

WINNIPEG, Jan. 12. - (Special)-Sir Tubber 16 afternoon accompanied by Lady Tupper, Miss Mary Tupper, and Misses Jessie and Frances Tupper, who go to resume their studies at college. Sir Charles expressed himself as highly pleased with the reception accorded him in the West. censed by the violent attacks made by LONDON, Jan. 11.—According to a spe-some of the local papers on the general-cial from Shanghai, it is said there that Montreal.

A NOTEWORTHY DISCOVERY

Which Assures the Permanency of the Klondyke Mining Field and Will Startle the Scientific World.

Of the finding of the gold-containing

vein of rock that is presumably the mother lode of the Klondyke country, only the very latest arrivals out have the news, and it is to Mr. W. J. Jones, the well known press correspondent of Port Townsend, and his travelling com-

panions. Messrs. D. D. Stewart and A. Calder, that the COLONIST is indebted for indigestion or gout at Dawson this This great discovery, ter in consequence of an over-abundant particulars. equalled only in importance by the supply of provisions, there will not on original discovery of gold on Bonanza the other hand be any starvation, the and El Dorado, appears to have been made as many other similar discoveries outgoing miners each having assisted those left behind by selling their outfits, have been—by purest accident. It is and the caribou and moose having ar-important chiefly as it establishes the permanency of the Klondyke mining meat supply, and provide materials for field, and of interest as verifying the candles as well. On the river from Dawwilliam Ogilvie, the eminent geological tween Circle City and that point there expert and government surveyor. Those are, however, about 400 men strung who heard that gentleman's lecture here along who are liable to have great sufferor have since read his published views regarding the upper Yukon country, will remember one passage directly in insufficiently clothed, and will not be point. It may be here quoted: able to advance or retreat without assis-

Ronanza and El Dorado creeks at certain census of opinion. stages has the same degree of fineness. It is, according to the new arrivals, As you come down both creeks it de- ridiculous to talk of taking in relief over

weight. From that point it again in- are but twelve or fourteen inches wide creases as we go farther down. Now, if and would not admit the passage inward we draw a line through the points of of loaded sleds of the ordinary Coast type. It is equally ridiculous to discuss relief as a charity, national or otherwise, corresponding value on these two creeks, we find that projecting them eastward we strike Gold Bottom and Hunker for what necessities may be taken in wil

of the gulches in Forty Mile, from fifty or sixty miles away. What do we infer

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creases in value until it reaches a mini-he avenues of egress they have followed, mum of about \$15.25 per ounce, troy for the reason that these beaten trails

Miller and Glacier creeks, and the heads and would not be accepted, indeed, on

other terms. As an example of the terrible suffering That there is a continuous of those endeavoring to pass from Circle City to Dawson, the case of Joaquin Miller is cited as an example. Miller, system of gold-bearing rock running across the country in this direction. Again we find that the gold in nuggets found on Bonanza and El Dorado bears no evi-had heard of the distress by the way, had heard of the distress by the way.

on Bonanza and El Dorado bears no evi-dence of having travelled any distance-in fact the majority of the nuggets are as angular and irregular in shape as though you had just pounded them out of the mother lode. This, I think, leads to the inference that that mother lode is not very distant from where the gold is started out. En route a blizzard was encountered En route a blizzard was encountered

ten in number, between the great lakes now found, and the only debatable question in my mind is, is it in lodes of sufficient dimensions to pay for working by stamp mills, or is it a series of widely

LONDON, Jan. 11.—The Cairo corres-pondent of the Daily Chronicle says: It morning about 100 army officers, in-

ing spider-leg gold adhering, and testify-ing by their angularity that they have not travelled at all. These great dis-coveries, in the opinion of all old time miners as well as the experts who ac-companied Mr. Jones, assure the per-manency of the Upper Yukon as the ersult of the constraints, is already on his way down to the Coast, having left several days in advance of Mr. Calder's party, by whom he was passed about fifty mile this side of Dawson. He is not in complete accord with the other members of the dep-utation it appears, and a number of the dep-tion and activity prevails at Shorn-tiss and activity prevails at Shorn-cliffe, from which camp the Third Hus-sars have been ordered to Cairo. Large draft from other British regiments are also preparing for foreign service. Nonon, Jan. 11.—The Cairo corres-pondent of the Daily Chronicle says: It is believed here that the British oper-ations are due to the presence of the Dervish advance. The Dervish move-French at Farhoda rather than to the Dervish advance. The Dervish moveitation it appears, and a number of the ment is hampered by lack of transporta-tion, but it is believed that 40,000 Der-

tation it appears, interests may possibly suffer through the property of the p their interests may possibly suffer through Mr. Livernash not being fitted by experience to detail the actual conditions and

The Birmingham Post, the organ of Mr. Chamberlain, says: "The treaty which Mr. James Rennel Rodd, the necessities of mining, and a few weeks ago petition was placed in circulation calling or another mass meeting to reconsider the hoice. Nothing had been done as a result principal secretary of the British agency of this action before Mr. Livernash was ready to leave. The three delegates will are dwith King Menelik of Abyssinia, ready to leave. The three delegates will probably meet in this city and complete their programme for presentation at Otcontains a clause binding Menelik not to

tawa. Calder and his party passed Justice Ma-guire near the Little Salmon, where they were encamped waiting for the arrival of relief supplies. Both Judge Maguire and Administrator Walsh were surprised not to have had any communication from In-stand it until Mr. Jones acquainted them with the fact that the inspector had been allow any obstacle to emanate from

told by an incoming party that they had turned back to the coast. Even this failed comotion for the Menaced British Officero appease Major Walsh's indignation, fo The Sphere of Russian Influence.

as he expressed it, "Constantine should have known him LONDON, Jan. 12, - A special from better than to believe that he was going to Shanghai says it is reported there that urn back for a little cold weather. Mr. McLeavy Brown, British superin-tendent of Korean customs, has been

MAMMOTH CANAL SCHEME. ompany Organizing to Pass Ocean Steam ers to the Lakes Through Southern

and Middle States. azareff, on the west coast, as within th sphere of Russian influence. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Representative

C.P.R. FREIGHT BATES. Davidson, of Wisconsin, has introduced bill to incorporate the Maritime Canal

The Northwest Will Benefit a Quarter Mil Company of North America. to be sublion Annually by the Crow's Nest ject to the control of the interstate com-Agreement.

merce commission and to begin oper-TORONTO, Jan. 12.-(Special)-The ations within five years. The company Globe, referring to the reductions on is authorized to construct a navigable January 1 on freight, under the Crow's

Nest agreement, says that on a shipment of 15,000,000 bushels of wheat this rechannel connecting the great American lakes and navigable waters tributary to the Atlantic ocean, of a depth of 30 feet and the locks, which are not to exceed

VALIANT SPANISH OFFICERS. THE KOREAN AGREEMENT. One Hundred of Them Smash Newspaper Windows and Cuff the Office Boys,

It Involves a Complete Backdown on the Part of Russia-The Chinese HAVANA, Jan. 12 .- At ten o'clock this Loan.

in-chief and the principal officers of the the agreement between England, Japan Spanish army in Cuba, went to the printing office of the daily journals La volves the restoration of the status quo volves the restoration of the status quo iscussione and El Reconcentrado, and began smashing the windows and des. Brown as chief commissioner of custroying the printing outfits, as well as cuffing the employees. A mob of thoutoms, with a Russian commissioner of

sands followed, shouting, "Long live Spain," "Long live the army," "Long customs at Gensan, the port of Brough-ton Bay on the east coast, and a Japlive the volunteers." anese commissioner at Fusan, in the extreme southeast.

Giblin Joins the Rush. Sir Robert Hart, director of Chinese imperial maritime customs, is negotiat-ing with the Chinese government for a LONDON, Jan. 12 .- Giblin, the famous

cantab and international footballer, has left for the Klondyke. loan. The emperor took the negotia-tions away from the Tsung Li Lamen YUKON REGULATIONS. the board of foreign affairs, in discust a

Radical Changes Pending According to Re

port in Montreal. DENMARK SEEKING SHELTER. MONTREAL, Jan. 11 .- (Special)-Great Approaching the Great Powers for a Guar

interest is taken in the fact learned here though not publicly announced, that the government will make radical changes in the Yukon mining regulations. It is urged that a definite announcement be

budget debate in the lower house of parliament yesterday, the minister for formade at the earliest possible moment. eign affairs informed the house that the

BLACKS AT WAR. fuch Shedding of Blood in the New Heb-

offered the British consul-generalship a rides and Trouble for Traders. seoul, the Korean eapital, and that the SYDNEY, N.S.W., Jan. 11 .- Steamers Russo-Japanese agreement as to Korea involves the re-consideration of Port

which have just arrived here report a tribal war at Tanna in the New Heb-rides. There is said to have been con-siderable bloodshed, and the natives

were also causing the traders much trouble.

HANNA IS ALL BIGHT. Long Senatorial Fight in Ohio Ends in His

Favor.

branches of the Ohio legislature met in dyke, says it is charged by a Vancouver joint session to-day and balloted for paper with unduly booming the Victoria

IN FAVOR OF VICTORIA.

heir previous failures.

The Globe After Careful Consideration Praises This Route to Klondyke.

TORONTO, Jan. 12. - (Special) - The

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 12. - Both Globe, in an article on routes to Klon-

Monte Carlo's Casino.

of 15,000,000 bushels of wheat this re-duction would amount to \$150,000 in September, 1899, and to \$300,000 in Sep-tember, 1899, and it would be absurd to compare this reduction with that volun-tarily made by the C.P.R. on its line east of Fort William. LONDON, Jan. 12.-A special despatch from Monte Carlo says that a meeting of the shareholders of the Casino company has accepted the exorbitant terms Prince Albert of Monaco for the renewal

The Northern elevator at Cypress River station was buined to-day with about 6,000 bushels of wheat. Col. Holmes, D. O. C., has shipped

and the reinstatement of Mr. McLeavy 4,000 Snider rifle which were in the Brown as chief commissioner of cusrifles have been in Winnipeg since 1870, having been brought by Lord Wolseley's expedition.

A discovery of coal is reported from Oak Lake, near the western boundary of

Victor Dodd, license inspector, and G. . Bulyea, member of the Northwest Territories government, leave Regina shortly for Yukon to secure the enforce-ment of the Northwest liquor license

laws in that district. The Trojan mine, of Carp Bay, near Rat Portage, has been sold to an English syndicate for \$400,000.

Col. McMillan, provincial treasurer, returned to the city from Toronto to-day.

A QUEER APPOINTMENT.

One of Mercier's Notorious Colleagues Signally Favored by Department of Justice.

QUEBEC, Jan. 12 .- Ministerial organs announce that Charles Langelier, Mer-

cier's provincial secretary, is to be appointed by the federal government a commissioner for the revision and codifi-cation of federal statutes and also representative minister of justice in this dis-trict.

### Filibusters Captured.

HAVANA, Jan. 12 .- The Spanish gunboat Galicia has captured off the south coast of Cubs, near Manazillo, province of Santiago de Cuba, a fishing smack from Jamaica having on board a cargo of war material, medicines, groceries and clothing.

### Denmark to obtain a guarantee of her neutrality from the various powers. The eplies, the minister added, showed that the powers fully recognize Denmark's readiness to take up a neutral position

antee of Neutrality.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 12 .- During the

Danish ministers had been instructed to

ascertain whether it were possible for

but at the present moment there was no probability that she would be able to secure the desired guarantee.

### THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY JANUARY 13 1898.

Mr. Martin—"Did you authorize Mr. Cassidy to write to The Province people asking for information as to who was re-sponsible for the alleged libel, in order as was stated to vindicate your public and private character?" Mr. Cassidy, at this juncture, expressed his willingness to have the letter or oues From THE DAILY COLONIST. JANUARY 11 A SCENE IN THE COURT

Hearing of the Bostock Criminal Libel Case Has a Sudden Interruption.

Counsel for the Defence Disagrees With the Magistrate and Leaves

With the same the Room. The hearings of the criminal libel suits was quite interesting yesterday. A num-ber of spectators watched the proceedings at the police our all day, and just before the close in the afternoon were rewarded. after patience by witnessing something of the origination of Hon. C. E. Pooly The samination of Hon. C. E. Pooly the close in the afternoon were rewarded. the dolone in the afternoon were rewarded. the afternoon were rewarded to proceed on the afternoon were rewarded. the afternation of the companies formed in the afternation. The met question is rule the withings and trading operations. The next question put was to ascernting. The next question put were the ascernting to ask this to do so. The next question put were the ascernting. The next question put were the ascernting. The next question put were the question, and the the question as this could not be ascerned to do so. The next question put were the ascernting to ask this to do so. The next question put were the question as the sought to the question as the grading without the order to ask the do do so. The next

Mr. Walter Nichol was formally commit-ted for trial, the magistrate reviewing the case briefly. His case will come up at the first court of competent jurisdiction. The usual bonds were demanded and obtained. During the Bostock case, which was en-livened from beginning to end by lively tilts between counsel, a rather unusual scene occurred, Mr. Archer Martin, who has acted for the defence throughout the trials, objected in very strong terms to Magistrate Macrae's raling on certain ques-tions, and because of these rulings abruptly retired from the case. The hearing will be resumed at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. In the morning, before calling any wit-ments on the cases now being tried. He mentioned in particular an editorial in the Cocoxist of the 7th inst., and asked the magistrate to express his strong disap-proval of such comments. His Worship replied that he had abso-

His Worship replied that he had abso-lutely nothing to do with such matters. Mr. Martin—"And you will not, your Honor, even express disapproval of these

comments?" His Worship---"No, Mr. Martin; I can do nothing in the matter. I am not in any position to control press comments." Mr. Martin--"But, your Worship, this paper has for the second time commented on these cases and I maintain that your

IST. The Magistrate—" I have given you my

mr. Martin was so insistent in his re-

Mr. Martin was so insistent in his re-quests that the magistrate finally said somewhat pointedly, "you do not need to remind me of my duties, sir." Mr. Cassidy objected strongly to such matters being brought before the court, and said that as the magistrate had "ruled against Mr. Martin before in a similar case, Mr. Martin should have had the good judg-ment to leave such matters out of court. Mr. Martin \_\_Work the the sourt of court. Mr. Martin-"In other words I am to

Mr. Martin-"In other words I am to stand by and see my clients foully tra-duced and pilloried." His Worship-[With decision]. "As I told you before Mr. Martin, I have no more to do with such matters than an ordinary citizen. Let this end the question now, and we will get on with the case." For the defence in the Nichol case the first witness called yesterday morning was Premier Turner.

