works, gas works, machinery, and other works and appliances:

(j.) To promote, make, provide acquire, take on lease or agreement, lease, let, grant running powers over, work, use, and dispose of raliways, tramways, waterways, and other roads and ways, and to contribute, to expenses of premoting, making, providing, acquiring, working, and using providing, acquiring, working, and using

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(k.) To establish or promote, or concur in establishing or promoting, any other company whose objects shall include the acquisition and taking over of all or any of the assets and llabilities of, or shall be in any manner calculated to advance, directly or indirectly, the objects or interests of the company, and to acquire and hold shares, stock, or securities of, and guarante, the payment of any securities issued by or any other obligation of any such company:

or any other obligation of any such company:

(1) To purchase or otherwise acquire and undertake all or any part of the business, property, and liabilities of any person or company carrying on any business which the company is authorised to carry on, or possessed of property suitable for the purposes of the company:

(IN.) To enter into partnership or any joint-purse arrangement, or any arrangement for sharing profits union of interests, joint abventure or co-operation with or agency for any company, firm, or person, carrying on or engaged in, or proposing to carry on or engage in, any business or transaction within the objects of the company, or any business or transaction capable of being conducted so as directly or indirectly to benefit the company:

(n.) To sell or dispose of the undertaking

ments or securities:

(r.) To invest money at interest, on the security of land of any tenure, burning farming stock, stocks, shares, securities, merchandise, and any other property, and generally to lend and advance money to any ersons or companies without security, o pon such securities and terms, and sub-cet to such conditions as may seem exped-ont.

(s.) Generaly to carry on and undertake any business, undertaking, transaction, or operation, whether merchantile, commer-cial, financial, manufacturing, trading, or otherwise (except life assurance) as an in-dividual capitalist may lawfully undertake dividual capitalist may lawfully undertake and carry out:

(t) To borrow or raise money for the purpose of the company's business:

(u) To mortgage and charge the undertaking and ail or any of the real and personal property, present and future, and all or any of the uncalled capital for the time being of the company; to issue debentures, mortgage debentures, and debenture stock, payable to bearer or otherwise, and either permanent or redeemable or repayable:

(v) To distribute among the members in specie any property of the company, or any proceeds of sale or disposal of any property of the company, or any proceeds of sale or disposal of any property of the company, and for such purpose to distinguish and separate capital from profits, but so that ne distribution amounting to a reduction of capital be made except with the sanction (if any) for the time being required by law:

(w) To procure the company to be registered incorporated, or otherwise duly constituted, if necessary or advisable, according to the law of any Colony or Dependency of the United Kingdom or any foreign country;

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(x.) To enter into any arrangements with it.) To enter into any arrangements with any governments or authorities, supreme, municipal, local or etherwise, that may seem conductive to the company's objects or any of them, and to obtain from any such government or authority any rights, privileges, and concessions which the company may think it desirable to obtain, and to carry out, exercise, and comply with any such arrangements, rights, privileges, and concessions:

(y.) To establish and support, or aid in

the establishment and support of associations, institutions, funds trusts and conveniences calculated to benefit any of the employees or ex employees of the company, or any of the dependents or connections of any such persons, and to grant to any such persons, and to grant to any such persons, and allowances, and to make payments towards insurance thereof respectively, and generally to subscribe or guarantee money to or for charitable or benevolent objects, or to or for any exhibition, or to or for any public general or useful object:

(z.) To obtain any Provisional Oct.

