FORTY-FIRST YEAR.

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VIKON IN THE HOUSE, lose according to publications of the San Jose lose according to publications of the Washington agricultural depastment, and the measures taken in America, in Organ and British Columbia," and says: "It is thus the unavoidable duty of the government to give efficient protection to the home fruit industry from the danger of disease here." The Reichsanzeiger then gives the regulations adopted, already cabled, and concludes with pointing to phylloxers as an example of not adopting immediate protective measures; while the Coloredo by a Conservative.

Sir Charles Tupper Replies to Recent Slanders and Is Criticised by a Conservative.

Washington May Be Invited to Speak for Free Ports—Movements of the Fleet.

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active real estate transactions make the situation encouraging in Vancouver.

The bank clearances in the Dominion of Canada were: Montreal \$14,549,771,

precautions.

The federal council yesterday approved the proposal that a decree should be issued prohibiting the importation from America of live plants and shrubs, and packages containing the same. Fruits are to be examined by experts on their arrival at German ports, and any found to be infected with the fruit louse will be excluded.

Sir Charles Tupper spoke for four

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MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST.

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WINNIPEG, Feb. 5 .- (Special)-The that day. The money market continues well supplied with funds, and the rate of call loans is unchanged at four per Mrs. Turton, of Cannington Manor, Moose Mountain, stating that a young cent.

The trade situation in Toronto is unchanged. A hopeful feeling prevails and prices of leading staples are firm. The movement this week has been curtailed members which has checked cognizing it as being that of her child.

> Wood, carriage builder, were this morning completely destroyed by fire. The loss is \$2,000; insured for \$1,000. Wm. Mackenzie, Canada's leading contractor, reached Winnipeg to-day to pay a hurried visit before leaving for the old country to float the Yukon railway

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Feb. 4.—Sir Charles Tupper to-day called the attention of the government to the unsatisfactory nature of arrangements regarding the passage of Canadian goods through disputed territory from Dyea and Skagway into the



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ambush as they were leaving the reception given by the governor at Ganeshkind in honor of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee, has been sentenced to death.

Coast Points.

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Damadar Chapekar, who is a Brahmin Indian advocate, is no ordinary criminal. When arrested on October 2 he comby ice floes. Eight of the sixten men who went adrift on an ice floe have reached land badly frost-bitten. It is schooner Fanny is ashore near Brigus, on Conception Bay, and will be a total wreck.

Boston, Feb. 4.—From reports received from different sections of Maine and New Hampehire a cold wave, of a severity almost equal to that of last week, prevails in these states. At Nashua, N.H., it was 28 degrees below, and had ranged from that to 40 below.

At Boston and vicinity the temperature was about 10 below.

Chester Deport, Vt., Feb. 4.—With the town still buried under the snow the temperature has fallen to 40 degrees below zero, the coldest ever known here. At Londonderry the thermometer registing the members to use them. When questioned as to his motive for collecting the arms Chapekar said they would prove useful in the event of further disturbances. low zero, the coldest ever known here. Chapekar said they would prove useful at Londonderry the thermometer registered 45 below zero.

WILMOT FLAT, N.H., Feb. 4.—The Melenchas.

Tobacco Smuggler Caught.

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PRESCOTT, Feb. 5.—(Special)—A man named Silmer, who for a long time has been engaged in smuggling tobacco from the United States to Canada, was captured by Canadian customs officials at Montreal, Feb. 4.—(Special)—Sir Adolphe and Lady Chapleau have taken quarters at the Windsor for the winter months.

A Missionary Retires.

Syracuse, Feb. 3.—Fred West, a missionary from Africa, who some months ago assentied a six-year-old girl at Tuley, was to day sentenced by Judge Ross to serve nine years and six months in Auburn State prison.

Dearer Coal.

New York

"Free miner" shall mean a male or female over the age of eighteen but not under that age, or joint stock company, named in, and lawfully possessed of, a valid existing free miner's certificate,

"Legal poet" shall mean a stake standing not less than four feet above the ground and flatted on two sides for at least one foot from the top. Both sides so flatted shall measure at least

sides so flatted shall measure at least four inches across the face. It shall also mean any stump or tree cut off and flatted to the above height and size.

"Close season" shall mean the period of the year during which placer mining is generally suspended. The period to be fixed by the mining recorder in whose district the claim is situated.

"Mineral" shall include all minerals whatsoever other than coal.

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"Joint stock company" shall mean any company incorporated for mining purposes under a Canadian charter or licensed by the government of Canada. "Mining recorder" shall mean the official appointed by the gold commissioner to record applicantions and grant entries for claims in the mining divisions into which the commissioner may divide the Yukon district.