MR. JUSTICE IRVING. After a tedious argument Mr. Cassidy with authority. Had he followed out the The New Judge Sworn In Before the Full "Mr. Turner's Answer," and that the al- Bostock had a preponderating interest in Court-Appeals Heard. leged libel was a fair comment on his own the company. Mr. Cassidy-"What proportion of the decision until this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Cassidy, before calling any wit-you hold stock in your own name, pur-in question might have said: "What bublication. His Worship stated and quoted authori-ties to show that it was no part of his duties to try the case. Therefore he could not go to try the case. Therefore he could not go nesses, announced that owing to the fact that Capt. Wolley, who was to appear as a witness, had an important engagement with the Provincial Board of Health he desired to call bin first. His Worshin the Province Publishing a witness, had an important engagement with the Provincial Board of Health he badd het bad aime province the bad not paid cash for the stock he badd bat bad aime province the bad not paid cash for the stock he badd bat bad aime province the bad not paid cash for the stock he badd bat bad bat bad aime province the bad bat bad bat bad aime province the bad bat bad bat bad aime province the bad bat b The Magistrate finally decided that he could hear nothing as to the trial of the libel, but he could see no objection to the libel wat that that?" are two other large shareholders could hear nothing as to the trial of the libel, but he could see no objection to the function put by Mr, Martin. Mr. Cassidy argued at some length that it was objectionable to introduce any ques-tion relating to an interview. Mr. Martin-"Simply because it is in. for his ruling he had ruled to the best of his ability and knowledge. If he had desired to call him first. His Worship held but had given as its equivalent his consenting Capt. Wolley was then placed services to the company. on the stand. He stated to Mr. Cassidy Mr. Cassidy—" In other words you refused evidence or taken evidence imwere credited up in the company's books properly, the counsel knew that they tion relating to an interview. His Worship finally ruled that the quescould get redress by going to the Supreme court. In the case of the counsel for the ince newspaper about the "time of the for the work you did in payment for His Worship finally ruled that the ques-tion should be asked. Mr. Turner replied that he could not say whether the article was based on his inter-because he has control of the stock. Jubilee.' There were two companies your shares. defence in regard to a certain question A.-" The stock was inscribed in my when he was there. He Was admitted as evidence, he had not seen fit Mr. Martin read authorities to show that Coltart was at that time manager. There it in services rendered." editor for about five weeks. Mr. Ian whether the article was based on his inter-view. The article certainly referred to an interview with him, but he could not ex-press any opinion as to whether the article was based on the interview. Mr. Martin—" The reference to your in-terview takes place at the beginning of the article referred to, does it not?" Mr. Cassidy—"I object to that question. Mr. Martin is putting Mr. Turner in a po-sition which will make him discuss whether this libel is a fair comment, and before this can be done it is your Worship's duty to read the article and then decide if it is a fair comment." to seek this redress. The court was then adjourned until to body politic and corporate can have a is a printing establishment in the build-A question as to whether Mr. Scaife oprietor. It is immaterial, he claimed ing. There was no division at the time between the departments which wrote the paper and printed it. In fact the tock, who claimed that Mr. Cassidy 2 o'clock this afternoon. paid for his shares in the same way, and His Worship allowed the question to go what stock he held, brought up Mr. Bos-STATIONED IN VICTORIA. n as evidence During the argument and while Mr. whole thing, as far as witness could see, cross-examining his own witness. His One of the Northwest Mounted Police Offiassidy was speaking a lively tilt between was run as one affair, and the paper was Worship ruled that Mr. Cassidy was not counsel occurred. Mr. Martin, while his opponent was making a certain argument bearing on the question in dispute, burst out with: "Your Worship, my learned friend is telling you what is absolutely untrue, and it is disgusting to me to hear him." was run as or run and publ. Mr. Bostock this witness. Mr. Cassid Bostock, the of himself in the run and published by Mr. Coltart. cers to Have His Headquarters Here. examining a willing witness, and that Mr. Bostock refused to cross-examine the question, consequently, was ad-Major Perry, of the Northwest Mounted missaple. Police, who came down from Skagway the hand and offered their congratula-Mr. Cassidy then stated that Mr. Witness then stated that Mr. Scaife on the last trip of the City of S-attle, Bostock, the defendant, was to act for himself in the case. Mr. Bostock being read the article and then distant the fair comment." Mr. Martin—" Well, then, did you Mr. Turner, authorize the interview in the Coroxisr of December 5?" Mr. Cassidy—"I object. That question can only be used for one purpose, and that was a shareholder in the Province Lim-ited Liability and that he had every some time in Victoria as a transfer offiwill, it is understood, be stationed for Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q. C., on behalf of some time in Victoria as a transfer offi-the bar of British Columbia, congratu-cer in connection with the Northwest lated Mr. Justice Irving on his elevation telling you what is absolutely untrue, and it is disgusting to me to hear him." Mr. Cassidy-"Oh, bosh!" His Worship-"Do you mean to say that Mr. Cassidy's statement is incorrect. Well, go on with your argument Mr. Cassidy." Mr. Cassidy-"There is no use of my learned friend getting angry." Mr. Martin-"I am not angry, I am ead " an English barrister, he was sure the reason to believe that he paid for his y that case would lose nothing by his handling Well, of it. Mr. Bostock replied that as it was shares in cash. Mr. Wilsey, a printer in Mounted Police. Major Perry is an offito the bench. Since Mr. Irving had be-Victoria, 6th January, 1898. the employ of the company, held five some ten or twelve years since he had practiced at the bar he was rather rusty. shares, witness said. They were one dollar a share. There were no other di-trom the Royal Military College at Kings-trom the Royal Military College at Kin cer who has had quite an extensive milipurpose is an improper one." His Worship—"I disallow the ques He would have liked to have proceeded ectors in the concern. Mr. Cassidy then endeavored to find Engineers when that regiment was friendly and cordial, and Mr. Another question regarding the inter-view in the COLONIST was also ruled out. on Saturday, as he was anxious to leave Mr. Cassidy—"Yes, you are a sad dog I the city. Believe." Ian Coltart, who was next called, was to appreciate it. trusted and believed that now that Mr view in the COLONIST was also fuled out. Mr. Martin—" What are the names of the two mining offices and companies in which you are interested?" Objection being made to this question it was disallowed also. His Worship at this juncture stated that he had no more right to entertain the matters brought up by Mr. Martin in his last questions than had any other man in the court. After a long and tedious legal argument, Mr. Martin finally said: "Well, Your Worship, it seems that any question I out if there were other shareholders in either concern, and what proportion of the stock they held. His Worship ruled corps and afterwards joined the North-Irving was upon the bench the cordial feelings would continue, and that he believe. The next question by the counsel for the not present, and Mr. Nichol was placed in the witness box. Mr. Nichol stated that he was editor of the Province, and had been appointed Initial's brought about the trouble which abruptly terminated the afternoon hearing of the case. Mr. Cassidy in endeavoring to get at Mr. that as the question was asked to define Mr. Bostock's actual position in the company, and as this had already been west Mounted Police and militia during west Mounted Police and militia during tion and hoped the good feeling be-Mr. Cassidy in endeavoring to get at Mr. Bostock's exact interests in the company asked: "What proportion of stock did Mr. Bostock hold at the time of the alleged libel." Witness—"Am I obliged to answer that question your Worship? I claim that I am privileged not to answer it." Of the Province, and had been appointed of the directors when the appointment was made. The appointment was merely a verbal one, there being no written contract. Mr. Cassidy, producing a proved copy of the Province, and turnascertained by the evidence, this infor- the Northwest rebellion. He was chosen twee uimself and his brother pra and Rev. J. W. Flinton, pastor mation was immaterial. Witness stated for the honorable post of going to Eng- tion, s would continue to exist now that he was on the bench. He hoped he would make a useful judge and in the Witness—"Am I obliged to answer that question your Worship? I claim that I am privileged not to answer it." His Worship—"If Mr. Martin can show that there were three directors in each land in command of the detachment of Mr. Martin finally said: "Well, Your Worship, it seems that any question I might ask this witness regarding his con-nection with mining companies and the offices he holds in them will be disalcompany, and the examination was conthe Northwest Mounted Police at the Jubilee and remained in England for full course of time reach the high stancluded. Mr. Coltart then expressed a desire to some time, being attached to the staff of ing to the article" There is light at last. nection with mining companies and the offices he holds in them will be disal-lowed." His Worship—" If Mr. Martin can show me by any authority that you need not His Worship—" That is right. I cannot His Worship—" That is right. I cannot the used of the such questions go in as evidence in this court." Witness claimed as the ground of objec-tion that his answer to the question of disoralty on his part to his employ-letter written by Mr. Cassidy to the de-fendants, having reference to the suit brought by Mr. Turner, and asked the wit-ness if he had authorized his counsel to write this letter. " his Worship to make a protest as to Mr. Cassidy's examination, and said he afterwards was for a short time attached The court proceeded then to business services. California Orange Crop. and gave judgment in Cunningham v. Bank of British Columbia, dismissing to the Irish Constabulary. Bertha—And you mean to say that you o not get angry with him. Edith—Never. Bertha—Tell me some of the faults he the appeal with costs. Mr. Justice MgColl and Mr. Justice Betting has found in you. Edith—Oh, he hasn't found any yet. When I ask him to name them he always ness if he had authorized his counsel to write this letter. Mr. Cassidy—"I object to that letter be-ing put in as evidence." Mr. Martin — "You are perhaps afraid bis Worship—"Please do not make so many personal remarks, gentlemen. Let "Mr. Martin excitedly objected to the "Mr. Martin excitedly objected to the any way dominating in that company?" A. "Oertainly not." says I am faultless. Q. "At the time the alleged libel was Rigby waterproof peajack-ets, pants and smox. Very published do you know where I was?" facts to consider in each case. The Gor-A. "Yes; in Toronto." This ended the cross-examination, and don case was put over till next term and the Lang case will come up on Thursday. heavy. B. Williams & Co.

Mil answer this question." Mr. Martin, dramatically, rose to his feet at this juncture, and, with much feeling, said: "I see there is no protection to the private interests of my clients, and I will withdraw from this case. Layer protected

his willingness to have the letter or ques tion put in as evidence. Mr. Martin-"I want an answer to my

question." His Worship—"The question is over-ruled, Mr. Martin." Mr. Martin—"Do I understand that I am not to put this letter in as evidence." Mr.Cassidy—"Oh! if he thinks it will do him any good he can put it in, but I will

The attendance at the criminal libel and was brought to an abrupt termination by the withdrawal of Mr. Archer Martin, counsel for the defence, from the case on the ground that the magistrate's ruling on certain questions did not give his clients a

air show The first witness called was Mr. Arthur The first witness called was Mr. Arthur Wheeler, bookkeeper of The Province Limited Liability Company. His evidence was on the lines of the prior hearings. Counsel for the plaintiffs endeavored to find out, by a close examination of the witthe two companies in The Province build-ing, but no new light was thrown on the

The Magistrate (sharply)—"You , sub-mit'rather, Mr. Martin." Mr. Martin—Well I submit them that your Worship should express strong disap-proval of these comments? You will not allow me to read the article in the COLON-Ist. The Magistrate "I L Tan Coltart, the next witness, stated that of the Province, appeared shortly after and listened to the proceedings all the afternoon. No counsel was present in the place of Mr. Martin, who had with-

Mr. Cassidy—"The general policy and ourse of the newspaper is controlled by the Three witnesses were examined, Capt.

Clive Phillipps Wolley, Editor Nicuol and Ian Coltart. The evidence of Capt. irectors? Mr. Coltart--"Yes."

Wolley went to show that The Province Limited Liability Company and The Province Publishing Company were Witness stated that Mr. Nichol had been editor since November and was editor at the time of the alleged libel. He had been ap-pointed by the board of directors. Mr. Bospointed by the board of directors. Mr. Bos-tock, witness thought, was present when the appointment was made. There are three directors of The Province, Limited Liability—the witness, Mr. Bostock and Mr. Scaife. Mr. Nichol, the editor, had a free hand on the paper, so far as witness knew. Mr. Bostock had attended a meet-ing of directory up to the time of the alleged agement of Mr. Coltart. Mr. Nichol admitted the authorship of the alleged

question as being immaterial, and com-menced an argument to prove his point. His Worship—"I rule that Mr. Coltart will answer this question." Mr. Pooley are referred to. The directors of the Province Limited against him. The only grounds on

withdraw from this case. I have protested against what I consider is irrelevent evi-dence, and I have been overruled system-atically. I assume that you have done what you think right, your Worship, how-over " ever." His Worship—"You need make no com-ment on that, Mr. Martin." Mr. Martin—"All I say on the matter is Wr. Bartonk did not cross-examine Mr. Martin—"All I say on the matter is Mr. Martin—"All I say on the matter is idde for Mr. Martin—"All I say on the matter is idde for Mr. Martin—"All I say on the matter is tions." Mr. Martin—"All I say on the matter is Mr. Martin—"All I say on the mat

Mr. Bostock did not cross-examine witness and Mr. Coltart was called to the stand.

that your ruling shows me that it is idle for a solicitor to come here as counsel for a man and expect to have the rules of evidence construed as they are generally construed is countred for the solicity "

a isfied with Magistrate Macrae's decusions during the hearing, as they had been most impartial.
be committed to jail. His private interest might suffer if be gave an answer to the unpleasant occurrence, stated that he was in duty bound obliged to adjourn the was in duty bound obliged to adjourn the was in duty bound obliged to adjourn the ease, using the terming in order to give Mr. Bostock achance to obtain new counsel. He regretered that the question being repeated by Mr. Castic the question to the question being repeated by Mr. Castic the question to the question being repeated by Mr. Castic the stated that Mr. Bostock held about five-stated that Mr. Bostock held about five-state that the duestion was improved with the hearing now?"
Mr. Bostock again expressed a desire to cided to adjourn until Monday, at 20'clock see p.m. Mr. Coltart was permitted to leave the viness stand after his long, but incomplete, examination, and the court adistor for the court a

associations like that of "The Prov-Mr. Bostock thought this was not a

The attendance at the criminal libel preliminary proceedings before the police magistrate was larger yesterday than it has yet been, many citizens who at-tended the nominations, remaining to watch the proceedings. It was nearly balf past two before the hearing was watch the proceedings. It was nearly half past two before the hearing was resumed, the third and last case, that against Mr. H. Bostock, M. P., being against Mr. H. Bostock, M. P., being then again taken up. Mr. Bostock was then again taken up. Mr. Bostock was far as the actual directors were concerned one of the first of the principals to the question was admissable. one of the first of the principals to appear in court. He was equipped with several ponderous legal works, and busied himself until court opened in busied hims

busied himself until court opened in Q.—" Did you pay for yours, and how making copious notes. Editor Nichol, much?" without the consent of the proprietor of

the paper, that proprietor i did not escape responsibility in the matter. Mr. Witness-"I think, your Worship, Mr. Cassidy is exceeding his limit now." Bostock he claimed was in a position to interfere in the matter of the alleged After considerable argument witness reluctantly stated that it had not been an drawn on Saturday, and Mr. Bostock conducted his own case. libels. He is actually in the position of absolute proprietor. It is a part of the the stock in lieu of salary. Q.—" Your nominal salary is \$30 a

month as managing director of the Province Publishing Company?"