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(z.) To obtain any Provisional Order or Act of Parliament for enabling the company to carry out any of its objects into effect, or for effecting any modification of the company's constitution, or for any other purpose which may seem expedient, and to oppose any proceedings or applications which may seem calculated directly or indirectly to prejudice the company's interest:

(21.) To do all or any of the above things in any part of the world, and as principals, agents contractors, trustees, or otherwise, and by or through trustees, agents, or otherwise, and either alone or in conjunctions.

agents contractors, trustees, or otherwise, and by or through trustees, agents, or otherwise, and either alone or in conjunction with others:

(22.) To transfer to or otherwise cause to be vested in any company or person or persons all or any of the lands and property of the company, to be held in trust for the company, or on such trusts, for working, developing, or disposing of the same as may be considered expedient:

(23.) To pay the costs, charges, and expenses preliminary and incidental to the formation, establishment, and registration of the company, and to remunerate by commission, brokerage, or otherwise any person or company for services rendered, or the company or the conduct of its business, or placing, or assisting to place, or guaranteeing the placing, of any shares in, or debentures or other securities of the company:

(24.) To do all such things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects, or any of them; and the intention is that the objects specified in each of the paragraphs in this clause shall, unles otherwise therein provided, be regarded as independent objects, and shall be in nowise limited or restricted by reference to or infererce from the terms of any other paragraph or the name of the company:

(25.) And it is hereby declared that the word "Company" in this clause when not applied to this company shall be deemed to include any partnership or other body of persons, political, mercantile, or otherwise, whether incorporated or not incorporated, and whether domichled in the United Kingdom or elsewhere, and whether existing or hereafter to be formed.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 30th day of December, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven.

No. 40-97.

No. 40-'97. Certificate of the Registration of an Extra-Provincial Company.

COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

'me Giant Powder Company, Consolidated. Registered the 28th day of December.

1897.

1. hersby certify that I have this day registered "The Giant Powder Company, Consolidated," as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Companies" Act, 1897," to carry out or effect all or any of the objects hereinafter set forth to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends.

The head office of the company is situate at 430, California street, in the City of San Francisco, State of California, U.S.A. The amount of the capital of the Company is five million dellars, divided into fifty thousand shares of one hundred dollars each.

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The head office of the Company in this Province is situate in the Adelphi Building, corner of Government and Yates streets, Victoria, and Elmer E. Green, Manufacturer of Explosives, of the same address, is attorney for the Company.

The time of the existence of the Company is fifty years.

The liability of the members of the Company is fifty years.

The objects for which the Company has been established are:

To manufacture, purchase, use and deal in dynamite and any or all other explosives, and caps and fuse and all other articles and things necessary, useful or convenient to such manufacture and use. Also purchase, hold, self, use, lease and hire lands and premises, and to erect, purchase, buildings, apparatus and plants for the storage, use or sale of the products or the storage, use or sale of the products of the Trylories of the United States of America, and in all the States and Territories of the United States of America, and in all other states and Territories of the United States of the Dominion of Canada, to wit: In British Columbia, Alberta, Athsbasca, Assimbola, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, Labrador, North-West Territory, North-East Territory, and generally to dd, and perform any and all acts which may be convenient or desirable for carrying out the purposes of this incorporation.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this twenty-eight hundred and ninety-seven.

(L.S.) S. Y. WOOTTON,

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

Licence Empowering an Extra-Provincial Insurance Company to Carry on Business.

able of being conducted so as directly or indirectly to benefit the company:

(a.) To sell or dispose of the undertaking of the company or any part thereof for such consideration as the company may think fit, and in particular for shares, debentures, debenture stock, or securities of any other company having objects altogether or in part similar to those of this company:

(b.) To establish and promotic, or concur in establishing and promoting, associations, companies, syndicates and undertakings of all kinds, and to secure by underwriting or otherwise the subscription of any part of the capital of any such association, company, syndicate or undertaking, and to pay or receive any commission, brokerage, or other remuneration in connection therewith:

(p.) To buy or otherwise acquire, issue, place, or sell, or otherwise deal in stocks, shares, bonds, debentures, and securities of all kinds, and to give any guarantee or security in relation thereto, or otherwise:

(g.) To draw, accept inderse, discount, execute and issue bills of exchange, promissory notes, debentures, bills of lading, and other negotiable or transferable instruments or securities:

(r.) To invest money at interest, on the security of land of any tenure, busicing farming stock, stocks, shares, securities, merchandise, and any other property, and securities, and any other property, and securities, merchandise, and any other property, and securities, merchandise, and any other property, and securities of Joint Stock Companies.