FREE MINERS AND THEIR PRIVILEGES. 1. Every person over, but not under eighteen years of age, and every joint stock company, shall be entitled to all the rights and priviliges of a free miner, under these regulations and under the regulations governing quartz mining, and shall be considered a free miner upon taking out a free miner's certificate. A free miner's certificate issued to a joint stock company shall be issued in its corporate name. A free miner's

certificate shall not be transferable.

2. A free miner's certificate may granted for one year to run from the date thereof or from the expiration of the applicant's then existing certificate, upon the payment therefor of the sum of \$10, unless the certificate is to be issued in favor of a joint stock company, in which case the fee shall be \$50 for a acompany having a nominal capital of \$100,000 or less, and for a company having a nominal capital exceeding \$100,000, the fee shall be \$100. Only one person or joint stock company shall be named in a capital capital stock.

in a certificate.

3. A free miner's certificate shall be on the following form: DOMINION OF CANADA. FREE MINER'S CERTIFICATE.

(Non-transferable.)

This certificate shall also grant to the This certificate shall also grant to the holder thereof the privilege of fishing and shooting, subject to the provisions of any Act which has been passed, or which may hereafter be passed, for the protection of game and fish; also the privilege of cutting timber for acutal necessities, for building houses, boats and for general mining operations; such time. for general mining ber, however, to be for the exclusive use of the miner himself, but such permis-sion shall not extend to timber which may have been heretofore or which may hereafter be granted to other persons or

corporations.
4. Free miner's certificates may be obtained by applicants in person at the de-partment of the interior, Ottawa, or from the agents of Dominion lands at Winnipeg, Manitoba; Calgary, Edmonton, Prince Albert, in the Northwest Territories; Kamloops and New Westminster, in the province of British Columbia, at Dawson City, in the Yukon dia. bia; at Dawson City, in the Yukon dis trict; also from agents of the government at Vancouver and Victoria, B.C., and at other places which may from time to time be named by the minister of the

interior.

5. If any person or joint spock company shall apply for a free miner's certificate at the agent's office during his absence, and shall be referred to the feet of t regulations with the

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staking out the claim, obtain an entry for a hill claim adjoining it, by paying to the mining recorder the sum of one hundred dollars. This permission shall also be given to the holder of a creek, gulch or river claim obtained under former regulations, provided that the hill claim is available at the time an application is made therefor.

35. No miner shall receive a grant of

more than one mining claim in a mining listrict, the boundaries of which shall district, the boundaries of which shall ber which may have been heretofore or be defined by the mining recorder, but the same miner may also hold a hill claim, acquired by him under these regulations in connection with a creek, way with the general right of the public may arrange, provided such agreement is registered with the mining recorder and a fee of five dollars paid for each

mortgage, or dispose of his or their claims, provided such disposal be registered with, and a fee of two dollars paid to the mining recorder, who shall

the construction of a residence thereon, and shall be entitled exclusively to all the proceeds realized therefrom, upon which, however, the royalty prescribed by these regulations shall be payable; provided that the mining recorder may represent the helders of the release shall reserve all roads, and the reserve all roads and the reserve all roads. grant to the holders of other claims such right of entry thereon as may be abso-

38. Every free miner shall be entitled to the use of so much of the water naturally flowing through or past his claim, and not already lawfully appropriated, as shall, in the opinion of the mining recorder, be necessary for the due working thereof, and shall be entitled to drain his own claim free of charge.

39. A claim shall be deemed to be abandoned and open to occupation and

39. A claim shall be deemed to be abandoned and open to occupation and entry by any person when the same shall have remained unworked on working days, excepting during the close season, by the grantee thereof or by some person on his behalf for the space of \*72 hours, unless sickness or other reasonable cause be shown to the satisfaction of the the mining recorder, or unless the grantee is absent on leave given by the mining recorder, and the mining recorder, upon obtaining evidence satisfactory to himself, that this provision is not being complied with, may cancel the

entry given for a claim.

40. If any cases arise for which no provision is made in these regulations, the provisions of the regulations governing the disposal of mineral lands other than coal lands, approved by His Excellency the Governor in Council on the 9th of November, 1889, or such other regula-tions as may be substituted therefor,

DREDGING REGULATIONS

ing the Issue of Leases for Exploit-

visions of the regulations governing ject of these shelters and supplies is to placer mining in the provisional district have the route ready a few weeks later of Yukon, to dredge for minerals other than coal in the submerged beds or bars of rivers in the provisional district of C. J. McLennan will have charge of Yukon, in the Northwest Territories:

case in respect of more than thirty miles.
7. The lessee shall be permitted to cut

free of all dues, on any land belonging to the crown, such timber as may be necessary for the purposes of his lease, but such permission shall not extend to tim-ber which may have been heretofore or

gulch or river claim, and any number of claims by purchase; and any number of mitted to dredge, for navigation and miners may unite to work their claims other purposes; the free navigation of in common, upon such terms as they the river shall not be impeded by the deposit of tailings in such manner as to form bars or banks in the channel thereof, and the current or stream shall not be obstructed in any material degistration.