Witness-"I never said that." His Worship stated that Mr. Coltart gence alone, he claimed, the case should go to the jury. Mr. Cassidy's line of argument regard-Province Publishing Company were practically one concern, under the man-of the Province Limited Liability. Witness at this stage rose excitedly to his feet and made frequent interruptions, was supported by numerous legal auwas supported by numerous legal au-thorities. At the conclusion of his adadmitted the authorship of the alleged libelious articles in his examination, but this evidence is not, on the Magis-trate's ruling, to be used in his own case. The main line of argument and pro-ceedings by the counsel for the prosecu-tion was to show that Mr. Bostock at the time of the alleged is a state of the prosecu-tion was to show that Mr. Bostock at the time of the alleged is a state of the prosecu-tion was to show that Mr. Bostock at the time of the alleged is a state of the prosecu-tion was to show that Mr. Bostock at the time of the alleged is a state of the prosecu-tion was to show that Mr. Bostock at the time of the alleged biological state of the alleged biological state of the prosecu-tion was to show that Mr. Bostock at the time of the alleged biological state of the alleged biological state of the prosecu-tion of the prosecudress, the magistrate said he would not give a decision until Monday at 2 o'clock, as he wished to carefully consider the evidence. Before adjourning the court he said he would like to make a few remarks. When the cases just concluded were brought up in this court, he had made up his mind that he should allow the time of the alleged libel was practically a time and put his questions regarding proprietor of the two concerns, and con-sequently responsible for the publication it. Mr. Cassidy then turned his atten-tion to the Province Publishing Com-

ARTHUE SHERMAN, President of the New York and Brooklyn Fencing Club Dominion Hotel, Victoria, Jan. 8. to be discussed here. "My learned friends' produced. It was decided to do without the books and papers for the present. the books and papers for the present. Continuing, the witness asid that Mr. Mr. Martin claimed that he wanted to be published an article entitled duct of the paper while he was away. Mr. Caused to be published an article entitled duct of the paper while he was away. Mr. The books and papers for the present. Show that on December 2 last, Mr. Turner caused to be published an article entitled duct of the paper while he was away. Mr. Mr. Martin claimed that the al.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES. Liability company, witness said, never which the counsel for the prosecution interfered with him on the writing of had sought to substantiate his charge interfered with him on the watche for the was the proprietor of a com-the articles mentioned. Mr. Cassidy—"It is not too much to say that the directors knew what you were doing?" A \_\_"There asked them." was that he was the proprietor of a com-pany called the Province Limited Lia-bility. He was a shareholder and direc-tor, but claimed that he was not respon-sible in any other way. He quoted a strain of the Companies Act to prove A.—"I never asked them." Q.—" Is it right to say that they gave with out claimed that he was not responsible in any other way. He quoted a section of the Companies Act to prove

the Fifth Regiment-A sociation Matches-Basket Ball.

> TO THE EDITOR:-Apropos of the recent ounted sword contest it is meet that I hould reply to De Malchin's challenge in this morning's COLONIST.

man could show to advantage the relative

ounter between myself and de Malchin

all, was made so by the uncertainty as to or otherwise, so frequently was the gentle-nan upon his back [I cannot call hima rider] upon the floor. The charge that I struck a foul blow in concluding the last attack is as amusing and ridiculous as the proposition made in the arena that I change horses. It does the the second was and ridiculous as the proposition made in the arena that I change horses. It does not attack me, but the referee and judges. I may add here that I was satisfied with the evident desire to be impartial, of the officers of the contest. That I strick him over his back is undeniable, but had I waited to finish him face to face I should be waiting yet. It is not the practice ot turn their backs to the enemy. It was the bombastic utterances of the circus performer who styles him-self the champion of the Pacific to coast (?) that first induced me to engage to learn the art of utilitarian horsemanship, realize that spurs are for use on recalcitrant horses and not solely for ornament, and meet me for a side bet of \$1,000, at some time in the near future I have no doubt but that I can accommodate him. As for acknowledging supremacy, that is for that. For the present I have proved the value

For the present I have proved the value of the training of Her Majesty's soldiers, and may add that any member of my old regiment could have done as well and some better. FRANK ELLIOTT, Sergeant-Major R.H.A. To THE EDITOR: - Sector

TO THR EDITOR:-Seeing in the COLONIST of Saturday's issue of Mr. Ivan de Malchin's challenge to Sergeant Major Elliott for another mounted sword contest, I will make the following proposition to the Russian: First, let him take one month's training in a riding school and learn how to handle a horse; second, to know the art of using the sword—not to turn his back to his oppo-nent; and, third, to meet me at the Do-minion hotel next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, as I will back the Sergeant Major for any sum from \$2,000 to \$5,000, and he must put up or shut up. I was a witness to the late contest, and I must say I never in all my life saw such a parlor swordsman. ther mounted sword contest, I will make agreement of companies that the major-ity vote rules. Mr. Bostock held the majority vote by reason of the stock he controlled. On the question of negliin this pile to be shufted. I was a wintess to the late contest, and I must say I never in all my life saw such a parlor swordsman. His foolish remarks of the Major striking his horse is all rot. But, to tell the truth, the horse knew more than him, and saw the Russian easily beaten at the game. The very silly idea of wanting to change horses with the Major! Why not ask the Major to change brains? I understand Mr. de Malchin to say he has met Mr. Duncan C. Ross. Well, to tell the truth, he knows full well he could not be drawn in the ring with a pair of mules to meet Mr. Ross. A sregards the referee, I shall appoint Mr. Richard K. Fox, Police Gazette, New York, to name a referee unknown to both of them. As to I van's other challenge on foot, why the very idea! The best he could do with Mr. St. Clair was fairly a draw and Ivan knows it,

Idea! The best he could do with Mr. St. Clair was fairly a draw and Ivan knows it, as do also the judges. If the gentleman had only his eyesight Ivan would not be able to stand up for two attacks on the floor, to say nothing of being dismounted from his horse three times by the gallant Major. Arrhur SherMAN.

In the appeal of Davies v. Le Roi from

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wharves at that port. passenger list was as

Carson, R. Nightingale, Draney, Miss Hovick, M Cunningham, H. B. Chn Fennell. Her consignee Iron Works, Province and C. W. D. Clifford,

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1. Garvey v. West Kootenay La: Co. Chamberlin v. B. C. S. & R. C.
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 Moore v. Hall Mines,
 Russell v. McMillan,

EMPLOYMENT OF CHINESE.

a judgment in which plaintiff received \$1,000 damages for injuries received in the mine, a new trial was ordered. Stowell v. Le Roi, and Anderson v. Le Roi were argued and judgment reserved.

In these cases Mr. E. P. Davis, Q. C., appeared for the company, Mr. T. M.

McLeod for plaintiffs (respondents). The following appeals are on the per-

emptory list for to-day:

Some Interesting Points as to the Situation at Nanaimo and Elsewhere.

TO THE EDITOR :- I - notice that in Wed-Having been a witness of the recent so-called "contest" in the city market, it seemed to me that an ordinary artillery. reason why the Turner government should be removed from office, and calls upon the man could show to auvantage the relative merits of the practice of the Brithsh cavalry as compared with the horse play of the circus ring. The result of the recent en-counter between myself and de Malchin inspiration from the Nanaimo Review, a astifies such a conclusion. It is neither paper which, from the large display adversportsmanlike nor manly to attribute well usement of the New Vancouver Coal Cc., Ltd., evidently enjoys the patron-ags and approval of that corpor-all, was made so by the uncertainty as to endervors to instil a fear of direful results

and reason of the withdrawal of chinese from the collicities. In May, 1887, an ex-plosion took place in the Vancouver col-liery attended by a large loss of life. An-other explosion in No. 5 shaft, Welling ou, occurred in January, 1888. Immediately after the latter occurrence a deputation of miners, the greater number, if not all, of whom belonged to the Vancouver colliery, waited on the late Mr. Robert Dunsmuir and asked him if he would agree to the ex-

and asked him if he would agree to the ex-clusion of the Chinese from the under-ground workings of the Wellington col-liery. That was the only colliery men-tioned, and in fact the only one which Mr. Dunsmuir was operating. Mr. Dunsmuir's reply was to the effect that if the Van-couver colliery agreed to do so, he would. The management of both collieries con-sented and the owners of the Wellington colleries have so far loyally kept up to the agreement, although it is true that they colleries have so far loyally kept up to the agreement, although it is true that they are employed in the Extension, the Alex-andria, and Union mines. But without wishing to insinuate too much, I might say that the attitude of the New Vancouver Coal Company in the non-employment of Chinese underground, and their employ-ment in considerable numbers in other parts of their works, does not impress one as being due to philanthropic leanings to-wards the white laborer. It will be readily admitted that a white man, whether on top wards the white laborer. It will be readily admitted that a white man, whether on top or below, requires the same necessaries of life—and both require houses to shelter them. He is of the same importance, from a mercantile point of view, to the city of Nanaimo, inssmuch as it matters little to the public whether the workman's wages are earned above ground or below. Is it not true that at the present time the New Vancouver Coal Company employ a small army of Chinese about their work, and in-asmuch as it matters little whether it is a

The winess called yesterday morning was first witness called yesterday morning was Premier Turner. Mr. Cassidy then read the summons, stated the cause of complaint laid by Mr. Turner and asked witness if it was not correct, to which an answer in the af-firmative was given. Mr. Cassidy objected to this question an interview which was published in the cording to the worling of the summons, to based on an interview which was published in the cording to the worling to t army of Chinese about their work, and in-asmuch as it matters little whether it is a white man's place on top or a white man's place below which this Chinaman fills, why have not direful results happened before this ? If the Vancouver colliery manage-ment is sincere in their dislike of Mongolian labor, why do they employ them at all. In looking over the colliery returns of 1896, as submitted to the Legislature and which is the only one I can lay my hand on, I notice The sitting of the Fall court yesterday morning was marked by the ceremony of swearing in Mr. Justice Irving, who took his seat on the bench for the first time, and after taking the oaths of office, received the congratulations of his bro-ther judges and of the bar. Besides the members of the legal profession, there was quite a gathering of spectators in was quite a gathering of spectators in court to see the new judge take his seat. Upon the court opening Mr. Instee court to see the new judge war. Justice wise. Irving sat upon the right of Mr. Justice wise. Irving sat upon the right of Mr. Justice wise. Walkem, who administered the oath of ver Coal Co. have a large farm which is al-office; Justices Drake and McColl being Now, what I would like to ask is this: Is Now, what I would like to ask is this: Is also presene, the Chief Justice, who was unwell, not being able to attend. After the reading of the commission by Mr. B. H. T. Drake, registrar of the Supreme court, the new judge took the oaths and Mr. Justice Walkem and his brethren shook their new confrere by the hand and offered their congratula-tions. Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q. C., on behalf of about the Dunsmuir corporation as the only employers of Chinese labor. GOVERNMENT STREET. The Naughty Man-No; whoever told you that wronged me. I don't believe in wasting liquor on people who are too sick to approximate it. MESSES. Castleton, Shoplain, Ramond Mould we an adornment to the bench. Mr. Justice Irving was very much the funeral of the wife of William Short, of Lake district, the interment being made at the Cedar Hill burial ground, of St Luke's, officiating. The funeral of Francis Lewis, son of William Liwis, also of Lake district, took place on the same day. Mr. O. E. Kendall, of Emdard the bar so earnestly desired to see manuel Baptist church, conducting the Los ANGELES, Jan. 11.-The orange crop of southern California, now being harvested, is in prime condition. Al-Drake both expressed themselves of opinion on the appeal of Gordon ve. the City of Victoria, that it and other cases of the kind should stand over till Patterson vs. Victoria was settled by the privy council. Mr. W. J. Taylor, for the city, ur red that there were a different set of We will give one lady in each town or village We will give one lady in each town or village a full sized \$2 case of L UX UR A. the only Tollet article in the world that will develop the bust or any part of the female form, remove wrinkles, etc. Write to-day for it G. M. WIG-GINS, 112 West Sind Street, New York.

sending to sea, would me at present they cannot r surance that Behring sea open, a large fleet would The local agents of the Steamship Co. have been on and after the 20th inst rates for their line of steam between San Francisco, V Sound are to be doubled being that of a year age, 1 peting line being put o the fare for first class pa this city and the Golden (j for second class the fare is o the advance becomes effect be \$15 and \$8.

> FOR TROPICAL AND SOUTH At 2 o'clock yesterday At 2 o'clock yesterday Canadian-Australian stea wera sailed from the ou Honolulu, Suva, Wellingto Sydney, N.S.W., heavily freight, but with her sparsely peopled. From took away 350 tons of frei consisting of lime and p American side. Of the pa two embarked here, the Crosley and Miss Little Seattle. whose destination Seattle, whose destination The others are: Mr. and W. C. Little, Mr. and Mrs son, Mr. Sagers, Mr., Mr Larke, Mr. and Mrs. Sy Baker, C. D. Fox, P. 1 House and wife, Mr. A Dummick, D. McKeow, Mi J. W. Girwin.

Sergeant-Major Elliott Answers Mr. de Malchin's Challenge for a Sword Contest. lavy Win the Rugby Match From

> This week the steamer O to have assistance in givin Puget Sound ports a servic port is to consist of the chedule to apply to the during the repairs to the C ton, provides that one s Victoria and the other Tacc each day. Northbound the Seattle at 10:15 a.m. and P at 1:30 p.m., while south be leave these ports respecti and at 4 p.m. The man assurance that the City o not to be withdrawn from t

TWO TO ONE.

MARINE NOTES On Sunday the tug Con the barkentine Wrestler fro Bay to Vancouver, where s

ber cargo. The British bark Pass of

reached Vaucouver on Satu cargo of over 2,000 tons of the B.C. Refinery. Capt reports an uneventful voya from Salaverry, Peru. Afte her cargo the ship will 1 grain on the Sound.

The Umatilla, from Sa and the Walla Walla, for rived on Sunday. The Uma delayed by unfavorable v ought a little over 68 to for Victoria, and of the 2 on board 30 debarked here.