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies. NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and remove timber from off a tract of land, situate in Cassiar District, and more particularly described as follows:—Commencing at a point on the west side of Tagish Lake, about a quarter of a mile north of the mouth of the river which flows out of Too-Chi Lake; thence following the shore line of the lake south a distance of one and a half miles; thence west one-half mile; thence north following the sinussities of the shore line (and distant therefrom one-half mile) a distance of one and a half miles; thence east one-half mile to place of commencement; and comspecial license to cut and rem

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date we, the undersigned, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following unoccupied land situated on Sharp Point, Sidney Inlet, Clayoquot district commenders at a post marked J. trict, commencing at a post marked J. Drinkwater, Jas. B. Thompson, K. Peterson, J. W. Russell, S.E. corner pos

J. A. DRINKWATER.
JAS. B. THOMSON.
K. PETERSON.
J. W. RUSSELL.
Clayoquot, B. C., 20th Nov., 1897. FOR SALE—At Quathlaski Cove, Valdez Island; store, business, stock and premises. For particulars apply to R. H. Hall, owner, 0.00000000000000000 \$1.50 PER

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Lord Salisbury Displays

Britain. London, Feb. 9.-Lord speech in the house of lor Earl of Kimberley in his peatedly warned the gove he dangers of excessi Lord Salisbury declared curred with the noble ear "T believe there is dange pinion of a reaction of thirty or forty years ago thought that it was our everybody and take every a very dangerous

merely because we would other nations against us, tion we now enjoy in E any means pleasant or ad because there is much me ger of overtaxing our s ever strong we may be, it beyond which our strength It is courage and wisdom strength to its available ness and ruin to pass i ness and ruin to pass it treme importance that we party feelings to prevent and following of narrow hate undue concessions an from the rashness which his in history has been the as great and powerful as Lord Salisbury admitted had got the better of Egy Madagascar, he said the armies had invaded the avowed intention of me avowed intention of m protectorate. If they h their intention the Britis the Queen of Madagasca been safe, but when the masters of the situation changed the protectorate and with the latter the fell. Lord Salisbury rep sponsibility for this cond sponsibility for this condi-declaring that if there was it belonged to the Gladsto for allowing the French to gascar. He added: "The real truth is we had discontent with the treat received at the hands of tenment. We have prote very strongly. We conce verse tariff now being in is one which the Frence according to the ordinary national comity, is not national comity, is not force. I do not know w of Kimberley blames me gone a step further. I

loes, but I do not co my impression of the matthe French government helear pledges as to the purpedition to Madagascar." GERMANS GET COL

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TICKET BROKER Striving to Have a Supr Springfield, Ill., Feb. branch of the fight betw companies of the country brokers, which is now on has been brought before court of Illinois. The railroad companies efore the congression the existence of an Illin

hibiting ticket brokers the opinion of the Illing in 1894, that the statut institutional. The railroad compani ticket brokers of Chicag last month and the indi kers have filed their peti this opinion be expung on the ground that it fraud and collusion on railroad companies and which it was rendered the supreme court to chat tribunal into rende The judges entertaine rule on the attorney a and upon the agents and railroads implicated in the to show cause why the not be annulled and exp

MORE VESSELS FO San Francisco, Feb. Davis, of Seattle, preside Skagway Gold Mining ompany, has come to purchase or charter s purpose of establish this city to Puget Sour to charter seven steame

Mr. F. C. Helbig, a pr of Lynchville. Va., say citizens was cured of rhe ears' standing by one be lain's Pain Balm. Thi mons for its cures of rhe ands have been delighted relief which it affords." For sale by Henders

agents, Victoria and Va