36. Any free miner or miners may sell, ortgage, or dispose of his or their aims, provided such disposal be related by the accumulation of such deposits.

9. The lease shall provide that any provide that any provide that any provide that any provided such disposal be related by the accumulation of such deposits.

person who has received or who may receive entry under the Placer Mining paid to the mining recorder, who shall thereupon give the assignee a certificate in the form "J" in the schedule hereto.

37. Every free miner shall during the continuance of his grant have the exclusive right of entry upon his own claim for the miner-like working thereof, and the construction of a residence thereon, and the construct a wing-dam within one thousand shall be entitled as a very fact from the place mining receive entry under the Placer Mining receive entry under the policy and the placer Mining receive entry under the placer with the placer Mining receive entry under the placer with the plac

ways, bridges, drains, and other public works, and all improvements now existing, or which may hereafter be made in, upon or under any part of the river, and right or entry thereon as may be absolutely necessary for the working of their ing, or which may hereafter be made in, claims, upon such terms as may to him seem reasonable. He may also grant permits to miners to cut timber thereon for their own use.

38. Every free miner shall be entitled lic ways, drains, bridges, works and improvements now existing, or which may hereafter be made in, upon or under any part of the river, and the power to enter and construct the same, and shall provide that the lessee shall not damage nor obstruct any public ways, drains, bridges, works and imlic ways, drains, bridges, works and improvements now or hereafter to be made upon, in, over, through, or under the river; and that he will substantially bridge or cover and protect all the cuts, flumes, ditches and sluices, and all pits and dangerous places at all points where they may be crossed by a public highway or frequented path or trail, to the satisfaction of the Minister of the Interior.

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11. That half the, his executors, administrators, or assigns, shall not nor will assign, transfer or sublet the demised premises, or any part thereof, without the consent in writing of the minister first had and obtained.

AN IMPORTANT EXPEDITION.

The First Party Sent By the Kloudike Mining, Trading & Transport Corporation Sails. What may be regarded as one of the most important expeditions to the Yukon sailed North on the Boscowitz last night. sailed North on the Boscowitz last night.
It consisted of a party of forty men and forty horses, with twenty double horse sleds, and a large quantity of hay, grain and provisions. The party will go as far as Wrangel, from which point it will be transferred to Surine island, and there will take the ice for Telegraph Creek

will take the ice for Telegraph Creek. The intention is to break a sled road and erect stations, and place supplies Governing the Issue of Leases for Exploiting the Beds of Rivers in Yukon District.

The following regulations are adopted for the issue of leases to persons or companies who have obtained a free miner's certificate in accordance with the provisions of the regulations governing and supplies is to the season of the regulations of the regulations governing is to the season of the regulations of the regulations governing is to the season of the season of the regulations governing is to the season of the s

the party and his instructions are 1. The lesses shall be given the express forward as rapidly as possible for clusive right to subaqueous mining and the lake. Captain Hawthorn accomdredging for all minerals, with the ex- panies him and has charge of the supception of coal, in and along an un-broken extent of five miles of a river selected for the work. A very fine lot o following its sinussities to be measured horses have been sent up, the greater down the middle thereof, and to be number of them having been purchased escribed by the lessee in such manner for the company by Stephen Tingley, in

and traced on the ground; and the lessee may also obtain as five other leases, each for an extent of five miles of a river, ared and described, no more than the company has erected a log stable on Stikine island, in the mouth of the river, where it has secured the use of a river, and the river is the river in the river is the river.