ISLAND RAILWAY LA To THE EDITOR :--- A g

been said and written late "land grant" to the la muir for building the Esqu naimo railway by person little or nothing of the the undertaking. There a still living in Victoria who still living in Victoria who the trouble to speak out m inform misinformed perso themselves and their fellow to blame-if blame shoul ie land and money gran Soon after the province North American federati belt of land on Vancouver reserved in aid of the tra railway guaranteed by th government. Had the C railway come by Butte inle couver island to Eequimalt

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	decision to build the railway in the Fraser valley, the chief usefulness of the		to steamboating.	<sup>18</sup> DAILNUINU UUK IKAIK	I WALLED to make a reputation for its tin	olthig His Franklands offices himself
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Rates to San Francisco Advance	d gone; still the people of Victoria clun to the wish to have it built.	g	immediate action in the matter and a	t m		
to the Old Figure-The Make-	Many of us now in Victoria will re	A Sensational Sermon Preached		The Canadian Trade Commissioner Tells of Commercial Condi-		The report goes on to say that the Emperor dropped some tears upon rea
shift Sound Service.	member the strong exhibition of feelin	g the Pistor of Metropolitan	Mr. Aulley Morrison, M.P. of West	tions in the South	Mr. Ward and several other member	8 Ing Vigorov (hama's meaning)
	displayed by some of the citizens on the occasion of Lord Dufferin's visit to Vic	e Church.	minster, who was present, promised hi	8	informed.	· looked questioningly at the members
dventure of the "Tees"-Aus	toria; the mottos spanning our streets-		support in the matter and suggested that the services of Mr. Maxwell, als		In Chili, Mr. Sheppard said, the dut	Tito book Vicessen Obernie mend bet
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Sealers Stay Home.	of the Island railway or separation from	n Than Any Other Canadian	authorities at Ottawa, and that the	e Beaeficial Results.	sure. As British Columbia pine cam under this class he had interviewed th	Catch the sovereign's gaze.
	Canada. Victoria being the chief sea of political influence, no governmen	t.	boards of trade at Westminster and Van couver should also be asked to co-operate		government and endeavored to get th	boaring data at 1 - 00 1 D
The C. P. N. steamer Tees has had an	n could stand for a month in opposition t		in the matter.			f that Great Britain had declared that China should acquiesce in Germany
wkward adventure on a submerged	which, as a matter of course, carried th	In the Metropolitan Methodist church (	The Board of Trade heartily endorsed the suggestion made by Mr. Morrison	d Mr. E. E. Sheppard, the author, journalist and ex-publisher of Toronto,	umbia lumber will be even less than be	demand Britain would be obliged to pr
ock in Frederick arm, and is now on the squimalt marine railroad receiving re	e land grant.	Sunday evening Rev. J. C. Speer, the pa	and it is expected that the work of com-	- at present serving the Dominion in the	In regard to the alleged lumber true	
airs. This mishap was on the voyage	ish Columbia ministry, past or present	Morality. He also incidentally referred	pletely clearing the river for navigation	capacity of trade commissioner 1. is for	on the Coast. Mr. Ward said that for	Norm West 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
impleted on Sunday. Having been or	for the land and money subsidy to the	the late council of Victoria, and his se	r- the ice leaves.	The Base last evening, his two days in	year there had been no trust. They had	civic elections has cooled down and per ple have resumed their normal cond
ne bridge since leaving Skagway, Cap			SENT TO TRIAL.	Victoria having been fully taken up in conference with business men interested		
ain Meyer at 6:40 o'clock on the morn	entirely on a majority of the people of	f Rev. Mr. Speer took for his text the pr		in his recent Southern tour, or in renew-		home" in the A.O.U.W. hall for th
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act course he was to follow. After	The land grant of about two million	bribe, and they turn aside the poor in th	e The police court proceedings in the	left here, going to San Francisco, but	it. They sometimes cut their lumber	ance of their joy at being elected th
ylight, however, the skipper was		gate from his right; therefore the pruden shall keep silence in that time for it is a	bostock libel case yesterday afternoon were very brief. Messrs. Bostock and	ionspor to Control America its abiat	and one-quarter of an inch on the other	people's representatives, while on th
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ge to the chief officer and having	the "Clements Company," composed of	"I ask was Sodom worse than this? Wa	a SERPER IT he had any witnesses to call for	7 11 7 771	Camera Camornia at present supplied	Care anyway " There will be nonty
inted out Sail and Five Finger islands	to build the island railway: but they	ened her destruction? Was it worse than	1 Ine negative. Magistrate Macrae then	wigited Marian mhans he manifeld		out the hospital and as the Ladies' Aux
e starboard, again retired. The	LUUIU HOL PAISE THE DECESSORY HIDDE ON	I and the state of the state of the	28Ve Dis decision formally committing		trade.	illiary are famed as good caterers the a
1p struck at 9:30. The tide fortunate-	lapsed. The Canadian Pacific Railway		of competent jurisdiction. Mr. William	trade conditions of the country.	Turning from the lumber trade, Mr.	tendance should be particularly large.
was approaching the flood and inside a quarter of an hour the vessel was	company was onered the money and	LOIS CILV. I believe such charges cannot be	Lichty Hay waru, of Metchosin, was taken	Mexico, investigating every possible	of this province Go said that if there	
f and apparently not leaking. Her re-	declined the offer. From personal	of the best policed cities on the continent	out his usual custom, Magistrate Macrae	home he in Angust last sailed from No-		IT IS TIME
ish Among the neggengong miched	knowledge I am able to state that	and yet I am bound to say that the de	made no comments on the case when	York for Brazil, and spent two weeks	pressing the fish a splandid mastrat	
the Tees at Wrangel were Messrs. arvey and Applegate, who have been	by Sir John Macdonald on the late Mr.	lostation The might without lear of mo	this case, winds up the preliminary hear-	there. He looked carefully into the	would be formed for it in countries like	To turn over a New Leaf!
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rson, R. Nightingale, J. Harvey R	anxious to satisfy and please the people of Victoria who had elected him as one	ing so they would immediately be repri- manded or discharged. It is no more	in each of which agons a committel has	1000 Supplies. The demand for Uan. I	180, he claimed would be much better	Now Voor's
aney, Miss Hovick, Mrs. Franklin, G.	of their members to the parliament of	might to blama the 1' out		adian fish he reports as good, nearly half a million dollars' worth being imported of	Ind & venture in sending a consignment	New Year's
nnell. Her consignees were · Albion	the Dominion, and finally Mr. Dunsmuir	have no charge to lay against the city		annually.	itable	Resolution
n Works, Province Publishing Co., d C. W. D. Clifford.	The principal question of concern to	council of Victoria as to any overt act of injustice or wrong. Let this be distinctly	THE CITY.	From Brazil Mr. Sheppard proceeded to Uruguay, where he arrived just after	Turning to Central America, Mr.	FOR ALL
IF BEHRING SEA CLOSES.	The principal question of concern to the public at present is—Does the pres- ent company administer the land grant	understood. And let it also be remembered that I am sure that in that city council	A NUMBER of new and very interesting	the president had been assassinated. It	rade would be altered by the building of	
well known and in	in the public interest or follow a "dog-	there are nonorable and true men; men	pictures were shown by Postmaster	be save there will not he much charry, is	everal trans-Isthmus railways which	weak and Nervous Men:
that he did not believe more than	in-the-manger policy." I am not going	the terrible blot that stands against Vic-	pictures were shown by Postmaster Noah Shakespeare in connection with his stereopticon lecture at the Centen- nial church lest experime the center-	to open up a trade with Canada. Presi-	less in articles like rolled oats could be	"I wil make a determined eff ort to
nty of the sealing fleet would this					uilt up there. It would, he thought, be	regain my manhood, to be restored
ten vessels than sailed last year, the	My present object is to place the right shoe on the right foot, no matter if it pinches and to make it clear that as of	mentioned could not possibly exist if the	by the interspersing of musical num-	pard before he left to make a memoran- dum of the articles Canada could export, t	o go slowly through the South and in-	to perfect health and vigor. IT IS
		manded their extermination . Let us shift	bers.		estigate trade conditions. Mr. Sheppard was asked a number of	NOW: OR NEVER ! "
ernity that some new regulations man	victoria deserve the praise or blame for	torate of Victoria, for after all the men	LOITERING in back vards for no annar-	In agriculture a more favorable con-	lightions by the members of the beard	HOW TO REGAIN VIGOR.
e into force prohibiting vessels en- ng Behring sea. To be cut short in	W. J. MACDONALD.	who occupy these honorable positions are the men who have been put there by the	ent reason that is honest is not encour- aged by the Victoria police. A China-	dition of affairs was found by Mr. r Sheppard. There is an immense th	elating to the prospects of opening up	Health and manhood is fully told in an interesting little book which should be read
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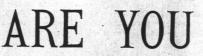
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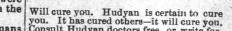
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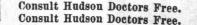
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the institution was 1,155; that the daily average number of patients was thirty-five, and that the daily average cost per patieut was \$1.38. The patients in the hospital on December 1 numbered 39; 43 were admitted during the month, and 41 were discharged, while seven died and 34 remained in hos-pital at the coming of the New Year. Of the patients received during the month 39 were from Victoria and 14 from elsewhere; there were three pay patients from Vic-toria at \$7 and fifteen at \$10; eight from elsewhere at \$10 and eight from Victoria at \$15; eight from elsewhere at \$15, and one from the French Benevolent Society free. Bills amounting to \$1,348.31 were passed for payment, and another item of financial NEW WESTMINSTEE, Jan. 12.-On Sunday In Sunda
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yesterday internoon no word was received as to their having got on shore at any point. Two boats went out yesterday on a searching expedition, and the relatives and friends of the missing men are anxiously awaiting the result of the search. It is supposed that the boat was run down in the fog and both men drowned.

Young Baxter, of the fi Billy Mose, late of Montr furnish the great attraction ng's at

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THE St. John's church (

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and their friends in the Y.M. this evening: Piano solo, solo and chorus, cadets; rec Myrtle Jones; song, Miss recitation, R. Foster; song McDougall; recitation, Miss bourn; song, Miss Ethel W duet "Nangar" Mr. Geer

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to carry the mails leaves for on the Danube Saturday and in all correspondence that ulated at Fort Wrangel. In this mail Danube Larged

this mail Provincial Inspect looks forward to transmitt

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which will bear transportation, leaving such bulky stuff as hay to those who can HIGH SCHOOL FEES. TO THE EDITOR:-Mr. Marchant's letter in Tuesday's Times is worthy of considera-ion. The effect of the fee imposed on High afford to hire vessels to carry it in. On the Fraser river, especially on the Delta

HIGH SCHOOL FEES.

questioning at the members of the grand council around him, hoping for some one to back the Viceroy Chang's word-but no one opened his mouth, while every eye was bent to the ground as if afraid to catch the sovereign's gaze. A Peking despatch to the Japan Times. bearing date of the 23rd December, says that Great Britain had declared that if China should acquiesce in Germany's de-mand, Britain would be obliged to prefer a similar demand.

the Fraser river, especially on the Delta islands, there is abundance of land which at present produces nothing at all, either unreclaimed or else held by persons who cannot afford to improve, and who hope some day or other to get a high figure for their property, having paid taxee thereon for many years. The cannery owners on the Fraser require a large number of hands annually for several months, and would gladly employ white labor in place of Indian or Chinese. In the struggle for the means of existence, by making it more difficult for them to ob-tain the education necessary in these days of extreme competition. coffee oatmeal. onions ard vegetables. milk. 1 of extreme competition. The proper sphere for economy is not in restricting educational advantages, and Mr. Marchant's letter points out methods that might be adopted without making it harder for the workingman to provide his children with a proper education. Again let the outgoing trustees remember that our system of covernment is a paper butter. split peas. cans co roast and corn beef This outfit consists of 1,100 lbs. Will be old for \$1,300. Will be found at 3rd cabin Again let the outgoing trustees remember that our system of government is a repre-sentative one, and that unless their pur-poses and ideas are such in this matter, that the electors can endorse they cannot expect the votes of the people to be cast in their favor. In our system dark horses and combined tickets seem an admission of the lack of ideas, or fear that their ideas will not be endorsed, and their only safety to lie in silence and combination. CITIZEN. to of these properties until spring, as it will be impossible to work on them during

cord, while he himself has earned his \$10 a cord for sawing and splitting-not bad wages for a working man. As an example of the sensational

Levy has enough grub to last him until spring, and will therefore be all right. He reports firewood extremely scarce in Dawson, and retailing at \$30 a and who about six, weeks ago was em

ployed in the Starling dry goods house, has, it is stated, succeeded in stealing nearly \$500 worth of silks from the Hudnearly \$300 worth ot silks from the Hud-son Bay Company's store in Vancouver. "Frankie" was suspected of pilferirg from the Sterling house, and was noti-fied by the police to leave the city. At Vancouver, where the young woman went, she assumed the name of Miss Forbes. Mr. W. H. Cope, manager of the Hudson Bay store in that city, wired

5 pkgs. magic yetst. 3 bott. curry powder. 3 lbs. tea.

5 " salt.

100 " sugar. 10 " potatoes. 4 " tobacco.

11 cans tomatoes

prices prevailing at the time of the starvation scare, Levy encloses the fol-lowing "Notice," which was posted at a prominent Dawson corner on the 6th

of November. It explains itself, and it

months, and would gladly employ white labor in place of Indian or Chinese, if they could get it regularly and in sufficient quantity, and I think that if the unproductive lands I have referred to were cut up into five or ten acre lots, they would soon find pur-chasers, who would be able to sell with ease all they could produce and who for several months in the year could get work from tde canneries at good wages. A good deal of land has been cleared along the railway, but I feel sure that a great deal more good land might be found, if farmers felt that there was sufficient inducement to clear it, and that inducement seems about to present itself now. I think that the possibili-ties of Vancouver Island and much of the mainland, are much underrated for stock-raising purposes, people fear that cattle cannot be kept alive in the forests

raise many times as much as we do now, and that chiefly in grain and vegetables

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APATHY OF ELECTORS.

out soon, but his brother insists that he will remain till he makes his stake. Joe would scarcely be recognized by his friends here, for his stomachic measurefriends here, for his stomacute interview and has been reduced from 48 to 37 ment has been reduced he declares he never "felt better or looked thinner in his life." Joe Levy as a living skeleton would indeed be a sight which would cause old timers to rub their eyes in blank astonishment.

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A NEW CONSTANTINOPLE.

the winter. Jack Levy talks of coming

awson, Like the Capital of the Turk Swarms With Dogs and Abounds in Dogfights,

March last, and after using three boxes of them was completely restored to health. I have not had the slightest pain or stiffness A letter has been received from young Stanley Cameron, of Victoria, who went in any part of my back, or any indication of my former trouble, since using these wonderful pills. to the Yakon last summer with his father when he took beef and cattle to Dawson. The father and son will start on their re-turn trip in February, when the days are longer and better time can be made with a dog train. The lad, writes that Dawson is the funniest town he ever was in, with houses built of boats, logs, slabs, scows and everything that will hold to-gether. It is apparently a sort of boys' paradise, for most youngsters delight in a dog fight and the letter states that "With the restoration of my kidneys to a healthy condition, my appetite was re-stored, and my strength returned, so that statement of my cure by Doan's Kidney Pills with the greatest pleasure, because when I commenced taking them I did not really expect so remarkable a cure as that which followed their nee. I am very thank-ful that I hit upon this remedy, and gladly recommend it to all sufferers." 287 when he took beef and cattle to Dawson. with a dog train. The lad, writes that Dawson is the funniest town he ever was in, with houses built of boats, logs, slabs, scows and everything that will hold to-gether. It is apparently a sort of boys' paradise, for most youngsters delight in a dog fight and the letter states that "the town is full of dogs, more than 2,000 or 3,000 of them, and nearly every minute of the day you see or hear a dog

minute of the day you see or hear a dog One Laxa-Liver Pill every Night for Thirty Days Cures Constipation.

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Suffering Agony Day and Night.

"For nearly two years," says Frank J

Wray, 211 Sherbourne St., Toronto, " suffered greatly with lameness and pain ir

my back. It often happened that my bac

and kidneys pained me so badly that I wa

loubled up and could hardly walk, except

in a stooping position. Very often I was unable to work, suffering agony both day

part of my stomach, and other symptoms which proved conclusively that my kidneys were in a very unhealthy condition. My

appetite was lost and my strength declined

rapidly. "I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills in

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to have her arrested in Seattle, but when he reached that city he found that Judge Hon. Edgar Dewdney, who went to the Klondyke Miniog, Trading and Transport Corporation, returned on the Topeka. He says that there is great activity at Wrangel aud every prospect of a great land and building boom. He set a party of men at work on the island at the mouth of the Stickeen, where the corporation will establish its first depot, and will erect a wharf and warehouse. The ice in the Violecen former down DOUBLED UP! ing, the 19th inst., and propose to hold

establish its first depot, and will erect a wharf and warehouse. The ice in the Stickeen forms down as far as this island, which is nearly two miles long, and is so situated that all persons who go up the river in the wilter must land upon it. Mr. Dewdney reports that owing to mild weather there is considerable water on the ice at the mouth of the Stickeen, but la says a sharp frost will make traveling good. There is ten inches of good clear ice under the water. Mr. Dewdney says the people of Wrangel anticipate a fine busi-ness this year, and that the Indians are in a fever of excitement over the impending land boom, many of them holding water frontage that they expect to sell for a big price. That the facilities for carrying mail from Dawson City are improving is evident from the fact that a letter, written by Mr. Dave of the retiring city council Auditor Boyce

Almost Unbearable.