OFFICIAL SKETCH MAP LOCATION OF CREEKS IN TROANDIK, INDIAN, BRYANT, MONTANA DEADWOOD MOOSEHIDE, HENDERSON, & STEWART R. MINING DIVS. YUKON DISTRICT. TROANDIK RIVER Distances: . From Dawson-Stowart River 64 MILE Henderson CK.\_ 58 Indian . Montana\_\_\_\_ 8 ireka Duartz \_ El Dorado\_\_\_\_I Hunker Moosehide · Discovery

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Victoria Will See th Three Ships for To-Day

Foreigners Make a C to Collector Mil for Austra

To-day should see a m ly active time along the there will be at least sailings for the Norther

ways in addition to the the loading of other cr stined. The steamer T ninety passengers and sail on towards evening the big dismantled bark tow of the tug Lorne are capacity with horses, do sleighs, wagons and otherwork, too, for Vanco North. The Richard II gone a very thorough over her for the trade in white engaged, and is expected rate of ten knots an hou Lorne throughout the passengers have already leave on her and it is tickets will be sold f Among those leaving on be Captain Armstrong forty who are going to commence steamboat k tions. Captain Armstr known navigator on the known navigator on the and his freight aboard the will include machinery is small steamers to ply which form the the Yukon. Only four are embarking here, will join the vessel at party of twenty-one A have been in the city for fitting and securing licen the Upper Yukon valley, the passengers leaving while still another party posed of five British C include Mr. W. Bryant countant of the New V Mining & Land Co. The will be in charge of thre gators, well acquainted wern coast, while an equal aboard the Lorne.

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them or the city.

Included in the cargo of the state of will ply on the waters of during the summer. Davidge & Company, organizers of this pect to reap a rich l transportation of freight on the lake, and simila facilities are being provi waterways. The steam took up five other small days ago which will ply Deep Crater and Long la

A LARGE FRE Steamship Braemar Orient yesterday with 5,0 for China and Japan. China includes 80,000 sa barrels of beer, 60 tons of large shipment of cas Japan, 600 kegs of nail of tea, 700 cases of c 5,009 bales of cotton, 800 hogsheads of tobacco, 15 and 60,000 feet of lumb Victoria. For Melbourn way of China, 20 hogsh Space where formerly th ried steerage passengers this trip for the storage The steamer Mist will and taken North to Wre will be used as a ferry

service of the Wrang Company. The Puget Sound Tug have added two San Fra Rescue and Monarch, Captain Charles Winter mate on the Wanderer of the Rescue, while Carison, of the tug Magic the Monarch.

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The Puget Sound Tug Boat Company have added two San Francisco tugs, the Rescue and Monarch, to their fleet. Captain Charles Winter, formerly first mate on the Wanderer, is in command of the Rescue, while Captain H. H. Morrison, of the tug Magic, is to command

ACTIVITY IN SHIPPING. Quebec. The paper going South from here is mostly consigned to Edwards, Dunlop & Co., Sydney, and it is said

or the lake, and similar transportation of freight and passengers on the lake, and similar transportation facilities are being provided on the other waterways. The steam schooner Signal took up five other small steamers a few days ago which will ply on the waters of Deep Crater and Long lakes.

\*\*NACOUVER, Feb. 2, 1898.\*\*

\*\*Deep Crater and Long lakes.\*\*

\*\*A LARGE FREIGHT.\*\*

Steamship Braemar sailed for the Orient yesterday with 5,000 tons of cargo for China and Japan. The freight for China includes 80,000 sacks of flour, 200 barrels of beer, 60 tons of sundries and a large shipment of cask wood. For Japan, 600 kegs of nails, 200 packages of tea, 700 cases of condensed milk, 5,000 bales of cotton, 800 car wheels, 35 bowsheds of teas, 700 cases of condensed milk, 5,000 bales of cotton, 800 car wheels, 35 bowsheds of teas, 700 cases of condensed milk, 5,000 bales of cotton, 800 car wheels, 35 bowsheds of teas, 700 cases of condensed milk, 5,000 bales of cotton, 800 car wheels, 35 bowsheds of teas, 700 cases of condensed milk, 5,000 bales of cotton, 800 car wheels, 35 bowsheds of teas, 700 cases of condensed milk, 5,000 bales of cotton, 800 car wheels, 35 bowsheds of teas, 700 cases of condensed milk, 5,000 bales of cotton, 800 car wheels, 35 bowsheds of teas, 700 cases of condensed milk, 5,000 bales of cotton, 800 car wheels, 35 bowsheds of teas, 700 cases of condensed milk, 5,000 bales of cotton, 800 car wheels, 35 bowsheds of teas, 700 cases of condensed milk, 5,000 bales of cotton, 800 car wheels, 35 bowsheds of teas, 700 cases of condensed milk, 5,000 bales of cotton, 800 car wheels, 35 bowsheds of teas, 700 cases of condensed milk, 5,000 bales of cotton, 800 car wheels, 35 bowsheds of teas, 700 cases of condensed milk, 5,000 bales of cotton, 800 car wheels, 35 bowsheds of teas, 700 cases of condensed milk, 5,000 bales of cotton, 800 car wheels, 35 bowsheds of teas, 700 cases of condensed milk, 5,000 bales of cotton, 800 car wheels, 35 bowsheds of teas, 700 cases of condensed milk, 5,000 bales of cotton, 80

The attention of the reader is called to an attractive little book iately published by that eminent Expert Physician, G. H. Boerry, M.D., 252 Wosdward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. This book is one of genuine interest to every man, and its plain and honest advice will certainly be of the greatest value to any one desirous of securing perfect health and vigor. A gequest for a free and sealed copy will be complied with, it addressed as above and the Colonist mentioned.

Among the passengers leaving here for the North on the steamer Danube on Sunday will be Mr., M. King and party of thirty, who are bound for Lake Bennet, to there construct a couple of saw mills and do other work for the Victoria-Yukon Trading Company. The pairty take with them 23 horses and the machinery for the two mills.

\*\*PAPER FOR THE SOUTH.\*\*

More paper arrived from the Sound yesterday to be forwarded to Sydney, N.S.W., on the Canadian-Australian, steamship Warrimoo, saling on Thursday next. There is an average of 100 tons of paper forwarded to Sydney day next. There is an average of 100 tons of paper forwarded to Sydney and the development, and the wonder is that not a pound of it is manufactured in Canada, although it is largely produced in this country, especially in the big concern of E. B. Eddy & Co., at Hull, Mr. James Barrett, who was recently injured in Union mines, receiving a bad of the E. & N. Company.

Mr. James Barrett, who was receiving a bad of the E. & N. Company.

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state passed through that city en route to Victoria. They are coming over the Canadian Pacific and will go up to Dyea on one of the C. P. N. steamers. The party expect to reach Dawson by May 1.

pany is entitled to the order asked for.
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this city during the next two months.

Several more members of the Oak
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A Buffalo, N. Y., dispatch received last night states that a party of five prospective miners from Eastern New York pective miners from Eastern New York that city en route beautiful structure. The Fifth Registrate respect through that city en route

the arrangements, has workmen putting things in shape as quickly as possible,

days. The government, on the other hand, has parted with what will likely joy its confidence.

A UNIONIST VICTORY. This Result in Wolverhampton After a Close

Right Hon. Chas. Pelham Villiers was a wight Hon. Chas. Felham Villiers was a victory for the Unionist candidate, Dr. John L. Gibbons, who defeated his Liberal and Radical opponent, Mr. Geo. R. Thorne, by 111 votes. The voting was as follows: Gibbons, 4,115; Thorne, 4,004.

MARINE TRANSGRESSORS. aplaint Because United States Craft Are Made Observe Canadian Laws in Atlantic Waters.

Washington, Feb. 4.—In the house of representatives to day during the debate on one of the bills, Mr. Simpkins (Mass.) called the attention of the house to "the vexations delays and excessive penalties imposed on American fishing vessels by the Canadian authorities." He cited

tractors will nost their proposition in London at an enormous profit in six days. The government, on the other has parted with what will likely day Geo. Bucknam and Wm. Matthews, two boys, stated that they had seen Goellmer with the flour, and accordingly make many millions for the gentlemen Goellmer with the flour, and accordingly who have been fortunate enough to en-

THE Mira Mountain Mining Company, Limited, has been incorporated with a capital of \$100,000 to acquire the Contest.

London, Feb. 4.—The result of the parliamentary bye-election in South Wolverhampton to-day to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of the Right Hon. Chas. Pelham Villiers was a with a capital of \$100,000 to acquire the California group of mines near Lytton and to do a general mining business. The head office is at Lytton. Another new mining company is the "Pelly-Yukon Gold Mining Company, Limited, Non-personal liability." The capital is \$300,000, registered office at Victoria and the company will do a general mining

> P. D. WHITEHEAD and W. W. Winward, the heads of a party of twenty men who are going to the Yukon, were in town yesterday finding out the prices Registered the 13th day of December, 1897. for outfitting. Both gentlemen came from Chicago, Mr. Whitehead being president of the Gypsy Queen Gold Mining Co. The rest of thoir party are over the Sound, and the two gentlemen re-ferred to came over here to find out prices and see for themselves whether they would outfit here.

Four extra-provincial companies re-Four extra-provincial companies registered this week under the provisions of the Companies act. These are the Byron N. White Co. of Milwaukee, with British Columbia head office at Sandon; "Gold Hill Mining Co." of Spokane, with head office for British Columbia at Rossland; the "Monarch Gold Mining Co." of Northport, head office for British Columbia at Rossland, and the "Rambler and Cariboo Consolidated "Rambler and Cariboo Consolidated Gold and Silver Mining Co." of Spokane, head office for British Columbia a

indsor Purest and Best for Table and Dairy | sent in before January 20th.

the coal lands in question. I think in view of the case of Bennett vs. White-house, 29 L J. Ch. 326, the plaintiff company is entitled to the order asked for.