How to Be Beautiful.

Kingston, Ont.

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Dawson City are improving is evident from the fact that a letter, written by Mr. Dave Spencer in that city on December 6 to his father, arrived at its destination yesterday "I suffered from kidney trouble so much that the pain in my back was almost un-bearable, and I felt tired and worn out all morning, coming through in just five weeks The letter is principally of a private nature but also contains some information with regard to the recent strikes made along the Yukon and its tributaries.

DEATH OF BISHOP BOOTENS.

TO-DAY'S PEREMPTORY LIST.

EX-GOVERNOR DEWDNEY RE-

TURNS.

Thoroughly Well Satisfied With the Stickee

Route-Terminal Facilities Se-

cured at Wrangel.

1. Russell v. McMillan, 2. Turnbull v. Jones.

3. Eves. v. Genelle.

The Aged Prelate Passes Away After a Brief Illness-A Sketch of His Career.

After an illness of only a few hours dura-Pertinent.—"Ah, yes," said the star; " have be a married for eight years." "Commonsly?" asked the critical one but now query was deemed unworthy o tion, Bisnop Lootens died at his resider carly yesterday morning. When the bishop's personal attendant entered the room of his master early on Tuesday morn-ing, he found that venerable prelate had been afflicted during the night reply the night which had

had been afflicted during the night with an apopletic stroke, which had completely paralyzed his right side. Al-though conscious Bishop Lootens was unable to speak. Dr. Helmcken was sent for and speedily arrived at the bedside of the sufferer. The bishop lingered until nearly 5 o'clock yesterday morning. Father Althout, two Sisters of St. Anne and the bishop's nearenal attendent was now To be beautiful we must have pure blood

To be beautiful we must have pure blood and a clear skin. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood and makes the skin bright and elear. It cures all skin and blood diseases. Witness the following: "I had scrofula on my face for some time, and could get no relief until I tried B, B. B. One bottle healed me and left no scars. It is the greatest blood purifier in existence." MARY C. BERRY, Toronto. Ont rating Altoon, two Sisters of St. Anne and the bishop's personal attendant were pres-ent when he died. From the time he was found afflicted by his attendant until his death the bishop never recovered the power of speech

of speech. Louis John Aloysius Lootens was in hi seventy-first year at the time of his death having been born in Bruges, Belgium, March 17, 1827. He received his classical If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, billiousness or constipa-tion you will never be without them. They education in the seminary at Bruges, and then removed to Paris, where he pursued his higher studies and was ordained priest in the seminary of St. Nicholas, Paris, by Biology Demonstration Luca (Linguistic) are purely vegetable, small and easy to take. Don't forget this.

Bishop Demers on June 14, 1851. Immediately after his ordination Father Lootens came to Vancouver Island arriving

NANAIMO CIVIC FUNDS.

The Late Treasurer Has Made Good the Most of a Large Defalcation.

NANAIMO, Jan. 11 .- At the final meeting

made a verbal statement in regard to the defalcations of Adam Thompson, the late city clerk and treasurer. The defalcations on street work account and in cemetery cash, amounted to \$592. This amount was a covered by Mr. Thompson paying in cash and tax receipts (as good as cash) the sum of \$605.42. In addition to this they had al-ready discovered defalcations in the collec-tion accounts amounting to \$648. Against this Thompson had deposited with the treasurer \$450, leaving a net defalcation of \$181.15, which had not yet been paid back to the city. The total defalcations, so far as known, amounted to \$1,2411, al of which Thompson had made good except \$181.15. defalcations of Adam Thompson, the late city clerk and treasurer. The defalcations

the time, my tongue was coated, and unti I took Doan's Kidney Pills I had been un All affections of the scalp, such as sores, ecxema, dandruff, baldness, and falling able to do my housework for over a month hair, can be cured or prevented by the These pills have made a complete cure, all my kidney and bladder troubles have dis-appeared, and I feel like a new woman." MRS. PRESLEY, timely use of Hall's Hair Renewer.

A Hibernicism.—An Irish tenant ob-served that it was "a hard thing for a man to be turned out of the house which his father built and his grandfather was born in."



Chart H. Flitchers Trapper. Herbert-But, Milly, dear, if you don't

want the things, why on earth did you buy them?

them? Milly-How stupid you are. Herbert! How could I possibly know I didn't want them till I had bought them? Little Fred-Mamma says she's always Toronto, Ont.

glad to have you come to our house. Mr. Jenkins—Indeed! Then your mamma likes me, does she?

MESSES. Hales and Bell have a gang of men at work laying crossings on Wharf street at the foot of Bastion. Will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them.



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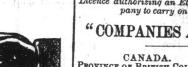
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namesake are to have the mitts on for a similar number of rounds, and there will be wrestling and boxing by other expon-ents of the arts, both civilian and from the navy. THE St. John's church children's en-tainment last night was eminently a success, for the hall was crowded and shorts of glee from the youngsters showed how they enjoyed the fun. After a Mother Goose party, in which the good old rhymes were illustrated by liv-ing models, the pretty extravaganza is concerned, more particularly as they have already recouped them.

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a Mother Goose party, in which the good old rhymes were illustrated by liv- depth is concerned, more particulary ing models, the pretty extravaganza "Britian nia, the Ocean Queen," ended the versing, Miss Dollie Dodeon taking the part of the queen very nicely. The entertainment was under the direction of Miss Jenns, and Mrs. Anderson played the accompaniments.
 The following programme will be rendered at an entertainment to be given by the Cadet-Templars of Temperance and their friends in the Y.M.C.A. rooms this evening: Piano solo, F. Giles; Booland chorus, cadets; recitation, Miss Jennie Cobonar, song, Miss Lelle Wilson; piano sud, which we now have practically will be consend to a state the diversion, w. H. Jones; tambourine Mr. Jackman; song, Miss E thel Wilson; piano due, "Nancy," Mr. Gearry and Miss Jennie Cobourn; song, Miss E thel Wilson; piano and, which we now have practication, Wr. H. Jones; tambourine dance, Miss E. Telfar; song, Miss E thel Wilson; piano due, "Nancy," Mr. Gearry and Miss Jennie Cobourn; song, Miss E thel Wilson; piano due, "Nancy," Mr. Gearry and Miss Jennie Cobourn; song, Miss E thel Wilson; piano due, "Nancy," Mr. Gearry and Miss Jennie Cobourn; song, Miss E thel Wilson; piano due, "Nancy," Mr. Gearry and Miss Jennie Cobourn; song, Miss E thel Wilson; piano due, "Nancy," Mr. Gearry and Miss Jennie Cobourn; song, Miss E thel Wilson; piano due, "Nancy," Mr. Gearry and Miss Jennie Cobourn; song, Miss E thel Wilson; piano due, "Nancy," Mr. Gearry and Miss Jennie Cobourn; song, Miss E thel Wilson; piano cobourd; and chorus, cadets.

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ern bank is being mainly occupied by the tribesmen. The dervishes, says the despatch, are descending slowly. Serious doubts are entertained as to whether the Khalifa intends to attack Berber (the extreme southern British post). SUING FOB A MILLION. Western Union Company Wants That From Spain for Interference With Western Union Company Wants That From Spain for Interference With

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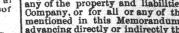
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Mr. W. T. Cooksley Impresses Upon Ontario Folk That Victoria Is "The" **Outfitting Point.** 

New York, Jan. 12.—Vice-President dwelling works, laboratories, workanings; on the manner in which the W.U. Tele-graph, has been laying before the ad-ministration at Washington, facts re-garding a supposed suit against Spain for fully a million dollars damages for the manner in which the authorities in Havana bave interfered with the works.
Havana bave interfered with the works, whether by telegram, telegram, tele or otherwise, reservoirs, wells, aquencies, and water works, drainage works, itri-tation works, whaters, piers, and description, purchase, rent, hire, or claster wayons.
West. This cable is the property of the Western Union Co., and in years come by has proved a source of profitable income. But since the beginning of this insurrection and since the ceasorin thavana has be come almighty the profite have disappeared and now it is claimed the abore objects, whether in the Dominion of Canada, Great Britian or elsewhere.
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sell, repair, let out to hire and trade with steam or other ships, boats and vessels of all kinds. To carry on the business of carry afternoon with reference to building a dyke, six miles in length, between the cheam Hill, the extreme eastern boundary of the district, to the mouth of Camp Slough. The object of the proposed work is to dam back the waters of the Traser and place in a state of security some eighteen square miles of country, or about \$300,000 worth of property, assessed value, all of which is described as excellent agricultural land. Mr. Paisley presented a petition, signed by five-sixths of the 'residents of the district, to the mouth of Camp Slough. The object of the proposed work is to dam back the waters of the Traser and place in a state of security some eighteen square miles of country, or about \$300,000 worth of property, assessed value, all of which is described as excellent agricultural land. Mr. Paisley presented a petition, signed by five-sixths of the 'residents of the district, and explained to the promer that they did not ask for a grant, but simply wanted a loan at the government rate of interest to carry the work on. It is company, or for all or any of the objects or interests thereof, and to take or other.



### The Colonist. THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1898.

A MAD RUSH.

Hundreds of people are rushing North. There is not much wonder at it. Every report from the gold fields only serves to stimulate the excitement. The world buy to such greater advantage in this will be astonished at the spring's output city that they concluded to risk it and of the Klondyke. The mother lode has trust to keeping the matter secret. Havbeen discovered. Such are the reports ing the Post-Intelligencer's admission that are brought out. "I saw a ton of that its representatives came to this gold owned by one man," said one of city, after they had bought an outfit those who came out this winter, "and with no blankets in it and short in when spring comes he will have as much other particulars, we need not more," No wonder that people reading adduce any special proof that such things become almost frenzied in being here, they went into one of the their desire to get to the Yukon at the largest mercantile houses in the city. earliest possible day. Hence a rush has and there purchased blankets and other begun, and every steamer going North things. Very naturally the business takes hundreds of people bent on reaching the land of promise.

What do these people expect to accomplish? Where do they expect to spend no obligation to suppress its name, we do the next few months? They cannot so, because there is ample proof of the hope to get themselves and their outfits over the Passes at the head of Lynn Canal. It is costing the Mounted Police, when they move anything at all, \$1,000 above. We know that what we say is true, and that is sufficient. a ton to get supplies carried a distance of twenty-six miles. How can individual miners hope to do any better? In fact. we may ask: How can individual editor of this paper personally. This miners hope to do anything at all. This is not worthy of notice, and we mention the fact only to show the nature of the rush to the Passes is madness. There will be a crush of people there; and while none of them need suffer from driven. The Post-Intelligencer knows hunger or cold, for they will take enough sea level, they will waste their substance in fruitless effort. It is utterly out of ting into the Yukon valley now by way sary article overlooked in the hurry of of the head of Lynn canal. We make departure from Seattle." They overthis statement because we' are satisfied that it is absolutely true, and because we story, especially as, according to the think it a pity that men should be Post-Intelligencer, they had been lookguilty of the insane folly of crowding to ing into the matter for months. a place like the head of Lynn canal at as not to be misunderstood, that the not now state that Messrs. Wishaar and COLONIST is not opposed to the encouragement of travel by these routes. It All that we stated was that they purbelieves that if there were a dozen more routes into the Yukon they would not be sufficient for the host that will seek to use them. By and by it will be possible to make use of these routes: but they cannot be utilized now. Knowing these things, it would be little short of criminal if we permitted the Northern rush to continue without giving warning against the delays and dangers to be en-

THE INCONSISTENT POST-INTELLIGENCER

countered.

A few days ago the Times of this city published a little item to the effect that Messrs. Wishaar and Pease, of the Post Intelligencer Alaska news syndicate, had purchased some of their supplies in Victoria. The COLONIST took the matter up a little more seriously and asked the Seattle paper what it had to say about it. The statement made by the Col-ONIST WAS as follows:

own representatives. Small wonder then that it is angered to the verge of insanity. Did the Post-Intelligencer patronize only the men whose advertisements it a carries? Did it believe its own story about it being cheaper to buy goods in Seattle than here? Not a but of it. When it was taking for revenue a and regales its readers with absurd epithets about the editor of the COLONIST there was nothing that the Post-Intelli-

### THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY JANUARY 13 1898

false statement purporting to be an in- MR. SPEER AND CITY MORALITY. responsible for these things than its preterview with Collector Milne. Not for Rev. Mr. J. C. Speer, of the Pandora the purpose of learning about prices, beavenue Methodist church, in the course cause the Seattle paper says they had already made every inquiry on that of his sermon on Sunday night made point. The only intelligible explanation of why they came is that having made not a pleasant one and considerable inquiries as to prices, they found that courage is needed to deal with it. The there were some things which they could grave charges. To make them and stop there would be a great mistake. If things are as stated it is his duty to it ought to be discovered. make a formal presentation of the facts to the Police Commissioners and have

that body deal with them. He will find himself backed up by the newspapers of the constitution of the city council. the city and the very great majority of They do not feel that anything is to be the people. If he finds on investiga-gained by paying greater attention to tion that he has spoken too strongly, civic politics. This is a serious mistake house referred to does not wish to be we feel sure that no one will feel better but it is too late to do anything more drawn into a controversy with the Postpleased than he or be more ready to now than to urge that whoever may be Intelligencer, and although we are under acknowledge his error.

allegation without giving the name of the firm. We do not care at all about any further evidence than we have given The reply of the Post-Intelligencer to are permitted to do so in Victoria, and of affairs. the COLONIST's statement is to abuse the

we wish to say in the plainest possible language that this must stop. We will not go so far as to say that they must be

hole into which that paper has been amusement; but we do say that when all been bound over for trial. They are that what we have stated is true. In- they do so, they should be obliged to ap- Senator Templeman, and Messrs. Bosto eat, and they need not go far from the deed it gives its whole case away in one pear in a manner that will not make tock, Nichol and Coltart. Mr. Bostock sentence, for it says: "If they purchased anything in Victoria, it could ent. It is idle to say that this cannot be preliminary examinations two references good reason why a gentleman, thrice rethe question for people to think of get- only have been some additional necesword from the police authorities would fence to the COLONIST. The COLONIST stop it immediately. True this is an inter- did not make any editorial mention of ference with personal liberty, but there the case on the 7th inst., as Mr. Martin looked their blankets. A very likely are many occasions when it is necessary said. It did refer to the case when Mr. lay in advancing the work of the session.