The mere admission of the defendant of the defenda

business:

(1.) To purchase or otherwise acquire any patent or patents for any invention for or relating to any of the purposes aforesaid which the Company may see fit, and to sell any patent or patents acquired by them, or any rights of selling, using or manufacturing thereunder respectively. them, or any rights of selling, using or manufacturing thereunder, respectively: Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 3rd day of January, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

[L.s.] S. Y. WOOTTON,

j24 Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

Certificate of the Registration of an Extra-Provincial Company.

'COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

Registered the 18th day of December, 1897.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I have this day registered the "Star Exploring and Mining Company" as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Companies Act, 1897"

The head office of the Company is situated in the City of Terre Baute, State of Indiana, U.S.A. The amount of the capital of the Company is \$50,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$1 each.

The head office of the Company in this Province is situate in Victoria, and E. E. Wootten, warrister and Solicitor, whose address is the same, is the attorney for the Company.

The time of the existence of the Company is fifty years

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

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

[L.S.] nth day of December 1897. 8. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

BEACON HILL PARK.

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Four Entrance scholarships of the value of Forty Dollars per year are to be alloted. App'ications stating name, age, etc., should be

Principal J. W. Church, M.A.

efore deciding to outfit in Victoria.

United States Smelters.

J. M. Harris, of the Reco mine, says

upon all lead received, on account of

ceeds to \$2.10 per hundred.

duction of the government tariff so that the payment of duties will be decreased

ARE ROBBING PEOPLE.

Wail Comes From Those Who Bought Supplies in Seattle.

Seattle is winning unenviable noto

riety. It is reported by people who have gone there to purchase supplies that

merchants are resorting to the most un-scrupulous methods to defraud strangers.

And the merchants who gain the advan-

tage of the customer do not hesitate to

brag about it. The motto seems to be, get all you can, no matter what the

As a result of the avariciousness of

these dishonest mercantile sharks, people

are being defrauded in the most flagrant manner. All the merchants in Seattle

are by no means dishonest, but there are

so many who take advantage of the

short-weight is being given. Some of the goods sold to the miners have been found to be utterly worthless when they

were opened at the point of destination.
Some of the shops which have sprung up there are mushroom stores, which have a temporary location until after the rush is over, and the angry miner when

he returns to settle accounts with the man who has cheated him, will find him

Some of the goods which have been

pute, and several letters have been re-

learned over in Seattle will have its el

CURE

SICK

Headache, yet Carten's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they, only cured

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CARTER'S

means.

to correspond with the smelter returns.

A Wrecking Expedition Leaves Victoria on Sunday to Float the Steamer.

There being no alternative, the law requiring that only Canadian vessels be miners' supplies, 45 horses and 50 dogs. employed as wreckers in connection with the saving of the partially submerged Corona, preparations towards complying with the law in this respect are now being made. Capt. Charles Goodall, the managing owner of the stranded ship, will arrive here from the Sound on the City of Kingston in furtherance of these propositions, and it is expenses of the search pected, although not positively certain, the band's total earnings for the year that Captain Metcalf is also on his way \$4,644.08, made up as follows: Receipts that Captain Metcalf is also on his way here from San Francisco to superintend the wrecking operations to be commenced in the course of a week. The Corona's underwriters are the parties who will stand the expense of salving the ship, and it is understood Captain Metcalf, who, it will be remembered had charge of the removal of the Cleveland from the rocks where she struck on the West Coast, has been appointed to float the Corona if possible \$1.352.45: for guard of honor, \$16.50: appointed to float the Corona if possible \$1,352.45; for guard of honor, \$16.50; and take her either to Esquimalt or and for drill pay, \$132. Standing to the Tacoma for repairs. In anticipation of all this, the Maude was busy yesterday the year's work is \$240.30. The earnings loading machinery for the work, and on divided average \$160. leaving here for the North on Sunday During the year the will carry upwards of 100 tons of this hall concerts, with an average return of cargo, including some very powerful \$41. They gave 15 concerts at Beacon pumps belonging to the C.P.N. company Hill, for which they received a \$500 and other steam appliances of the most modern kind used in such work. The position as well as the condition of the Corona to-day is indeed peculiar, lying at the entrance to channel with her bow hard on a reef a little to the southward for the benefit of the Jubilee hospital, and the supposed to any hard on a reef a little to the southward of Lewis island, she is exposed to any southerly gale. Her decks have already been swept clear of all housework, and while at low water her keel is dry to the forward mast, her stern is totally submerged and weighted down with tons of cargo in her hold. There is such a slope to her decks that one can hardly walk them. Under these benefit of the P. O. Home. circumstances one of the first considera-tions in the raising of the ship will be to strengthen her decks with timbers placed just within the after hatch, for, notwithstanding the ship being an iron one, it is claimed that no deck will supone, it is claimed that no deck will support more than seven feet of water. This done, an effort will be made to patch up the hold. All cargo will then be removed, and by this time when the pumps are put to work, it is believed that pretty nearly all the buoyancy required to float the steamer will be obtained. The undertaking, though an an interest of the selection of the residence of this solf, M. S. or ado, was given after Seattle and finally echanged their supplies:

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campany recently purchased. This steamer is to run between Wrangel and the mouth of the Stikine, and when navigation opens on the river will work up stream. From Wrangel to the Stikine there is intericate navigation at certain stages of the tide, but over this the Monte Cristo can run with upwardsof 100 passengers with comparative safety, as may be judged from the following di-mensions. Keel, 90 feet; beam, 22 feet; draft, 13 inches. Plans for a very fast twin-screw launch were yesterday re-ceived by Mr. Yorke. This vessel will be 70 feet long and will be used principally for the accommodation of the members of the company in addition to doing some towing on the upper Stikine. If not used for this she will be built on Testin Lake, the company having not yet full decided which of the two plans they will pursue. The keels for the new steady and the world to-day—in all the history of the world—no doctor nor institution has treated and world—no doctor nor institution has treated and sector of Buffalo, N. V.
This is due to the fact that the company controls some inventions and discoveries which have no equal in the whole realm of medical science. will pursue. The keels for the new steamers building on the Star ways have already been laid and work is progress-ing very favorably. Mr. Maitland-Kersey, one of the promoters of the com-pany, is expected to arrive from the East to-morrow and will here open offices and make other arrangements for the com-ing season's business.

A SERVICE OF DELAYS. It was not until late yesterday evening that the carpenters completed their work on the steamer Thistle, and in consequence it will not be until this morning sometime when the steamer sails for the North. The Richard III, which is to go up in tow of the Lorne, was also delayed, and she too will sail to-day. The third steamer that was to have left yesterday, the Queen, will according to information at hand last evening, be taking her departure early this morning. In the parture early this morning. In the appearance of the Thistle a great change has been wrough, but the change has been chiefly in the addition of nearly sixty berths. Among the passengers booked all with the exception of some three or four are from Seattle, and have outfitted here. Among them are Wm. Moran, G. L. Wearn, Andrew Jackman, L. A. Sloan, D. K. Glass, J. T. McGinnity, Mrs. McGinnity, R. W. Lefarqay, W. J. Crossman, H. J. Davys, Lewis Davys, Lowena Davys, Joe Johnson, J. D. Bryant, Ed. Wait, G. W. Ladd, D. R. Reid, Amos C. Clanse, R. Cunning-phy and W. Bryan. The passenger lists for the Thistle and Richard III have not yet been completed. The latter is principally a freight carrier, but the passen-

gers who embark on her will have more room to themselves, owing to the immense size of the vessel, than falls to the lot of most travellers bound North. BOOKED IN ADVANCE.

It is an easy matter with steamboat companies now to get either passengers or freight for Northern ports, as records for the past month will show. The regularity and frequency with which vessels are despatched seems in no way to reduce the traffic and stromers lighted. duce the traffic, and steamers listed to The Maitland-Kersey Company Add sail several days hence have booked for them almost full loads. The first of these, locally, is the Danube, scheduled to sail to-morrow. As freight this steamer has 500 tons of coal for the Treadwell mines, 300 tons of general merchandise, principally groceries and

A FAVORABLE YEAR.

Statement of the Receipts and Expenditures of the Fifth Regiment Band for 1897.

An interesting statement of the rev-

During the year the band gave 33 drill

VOLKERT VEDDER DEAD.

Tidings of the sudden death of Volkert Vedder at the residence of his son, A. S.

the arrival of instructions from head offices advising them accordingly. In regard to the Corona's cargo, it is not known yet whether it will be sent back to the Sound or not, but it is expected it will be shipped, as was the Cleveland's, to Victoria in bond for one of the cities of the Sound.

BUILDING MORE STEAMERS.

The Maitland-Kersey Transportation Company through their energetic manager, Frank M. Yorke, are rapidly advancing their preparations to participate in the Northern trade. There arrived an Cadboro bay for the company yesterday the 90-foot steam launch Monte Cristo of Mt. Vernon, Wash., which the campany recently purchased. This

The Foremost Medical Company in the World in the Cure of Weak Men Makes this Offer.