We again draw attention to the fact a place like the head of Lynn canal at the colonist did not state and does that the Colonist did not state and does doubtedly the date of all ministers of Pease purchased their outfit in Victoria. suppressing vice and immorality. There their utmost to earn their salaries by will be no disposition on the part of this carrying out the policy of the several chased goods for their outfit here, and this statement is wholly and absolutely

The reason of the anger of the Postif it really knows anything at all—a matter upon which there is great room for know that under such circumstances we ought to bear the brunt are those in any session? must expect immorality to run at full whose behalf the articles referred to doubt-that once it is admitted that it is wise for even an Alaskan news syndi- tide. If it is unpleasantly conspicuous were published. We feel bound to say now, it will be obnoxious then. Now is that Senator Templeman shines by comcate to purchase its blankets in Victoria, the whole case for Seattle outfitting falls undoubtedly the time to protect the parison with the others in his manner

community from an undue ascendancy to the ground, for woolen goods form such an important part of every norththat the way to accomplish the desired ern outfit that the best place to buy

them is the best place to outfit. The object is not by simple declamation other staples, such as flour, bacon and against it. The police have wide powers. They have always an adequate remedy sugar, as everyone knows, are as cheap at hand. They can enforce that remedy so far been fruitless. or cheaper here than in Seattle. Hence on short notice. There need be no the Seattle paper's rage. Its whole case, which it has been laboriously building up scandal or no undue publicity about it. But the police, like nearly every one by falsehood, abuse and vilification durthe ground before the action of its alone unless they are compelled to act.

THE CITY ELECTION.

THE Columbian says that any diffidecessors. They have simply left things culties that are in the way of making down in the rut in which they found the "coal barons" pay more taxes were them. His Worship, the Mayor, did created by the present government. make a bona fide effort to redeem his How, when and where, please? Cease some statements in regard to immorpledge to promote better roads. The making bald statements, friend, and ality within the city. The subject is by-law was defeated; and scores of peo- tell the public why you think what you ple say the reason for the defeat was say you think. The reason why a tax that no one had the least confidence that on coal is paid by consumers is because reverend gentleman certainly handled the council, not the late council particu- of an irresistible law of commerce which it without gloves. We submit for his larly, but any council, would display compels consumers to pay what a thing consideration that he must not stop at a ordinary good judgment in carrying out costs. The government is not responsermon. He has made certain very any plan which the taxpayers might sible for this. recommend. This is a very unfortunate

THE COLONIST is still unimpressed with condition of things, and some remedy for the wisdom of Mr. Bodwell's letter in regard to the sealing award, notwith-We find in the above, and other reastanding the effort of the Times to add sons of the same character, the cause for emphasis to it. Indeed we think that the indifference of the people towards pending the action of the United States congress, Mr. Bodwell would have done better if he had remained silent. There will be ample time by and bye to do full justice to the able services rendered by Mr. Bodwell and his associates in this

elected, it is to be hoped that they will matter. We concede that the matter to which abandon the happy-go-lucky way in MR. E. E. SHEPPARD has returned Mr. Speer has referred calls for some at- which city affairs have been run hitherto from his Southern trip in the interests tention. It probably always will be that and start out on a new departure. The of Canadian trade. He is not given to women of the class in question will be time is auspicious for a change, Better extravagance of language, and when he found in every city; but we protest that times are at hand for Victoria, but with expresses the belief that his work will they should not be allowed to make better times will come greater responsi- be of advantage to Canada, the statethemselves unduly conspicuous. They bility for those who assume the control ment may be accepted without reserve. Mr. Sheppard's reports on his trip will be interesting and valuable reading. He

THE LIBEL PROSECUTIONS.

The gentlemen accused of libel upon press himself in graphic language. debarred from attending places of public Hon. Messrs. Turner and Pooley have THE Times propounds a number of questions to the COLONIST in regard to members of the local government. We them the most conspicuous persons pres-is a member of parliament. During the will answer them when it gives us one jected by the people of Victoria as their temporary representative, should have been appointed their life representative. THE Kootenaian fears there will be de-

to interfere with the liberty of individ- Coltart's case was before the court. If our contemporary would acquaint What it then said was that the persons Referring again to Rev. Mr. Speer's who are responsible for the libel should itself with the facts it would know that doubtedly the duty of all ministers of and not attempt to unload it upon causes the government to lengthen the the Gospel to take an active part in others, who may only have been doing sessions.

paper to put a single straw in the way papers. In law the latter may be re-THE Kootenay Mail is what Artemus Ward would call "an amoosin' cuss." of as sweeping a reform as can be in- sponsible. They undoubtedly are, if it It says the government has at last augurated. The promise of the immedi-shall appear on trial that the matter is screwed up its courage and called the Intelligencer is this: It knows, that is at future is that our city will be libellous, about which there can be house together. Was the Mail under thronged with strangers, and we all hardly any doubt. But the men who the impression that there was not to be

THE Golden Era wants something done to prevent the recurrence of trouble from floods in the valley of the Kicking Horse. It thinks the two governments of meeting the charge. He made no of this element. We submit, however, effort to throw the responsibility upon a and the C.P.R. should co-operate. This is a matter worth looking into. More subordinate, which is the true position for a responsible newspaper man to in it. than the immediate locality is interested take. In the case of the others, there

ON TO Khartoum seems now to be the was a painful shuffle, and one that has word. It would be an error of policy to

allow any other line of conduct to pre-THE developments of this year will not vail. Great Britain must be supreme be confined to the Yukon and Kootenay in Equatorial Africa, and the way to ber ing the last eight months, tumbles to else, are much given to letting things alone, but the host of people who will come so is to advance from both extremalone, and they will leave this matter come to the Coast will spread out all ities of the continent at the same time. over Southeastern Alaska, and Western, Cecil Rhodes is doing it from the South Northern and Central British Columbia.

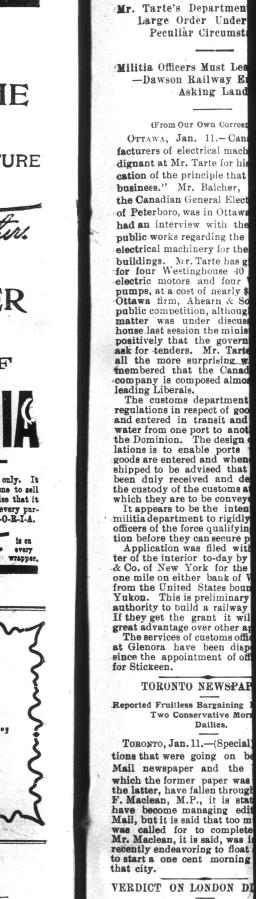
Was ever the government of a great It is now practically settled that the country placed in such a humiliating Yukon gold fields will be a source of There is a remarkable apathy over the supply for years at the rate of millions a position as that of the United States that were worn out in Seattle six years city election. No one seems to think it year. But by no means the greater porago and were invented then by the gen- city election. No one seems to think it year. But by no means the greater por-worth a moment's serious conversation, tion of those who start from home for what else can be expected, when the tleman now acting as the representative except those who are seeking election the Klondyke will ever get there. Most government of a great country permits there was nothing that the rost-intent. total now acting as the representative gencer could say against Victoria and of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce in and their closest friends. Why is this? but when it came to outfitting its syndi-but when it came to outfitting its syndi-cate for Alaska it threw its teachings to

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The Jury Find That the Sad Was Purely Accident

LONDON; Ont., Jan. 11 .--The city hall disaster inquest concluded. Two witnesses w ined, city engineer Graydon S. Dodd, the contractor wh the timber and erected the fa-ing. They pronounced the fi-the only defects being two kn the contractor claimed wer when the timber was purch jury was out one hour and re following verdict unanimousl the beam which broke, causin

cate over to this city to purchase goods for its Alaska outfit.

This was all the COLONIST asserted. The remainder of its article on the subject was devoted to chaffing the Seattle paper over its inconsistent action. We draw attention to the express language used, which was carefully chosen, because we did not want to make the allethe Seattle paper did not patronize only

the merchants who advertised in it, but sent over to buy goods here for its Alaska outfit. We did not say that the

Post-Intelligencer purchased the outfit for its expedition in Victoria, as that paper falsely alleges. We simply stated

what was perfectly true and what is capable of proof. Our information was that Messre. Wishaar and Pease pur-chased their blankets and some other chased their blankets and some other things in Victoria, and this fully warranted the statement that the Post-In-

ranted the statement that the Post-in-telligencer did not patronize only those who advertise in its columns, but when it came to outfitting its news syndicate ent over to Victoria to purchase goods for the outfit. Let us examine the state-ment of the Post-Intelligencer itselt. ment of the Post-Intelligencer itselt. ment of the Post-Intelligencer itselt. ment of the post-Intelligencer itselt. That paper prints a list of the goods pur-chased in Seattle, and there is not a blanket in the lot. Now, as it is not reasonable to suppose that the Post-Intelligencer news syndicate left for Alaska without any blankets, and as by the Post-Intelligencer's own and as by the Post-Intelligencer's own

Intelligencer helps us to the answer. It

tells us that Messrs. Wishaar and Pease question, when he wrote that infamously represent.

cate for Alaska it threw its teachings to the winds, and sensibly from a business in civic politics, which that gentleman is c was then defending. There are more anyone in particular. Indeed it would people in Seattle to-day who will be con-

enced by them to believe the COLONIST'S allegation untrue. The standing of the Post-Intelligencer in Seattle is not such that anyone suffers from its attacks. It gation more sweeping than the facts in is notorious, and has been for years our possession warranted. We said that notorious, for the untruthfulness of its most serious statements.

We dismiss the subject by printing the following letter:

B. C. BOARD OF TRADE,) VICTORIA, Jan. 10, 1898. C. H. Lugrin, Esq., Editor " Colonist," Victoria:

DEAR SIR :--- In reply to your favor of I was first advised of the purchase in a letter from Seattle written last month,

as follows: "On Monday, 20th inst., Messrs. E. B.

F. ELWORTHY,

fully,

encumber the streets all over the city; Secretary.

ADVICES from all parts of the province the sidewalks dangerous. Complaints came over to Victoria and caught their are highly favorable to the present local have been made, but nothing was done in steamer, for the North here. Why did administration. Ouropposition contem- the former case, and only what could not they come? Not for the purpose of look- poraries have danced all summer to the possibly be avoided in the latter. The ing into the customs question, for Mr. poraries have danced an summer we the potential to the customs question, for Mr. music of the Colonist and have made water works matter has been allowed to do the same thing for Vancouver Island. Pease came over to Victoria on this such a sorry exhibition of themselves drift along as though those in charge Pease came over to Victoria on this business two months before, so the Seattle paper says, and looked up that the pople have lost all respect for the political combination which they represent. We do not say that the post says and looked up that infamously represent. We do not say that the political combination which they represent. p esent city government is any more the letting of contracts.

ment. This remark is not applied to the far North.

not be difficult to go through the city es- THE Portland Tribune of January 1 territory. No one has any objections, vinced by these references to the editor of tablishment and select many men who had an article taken from the COLONIST, except Dame Nature and hers are inthis paper that the statement of the Post-are well adapted to discharge the res- which it says shows that there is no adponsibilities which they have assumed; vantage in outfitting in Victoria for the winter by way of the Passes.

but some how or other the whole ma- Yukon, the reason being the heavy chine seems out of order. Like the dea- charges at Dyea for a customs escort. con's celebrated one-hoss shay, there is | We assume that since then the Tribune | about the civic establishment

such an escort is rendered unnecessary Seattle and Tacoma, and people in them A general flavor of mild decay But nothing local, as one might say. and has so informed its readers. We who do not object to having their con-This seems to be the solemn truth have not observed that our Seattle con- suls tell the truth.

about the business and it is time for a temporaries have directed attention to change. We do not see any prospect of the new arrangement, and yet it is getting it from the gentlemen who are greatly to the credit of their government. by an opposition convention as a candinow offering their services. Most of MR. J. C. BROWN craves political disthem have been in office before, and it tinction. Or is it extinction? Mr.

cannot be truthfully said that they dis-Brown is the gentleman who said he gave up government pap on the distribu-

It is time for Victoria to turn over a ing in local politics. We venture to ship of New Westminster while engag- news. new leaf in city matters. We have had suggest that he ought to be directed by our despatches is not entirely new. It sufficient illustrations of how not to do suggest that he ought to choose one or has been before the United States con-

loose planks have been allowed to make

en route to the Yukon to cross Canadian superable, if the soldiers try to go this



to give way, was placed there 1889, by John S. Dodd, buil the supervision of Col. Tracy, engineer: that no complain by any of thirty officials or of evidence touching the matter carefully gone into, and th the opinion that the sad occu purely accidental." FOREIGN RELIEF SPI Spaniards Incensed at This For

ference by United States i Affairs. MADRID, Jan. 11.-A despa Imparciale from Havana say ing of supplies from the U to aid the indigent populati has aroused deep animosity Spaniards, who, it is added censed at the pretext thus American consuls and the Y ment to interfere in Cuban a is alleged that the funds will widen the breach between peasantry and the Spaniards further stated that Ameri

pondents have been instruct aggerate the sufferings of th so as to arouse feeling in the DAILY COLONIST, 20 cts. a wee

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and as by the Post-Intelligencer's own showing they did not purchase blankets in Seattle, the irresistible inference is that they bought them somewhere else. The some blankets in Victoria. Yours faith-THE sale of the Alberni Consolidated

pany to take up one of them and develop it. The Le Roi made the Trail Creek

is good news. There are many very promising prospects on the island and all that is necessary to give them all a Williams & Co. present value is for some strong comAFFAIRS OF VANCOUVER.

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The customs department has issued regulations in respect of goods imported and entered in transit and shipped by water from one port to another port in the Dominion. The design of the regulations is to enable ports where such goods are entered and whence they are shipped to be advised that they have been duly received and delivered into the custody of the customs at the port to which they are to be conveyed by water. It appears to be the intention of the militia department to rigidly insist upon officers of the force qualifying in equita-tion before they can secure promotion. Application was filed with the minis-

Application was filed with the minis-ter of the interior to-day by E. C. Davis & Co. of New York for the purchase of one mile on either bank of White river, from the United States boundary to the Yukon. This is preliminary to securing authority to build a railway to Dawson. If they get the grant it will give them great advantage over other applicants. The services of customs officer Pritchet at Glenora have been dispensed with since the appointment of officer Turner for Stickeen.

### TORONTO NEWSPAPERS.

Reported Fruitless Bargaining Between the Two Conservative Morning Dailies.

TORONTO, Jan. 11.-(Special)-Negotiations that were going on between the Mail newspaper and the World, by which the former paper was to absorb the latter, have fallen through. Mr. W. F. Maclean, M.P., it is stated, was to F. Maclean, M.P., it is stated, was to have become managing editor of the Mail, but it is said that too much money was called for to complete the deal. Mr. Maclean, it is said, was in Montreal recently endeavoring to float a company to start a one cent morning paper in that city.

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 WERDICT ON LONDON DISASTER.
 The Jury Find That the Sad Occurrence Was Purely Accidental.
 London, Ont., Jan. 11.—(Special)—
 The city hall disaster inquest has been concluded. Two witnesses were examined. city engineer Graydon and John S. Dodd, the contractor who supplied the timber and erected the fatal building. They pronounced the timber good, the contractor who supplied the timber and erected the fatal building. They pronounced the timber good, the contractor who supplied the timber and erected the fatal building. They pronounced the timber good, the contractor who supplied the timber and erected the fatal building. They pronounced the timber good, the contractor who supplied the timber and erected the fatal building. They pronounced the timber good, the contractor who supplied the timber and erected the fatal building. They pronounced the timber good, the contractor who supplied the timber and erected the fatal building. They pronounced the timber good, the contractor who supplied the timber and erected the fatal building. They pronounced the timber good, the contractor who supplied the timber timber timber tin the tinter timber good.</li ing. They pronounced the timber good, a the only defects being two knots, which

and Montreal. Canon Flett, of Prince Albert, has re ceived an offer from the Smithsonian institute at Washington to take up an the contractor claimed were invisible when the timber was purchased. The

York.

Collectors Called Down for Seizing the Garments of Unoffending Lady Travelers.

> Soudanese Soldiers in Revolt and first person to fall'a victim to the new United States law regarding the bringing of sealskins into this country is Miss B. Parkiston, of London, England. Miss

in the matter of carrying out the pro-visions of the law, and to avoid as far as

possible annoyance to travellers. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The treasury

intention of bringing the matter into the courts. The firm represents that it had at the time the sealing bill became law,

a large number of sealskins in process of

dressing, and free entry should be al-lowed these skins at the port of New

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST.

An Offer from the Smithsonian Institute-Champion McCulloch Cannot Skate

in Switzeriand.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 11.-(Special)-John

MUTINY IN AFRICA

a General Massacre of the

Europeans Feared.

Howell said, in explanation, that it had been held by the treasury that sealskins actually in transit to the United States prior to the passage of the act of Decem ber 29, 1897, were not subject to the pro-visions of the act, and it would be main-ments purchased by tourists previous to December 29, and used by them in the travels between the United States and canada, subject to the provisions of the States of acto n their arrival in the United States the added that it was thought that the collectors of customs would experience twery little difficulty in determining whether the garments were owned by the tourists pretone 29, and used by them in the collectors of customs would experience travels between the United States of acto n their arrival in the United States could be shown in several ways. In some casees an inspection of the garment would be exflicient, but where that would of entirely satisfy a collector he might re-try visions of the law, and to syoid as far as ments of the law, and to syoid as far as

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ried to the Nile to prevent the Soudanese from crossing. He went as an inter-preter and with a view of giving the moral support of the missionaries to the The Procession to the Yukon-Conservative Baganda in resisting the Soudanese. His companion was Dr. A. R. Cook, of the Leaders Banquetted-Hotel Property Sold.

mission, who went for medical duty. The two men were able to open up com-munication with Major Macdonald, and after a thrilling experience, reached his camp on the banks of the Nile opposite Jubas station, then in the hands of the rebels. The curve was pitched near the Statement of the Stateme

rebels. The comp was pitched near the spot where Bisnop Hannington was seized. Five young Ottawa men passed through the city on Saturday on their way to the barrier b

good figure.

SALVATION BRIG LOST.

OTTAWA, Jan. 10.-The ministers are Naval Representative of Ballington Booth's

Coney Island Futurity. LAND NOTICE. NEW YORK, Jan. 10 — There have been 923 nominations for the Futurity of 1900

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after missioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situated on the trail to Teslin Lake from Telegraph Creek, about thirty miles from Telegraph Creek, and about ten miles from the old Hud-son Bay post at Kakets treek, B.C.: Commen-cing at a post marded R. Hyland, P.N.E. and initial post, and running thence 80 chains West; thence 40 chains back to initial post; three hun-dred and twenty acress more or less. R HYLAND, Jr. Telegraph Creek, September ioth, 1897. more received by the Coney Island Jockey VANCOUVER, Jan. 10.-(Special)—The dead body of D. B. Rorson was brought in from the North to-day. Rorson was killed by the premature discharge of dynamite while working on a claim on Loughborough inlet. Four attempted burglaries have taken place in Vancouver since Saturday. They

**GRATEFUL** and **COMFORTING** 

to the NERVOUS or DYSPEPTIC.

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always largely exceeds the original cost of the best and dearest seeds to be had. The best is always the chengest. Pays trifle more for

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D.M.FERRY & CO., Windsor, Ont

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Neurone, occoper ani, 1897. Dota NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after missioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase aixty 600 acres of land on Teslin Lake, cassiar District, as follows:--Commencing at a post planted on the west shore of Teslin Lake, near mouth of slough; thence east, along shore line, 20 chains; thenee south, along river bank thence west 10 chains, to a point 20 chains south of James Dunsmuir's southeast corner; thence 40 chains north, to point of commence-ment. JAMES DUNSMUIR. Dated 29th September, 1897. no24

Notice 19th September, 1897. How Motice 1 intend to apply to the oblief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase forty (40) acres of land, situated on Tes-lin Lake, Cassiar District, described as follows:--Starting at a stake planted on the east shore of the southeast arm of Teslin Lake; thence event 10 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 10 chains, to lake shore; thence 40 chains north, along shore, to point of commencement. E. M. YORKE, Dated 29th September, 1897. N24 NUTRITIVE QUALITIES UNRIVALLED In Quarter-Pound Tins only. Prepared by JAMES EPPS & CO., Ltd., Homeopathic Chemists, London, England.

Family Knitter Will do all Knitting required in a family, bone our or fac-

Never test in September, 1874. 124 MOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after missioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres of land, imore or less) situated on the northwest portion of Alice Arm, Coast District and described as follows:-Commencing at a post marked J. P., situated on the bank, thence west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence along shore line to point of commence-ment. in a tamily, beine out or fac-tory yara. SIMPLEST Knit-We guarantee every machine to do good work. Agents wanted. Write for particulars. rice, \$8.00 Dundas Knitting Machine Co.

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

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundired and sixty acres of land, (more or less) situated on the northern portion of Alice Arm, Coast District. and described as follows:-Commencing at a post marked J. R., near the northwest boundary post of R. G. Cun-ningham's claim; thence in a westerly direction following the northern boundary of the Indian reserve 40 chains; thence south 40 chains to point of commencement.

Dated at Alice Arm, B.C. this 15th day of No-

(Sd). JOHN ROOD.

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mber, 1897. (Sd). ROBERT CHAMBERS.

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 T. DAVENPORT, 33 Greet Russell street, Longton, Sold at 1s. 1/4d., 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d.
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 Solicitors for the Applicants.

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IN OTLOCE. Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the province of British Columbia, at its next Bess-ion, for an Act to incorporate a Company for the purpose of stimulating and assisting Invention and Application, with a view to the discovery of, and introduction of better Merchanical means and chemical methods, for the Mining and Recovery of the gold and other precious substances known to be, and believed to be con-tained in the submerged auriferous gravel de-posits and other gravel deposits of the province of British Columbia, and for a concession of ex-clusive use of; and a right to operate by the use of these inventious and improved methods in certain limi ed areas, and to do all and sun-dry things necessary or conducive to that end. Dated at Victoria this 20th day of Dec., 1897. JOHN COBELDICK, Applicant.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days from date I intend to apply to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase eighty (80) acres of land, on Tealin Lake Cassiar Disurict, as follows:-Starting from a post planted on right bank of river; about 80 chains; thence west 20 chains, to river; thence northerly, following river bank to place of commencement F. M. YORKE. Dated 29th September, 1897. no24 f commencement Dated 29th September, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty (i60) acces of land on Tesim lake, Cassiar District, as follows: Starting at a post planted on the west shore of Tesim Lake, near its south end; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence eass 40 chains; thence north, following shore line, to point of commencement. point of commencement

JAMES DUNSMUIR. Dated 29th September, 1897. n24

"Green Mountain" and "Happy John

No. IV" Mineral Claims

Situate on the West side of Alberni canal, ab-out 1% miles north of Uchnokleset harbour, in the Alberni Mining Division Alberni District. Take notice that I, James Armstrong, Free Miners' Certificate No. 13954a intend 60 days from the date hereci, to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements for the nurves of obtaining crown granuts of the the purpose of obtaining crown grants of the above claims. And further take notice that action under section 37 nust be commenced be-fore the issuance of such Certificates of Improve-ments

ments. Dated\_this 11th day of December, 1897. JAMES ARMSTRONG.

LAST CHANCE MINERAL CLAIM. Situated in Alberni District, on the Left

Bank of Mineral Creek, and Adjoining the Quadra Mineral Claim on the South-West and About One Mile From China Creek.

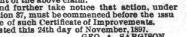
TAKE NOTICE. that I, George A. Sargison, Secretary of the Quadra Mining and Mil-ing Company, Limited Liability, Free Miners' Certificate No. 95,383, intend 60 days from the date hereof to apply to the Gold ( ommissioner or Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improve-ments, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issu ance of such Certificate of Improvements. Dated this 24th day of November, 1897. GEO. A. SARGISON, no28

of Mineral Creek and Adjoining the Warspite Mineral Claim on the East and Ab-out One Mile From China Creek.

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Situate in the Skeena Mining Division of Cas-

Mountain. Take notice that J. C. W. D. Clifford, as agent for the Skeena River Mining Company, Limited, Free Miner's Certificates No. 90,941 and No. 5,560a, intend. 60 days from the date bereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above caim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the is-snance of such Certificate of Improvements. Dated this 25th day of October, 1897. de9 CHAS. W. D. CLIFFORD, Agent for the Skeena River Mining Co., Ltd.



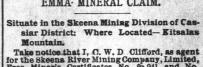
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# Situate in Alberni District, on the Left Bank

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EMMA. MINERAL CLAIM.

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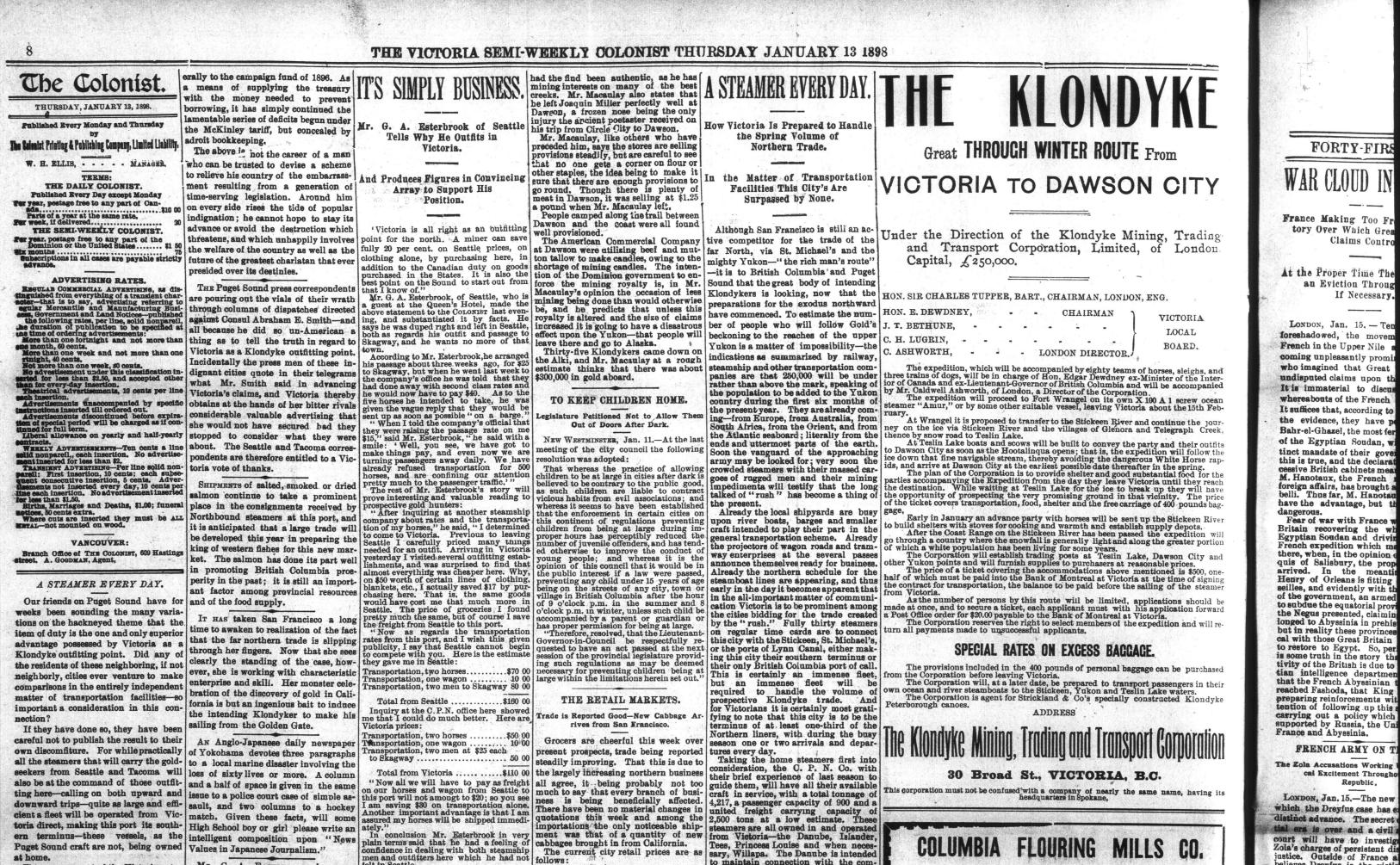




Advertising Canada's Mineral

Resources.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)



cient a fleet will be operated from Vic- match. Given these facts, will some toria direct, making this port its southern terminus-these vessels, as the Puget Sound craft are not, being owned at home.

The management of the Victoria outer docks anticipate that from mid-February until the rush of the spring is over, one steamer a day at the most conservative estimate, will leave Victoria for the North. It is certain that no other city on the Coast will be able to offer this frequency of communication. San Francisco will not attempt it : neither Seattle nor Tacoma could secure it if they

would. M'KINLEY'S EMBARRASSMENT.

loves Seattle less but his own pocket-THERE is but one really familiar feature in the present municipal campaign-Maurice Humber is a candidate in the North Ward.

THE GREAT LE ROI.

New Ore Body Unexpectedly Discovered-

and am not in the habit of getting duped more than once by the same parties. I have many friends in Seattle who are going North, and I am making my grievances public in order that the publication of this may be of advantage to them and others." Mr. Esterbrook will take only a team of horses with him on the Danube, he will have three more horses shipped from this port shortly. He is going into the freight-ing business at Skagway.

Barley, per ton..... Middlings, per ton..... Bran, per ton.....

follows: over from Seattle, his home, to outfit in Victoria and start from this city for the Superfine..... Hungarian (Armstrong)..... XXXX Strong Bakers " Graham, per 10 lbs..... Wheat, per ton..... Buckwheat, per 10 lbs.... Straw, per bale is, per lb..... Oats, pei ton.....

ese, per lb.....

Rolled Long clear " Canadian "

carcase, per lb.

ment was that of a quantity of new cabbages brought in from California. The current city retail prices are as to maintain connection with the com-pany's river boats built during the 4.50 6.50 6.50 lake. 60@7

present winter at St. Michael's and to be operated from that point to Dawson and other upper Yukon points. The other steamers named will ply in succession between Victoria and the ports of Lynn Canal, with calls at Wrangel, to receive or dis-embark those who favor the all-Canad-ion contartion of the Stichard and Toolio HUNGARIAN, PREMIER, XX SUPERFINE AND XXX SPECIAL 40.40 ian route via the Stickeen and Teslin

Another strong Victoria company, des-tined to play its important part in the month, while the Cottage City and Vic-23.00@22.00 transportation trade of the spring, is the 23.00@22.00 E. & N. railway company, whose City 20.00@22.00 of Nanaimo, Bristol and Joan will be the spring is the spring is the spring is the between February and middle April. Fires of a Year-Purchasers of the Or

toria is the Puget Sound & Alaska Co., whose City of Seattle, operated in con-junction with the Rosalie, has during

possibly her sister. the City of Kingston.

HEALING BY PRAYER.

The Interesting Experiences of a Ministe

Now Visiting Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 12 .- Rev. W. E. Chris

mas, who has lately been attracting much

tant a Northern fleet?

the suspicion spread that the the army is really affected, t quences to the republic migh R. P. RITHET & CO., Victoria quences to the republic

in Paris for Sunday. Allege anti-Dreyfusian; really, it is a tic and unless prohibited it

COLUMBIA FLOURING MILLS CO.

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The Zola Accusations Working cal Excitement Through

LONDON, Jan. 15 .- The new

hich the Dreyfus case has e distinct advance. The secret tial era is over and a civil court will have to investig Zola's charges of persistent dis justice. Outside of France a believes Dreyfus is the victin lainous conspiracy and the pr of Zola has broadened the que the whole French army is now placed or trivil placed on trial. The gravity of tion is enhanced by the fac whole of France is in a state of hysterical excitement. When able to analyze the situation, a

A monster manifestation is tic and unless

assured my horses with be supper immer-ately." In conclusion Mr. Esterbrook in very plain terms said that he had a feeling of confidence in dealing with both steamship men and outfitters here which he had not High School boy or girl please write an intelligent composition upon "News MR. G. A. EASTERBROOK has come telt in Seattle.

"Now all we will have to pay as freight on our horses and wagon from Seattle to this port will not amongt to \$20; so you see I am saving \$30 on transportation alone. Another important advantage is that I am assured my horses will be shipped immedi-ately."

quotations this week and among the importations the only noticeable ship-

President McKinley appears to be in a sort of political cul de sac. He is represented as drifting, but his position is more that of a man who cannot advance. is airaid to retreat, and finds all avenues of escape closed against him. He has reached the logical conclusion of the illogical campaign which placed him in the Presidential chair.

To correctly appreciate McKinley's ability to deal with a crisis of any kind, it is necessary to take account of his previous career. He became conspicuous during the Harrison regime, as the chairman of the committee on Ways and Means, by virtue of which position he was able to give his name to the tariff introduced in the early part of that administration.

Very little of the tariff was Mr. Mc-Kinley's own work-even less than is usually the case in respect to the chairmen of this committee when legislation of this kind is framed. His relation to of this kind is framed. His relation to the tariff which bears his name was somewhat that of counsel holding a brief for a client. "She says their summer in Europe was a set, as a matter of fact, they stayed on a New Jersey farm all the time." the tariff which bears his name was

for a client. After his term in congress, Mr. Mc-Kinley was made governor of Ohio, in which capacity he was a conspicuous failure. He was the prey of all manner of jobbers. Essentially a weak man, he was powerless in the hands by which he was powerless in the hands by which he

was powerless in the hands by which he was controlled. It was during this part of his career that he made the great business failure which placed him at the command of Mark Hanna and his associates. On the great issue of the last cam-paign—that of silver—Mr. McKinley was all things to all people, and ended by being nothing to anybody. Quite naturally he took a decided stand in favor of higher duties, but this was clearly more because his name had been favor of higher duties, but this was clearly more because his name had been connected with the high tariff measure than for any other reason. At no time during the campaign did he give any reason for the increasing of the tariff other than that it was necessary to ob-tain more revenue. The Dingley tariff is an effort ostensi-bly for that purpose, but really in the interest of those who contributed so lib-

OPPOSITION PLANS. It has leaked out that at a secret gathering of a few at the Capital, who claim to be the Liberal party of British Columbia, a decision was reached to place Mr. E. V. Bodwell, barrister of that city, in the field as a candidate for the suffrages of the electors of Victoria and to be the recognized leader of the so-called Liberal party of that city as well as of the Pro-

book more.

Values in Japanese Journalism."

Yukon gold fields. He does so for sub-

stantial business reasons, as he explains

elsewhere in this issue-not that he

THE CANADIAN PRESS.

vince, with a view, at some future per-iod, of making him Premier of British Columbia. As his colleague for the main land Mr. E. P. Davis, Q. C., of this city, was elected. It is understood that that gentleman has accepted the poeition, it having been offered him by the chief wire-puller of that wing of the opposition party, Senator Templeman during his visit to this city a few days ago.-Vancouver World.

OF COURSE YOU WILL.

Yukon or no Yukon we expect to see great development in East Kootenay next summer.—East Kootenay Miner. BY WAY OF VARIETY.

Spector Strickland of the Northwest Mounted Police were passengers by the Alki from Dyea and landed at Departure

The Makcintosh Syndicate's Option. The Le Roi mine is prolific in surprises. In sinking the shaft from the 600 to the 700-foot level the workmen unexpectedly came into a four-foot ore body which assays from \$40 to \$60 per ton. To preserve a uni-form inclination of the shaft, which is slightly different from the dip of the vein, the shaft had been sunk a few feet off the ore body. In going from the 600 to the 700-foot level, therefore, it was not expected that ore would be encountered. Whether this recently struck ore body is a new that ore would be encountered. Whether this recently struck ore body is a new chute, or its presence in the shaft is due to the vein above having slipped, officers of the mine are not prepared to say. "The possibilities of the mine seem to be beyond calculation," said Col. I. N. Peyton yesterday. It was calculated that the 700-foot level would be reached within 60 days, Hams, Bacon, American, per lb..... foot level would be reached within 60 days, but the death of Superintendent Hall may delay the work somewhat. Captain Hall had expressed an intention to retire from had expressed an intention to reture from active mining if the pending sale of the Le Roi had been consummated. He had ac-quired a competency. The Rossland Miner reports that he had property worth \$40,600, \$25,000 in cash, and \$20,000 life insurance. "What trilles stand between lire and death," said M. R. Galusha yesterday. "It had been planned that Captain Hall should bring down the first carload of ore from the mine to the smelter at Northport, and the date set was the day of his death. Something interfered, and he remained at the mine. That afternoon he was killed." Officers of the Le Roi continue to assert that the Mackintosh syndicate has no option on the property. "All they have is our word that we will sell the mine at a certain price." said one of them yesterday, " but that would not prevent us selling to others if a better price were offered. I can not understand the action of this syndicate in listing our property on the London market as they have done." The best be-lief in mining circles is that the deal will go through.—Spokane Spokesman-Review. had expressed an intention to retire from active mining if the pending sale of the Le Shoulders, hams, per lb... Glasgow Beef... Lard, per lb... Golden Cottolene, per lb... MEATS-Beef, per lb Pork, fresh, per lb.... Turkeys, per lb..... Geese, per lb..... TISH-

EIGHTEEN DAYS FROM DAWSON. Victorian Makes the Fastest Trip on Record from the Golden City to the Coast.

The latest arrival from Dawson City is Mr. James Macaulay of this city, who reached Victoria yesterday. He and In-

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under the management of the experi-enced shipping firm of F. C. Davidge & trois is the Puret Sound & Alaska' Co Co. The City of Nanaimo is to initiate the service between here and the usual Northern Coast ports—Wrangel, Juneau, Dyea and Skagway—on the 20th of the present month, the Bristol and the Joan being added as the requirements of trade Oatmeal per 10 lbs ..... Rolled oats, per 7 lbs .... 30@35 34@1 Potatoes, per lb. Cabbages, per lb. Hay, baled, per ton. 15 0 demand, and each and all of the steamers named being thoroughly adapted to the character of the traffic In addition to its steam fleet this com-In addition to its steam neet this com-pany has placed in service the capacious ship Richard III., well known every-the North from British Columbia or the Dairy (Eastern) per 1b. B. C. Creamery, per 1b. American, per 1b. Canadian, " re on the Pacific coast, to be emwhere on the Pacific coast, to be em-ployed exclusively in the handling of Barbara Boscowitz, the Farallon, and cargo between Victoria and the North. Nor are Vancouver's interests overlooked by its paternal corporation, the C.P.R., or the no less enterprising Union SS. Co. The former has purchased for the service the largest vessels which will be employed by any company—the one '4@15 12½ St. Michael's and there to connect with 12%@15 St. michael's and there to connect with the company's river steamers; the other to handle the business offering via the Stickeen or the passes. The steamers are the Tartar, of 4,425 tons, and rated \*100 A1 in Lloyds; and the Athenian, 3,832 tons, BT. Each has a passenger apacity of over 1,000, and can carry a attention in Winnipeg and other Manitoba FBUTS-Apples, Island, per lb.... "Crab, 5 lbs.... Lemons, California, per doz.... Bananas, per doz. Pineapples. Pears, per lb. Carpage per lb. ton of freight to every passenger. The Union Steamship Company will not touch the St. Michael's trade, but will (brismas states that his work is chieffy operate the Cutch, Capilano and Coquit-50@75 am as in the past few months, making Vancouver the headquarter port in their trade with the Stickeen and Lynn Canal Grapes, per lb..... Cranberries, per lb. (local) ..... (imported)... ports, and completing each trip with a 20 side run over to Victoria. 10@12 The Klondyke Mining, Trading and

Transport Corporation having its head offices and warehouses in Victoria has already given evidence of the practical nature of its plans by demonstrating conclusively the superiority of the Stickeen and Teslin lake trail for both winter and summer travel. This cor-poration will carry its Klondykers to 123 Wrangel in the first-class passenger steamer Amur, a vessel of 907 tons and Lloyds' highest rating, having accommo-dation for 500 passengers and 1,500 tons of freight. It is equipped with electric light and refrigerating plants, and is in every way very well fitted to the trade

to be cared for. Of the "callers"-making their head-

tired, weary, slugging to the blood and dock Blood Bitters cleanses the blood and regulates the liver, curing in all diseases: "From a child I suffered from billousness and headache, and all the money I spent for medicine brought me no relief. Four bottles of B. B. B. cured me completely, however, and I gladly recommend it." MPS W. COLEMAN,

their behalf.

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proved to be lifes. The loss was very small, amounting to but \$2,316, and this was almost entirely covered by insurance. The inland revenue returns for December were \$16,000; the duty collected, \$10,328; imports, \$36,755; exports, \$245,740.
In view of the numerous letters appearing in the press regarding the Orphan Boy mine, and its recent purchase at sheriff sale, it will be somewhat interesting to note some of the names of the syndicate which purchased it, including Dr. Wilson, Dr. Weld, J. R. Seymour, J. O. Benwell, Jas. Thompson, Dr. Lefevre, Jno. Cowan, Mr. Webster, Geo. Weeks, Mr. Colson, A. A. Boak, and fourteen others. The Grau company played to another packed house plans show that Manager Jamieson will be fully as successful here as in Victoria with these performers. it being generally understood that she too is to thread the intricate channels of c catered for. the north during the approaching spring her elegant companion, now building in San Francisco, the Portland, the Starr, the Geo. W. Elder, and the 202 ton tug Resolute—the latter quite a busy vessel during recent weeks. Can San Francisco

show anything like as large and impor-

Agents.

EVENTS OF VANCOUVER.

Boy-A Quiet Election

VANCOUVER, Jan. 12 .- (Special)-The re-

port of the fire department shows 64

alarms during 1897, twenty-seven of which

proved to be fires. The loss was very small, amounting to but \$2,316, and this

Election matters are very quiet here and the ward meetings are without interest. There will not be a heavy vote polled, it is thought, to-morrow.

Telegraphers Happy.

TORONTO, Jan. 12 .- (Special)-There is much satisfaction among the C. P. R. telegraphers over the adjustment of the difficulties at Montreal by which a strike has been averted. While the terms are not made public, it is understood that healing, has arrived on the coast. Mr. Chrismas states that his work is chiefly evangelistic, but with the command given to Christic discipling wheat the intervention both sides gave way a litte.

to Christ's disciples when their Master was on earth, and which command had never Montreal Stock Exchange. been repealed, he, by the divine power of God, healed the sick also. This work is strictly in accordance with such New Testa-ment teachings as are found in Luke ix; 1-6, also in Mark iii, 13, 14 and 15. MONTREAL, Jan. 12,-(Special)-Mayor R. Wilson Smith to-day purchased a seat on the Montreal stock exchange for \$5.500, an advance of \$2,000 over the last Mr. Chrismas, who is now working in connection with Rev. M. Baxter, of the sale. He proposes to go into the broker-Connection with Ley. In. Bayer, of the Christian Herald, was ordained some 20 years back in the Reformed Episcopal church and since, under license of the same age busin

Quebec's Lieutenant-Governor.

Hacking Cough Cured.

Wesleyville. Ont.

church has twice travelled round the world as an Evangelist, preaching and healing the sick. While at Fort William the mayor of the city was one of the chief supporters of Mr. Chrismas and occupied QUEBEC, Jan. 12 .- (Special)-Lieut.-Governor Chaplean by appointment to-day met Judge Jette, his successor, and arrangemente were made for his early transfer to the office and the occupancy of Spencerwood.

the chair at his meetings. At Brandon Dr. Flemming was a most frequent occu-nant and supporter of the platform. Mr. Drismas carries with him many letters of actimony from these who have been as Bank President Killed. BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 12 .- P. A. Largy, estimony from those who have been re-cored to health by his intercessions on president of the state savings bank, was hot and killed yesterday in his office. The crime seems to be the outcome of

itigation.

Severe Headache Cured.

GENTLEMEN, My brother was troubled with a very bad hacking cough, but after using three bottles of Norway Pine Syrup he was completely cured. I cannot rec-ommend it too highly.

MISS M. BRADSHAW.

serious riots may be the seque "ALICE IN WONDERL

ath of the Popular Writer of Other Good Stories for Chi LONDON, Jan. 15-The death

Carroll" (the Rev. C. H. author of "Alice in Wonder been heard with the greatest all parts of Great Britain. T are full of reminiscences of stories, showing how intens love for children and how uni is shyness and dignity 'Lewis Carroll' was very as to his personal appearance. figure and general vigor con npression that he was muc than sixty five. He never wo coat in his life, and continu long constitutionals to the end ceased was staying with his Guildford when he died.

IMPROVING LONDON MO

Two Bills With That Object F **Presentation** to Parlian

LONDON, Jan. 15 .- The scan bauchery in Regent street a dilly, in this city, has led to th tion of two bills for presentm liament. One of them makes for a man or a woman to prostitution of women. In foreigners the bill prohibits th tion of the guilty parties. Th provides punishment for Those who are responsible for bills point to the condition of End of London as being u The foreign " bullies " living prostitution are responsible fo of recent cases of assault, rob ailing and other abominatio

A CALM IN INDIA

The British Commander Looks Settlement With the Afr

LONDON, Jan. 15.-The General Sir William Lockhart mander of the British forces dian frontier, has postponed h meward, in the expectation ant with the Afridis, who ingly desirous of submitting. early conclusion of the I of the quartette of "little

which Great Britain is en which probably will absorb th the budget surplus.

quarters on the Sound, but visiting Vic-toria on both outward and inward runs

Yellow Skin and Eyes.

Biliousness causes yellow skin and eyes, tired, weary, sluggish feeling, etc. Bur-dock Blood Bitters cleanses the blood and

Brant, per brace .....

Smelts, per lb..... Flounders, per lb..... Bloaters, per lb.....

Kippers, per lb.... Lim Cod

Finnan Haddies per lb.....

Rock Cod, per lb. ..... Smelts, per lb. ....