HEALTH AND ENERGY ASSURED. HAPPY MARRIAGE, GOOD TEMPER, LONG LIFE.



So much deception has been practiced in advertising that this grand old company now for the first time makes this startling offer:

They will send their costly and magically effective appliance and a whole month's course of restorative remedies, positively on trial without expense to any honest and reliable man!

Not a dollar need, be advanced—not a penny paid—till results are known to and acknowledged by the patient.

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The Eris Medical Company's appliance and remedies have been talked about and written about all over the world, till every man has heard.

Local Outfitters Supply Scores of American Nugget Seekers During the Week.

Why Victoria Is Favored by People

From the States as an Outfitting Place.

The past week with local outfitters has, without doubt, been the best they has, without doubt, been the best they duties charged by the United States are requiring adjustment," said he, "is the injustice inflicted upon shipping mines in the matter of duties charged by the United States are required by government upon lead ores imported from British Columbia. The ever experienced. When it is con- government sidered that up to the present time the smelter makes a reduction of 10 per cent. majority of customers have come here from the Coast states, and that the rush waste and shrinkage, so that the shipfrom Eastern Canada has not yet set in, some idea of the magnitude of the business that will be done here in connecpublished statements and comparative

Many of the Americans who left thousands of dollars with Victoria merchants during the past week were, according to has been figured with no mention of the published, simply compelled to come here to outfit, owing to the favorable conditions that exist here. In the first place they wanted to avoid any trouble n regard to obtaining mining licenses. Then, too, they were anxious to save the duty of about 30 per cent. charged on American goods; and above all, they knew by careful investigation that they could get a better class of goods at lower orices here than in any other Coast city.

Many Americans who outfitted here

openly stated that they were led to visit Victoria by information furnished them in Seattle from the "Bureau of Informa-tion" established there by British Columbia cities. In obtaining this information they say there was no attempt made by the people in charge of the bureau to mislead, for a subsequent visit relief can be had at this time from the made by the people in charge of the bureau to mislead, for a subsequent visit to this city proved all the statements made in regard to outfitting and trans-duction of the government tariff so that portation to be absolutely correct. Seattle's effort to shut off this method of conveying information to prospective miners who visit the city, by the im-position of an absurdly high license, is characterized by the Americans who have favored Victoria with their patronage as a high-handed piece of business which will in the end work the city ore harm than good.

Of the many statements made by Am ericans in regard to Victoria's advan-tages as an outfitting point, it is interesting at the present time to publish

ew samples.

The following high testimonial from Harry Phillips and party of Fruita, Colorado, was given after the party visited Seattle and finally coming here pur-

VICTORIA, Jan. 22, 1898. ing, shoes, etc., alone would amount to about \$40 per man.

HARRY PHILLIPS AND PARTY. Perhaps the best object lesson furnished to prospetive miners yet was the purchase here last week by Mr. S. A. burchase here last week by Mr. S. A. gone. The miner who goes in to buy a Wiltsie, of the customs department at stock of supplies is not apt to see what

the merchant has sold to him until he gets across Chilcoot, and then it is too eattle, of several outfits for miners he grab-staking.
"We are saving at least 15 to 20 per cent., outside of the duty of 30 per cent., by purchasing our outfits here, and we sold to the unsuspecting miners have have nothing but words of praise for the thoroughly businesslike way in which the unsuspecting miners have been found utterly worthless for the trip. It is this policy which is bringing the your merchants attended to our wants. Seattle merchants into unsuvorable re-

here."
The above statement was made at the beginning of the week by the head of a party of nugget seekers composed of W. H. Bailey, A. McConnell and Geo. Mc-Vey, of San Francisco, and Ben. Hill, of Philadelphia. They took into the Northern country outfits for two years. "Although we are all Americans we have passed Seattle by to outfit here. We were in that town and carefully learned over in Seattle will have its ef-We were in that town and carefully looked into prices, but are convinced feet sooner or later.—Portland, Or., Tri-that we save over \$100 on each of our bune.

parchased here. outfits purchased here."
Mr. T. M. Qualls, one of a large party
from Los Angeles, added the above
evidence as to Victoria's advantages, to
the mass which is daily accumulating.

Statements similar to the above sufficient to fill several columns could be given, but these are strong enough in themselves to show that Victoria is rapidly forcing to the front as an outfit
From many points in the same strong points.

From many points in the case.

and Western States Mr. W. G. Cameron and Western States Mr. W. G. Cameron, the Johnson street outfitter, has this week received inquiries as to prices of outfits, and the accommodation furnish-ed prospective miners here. From Germantown, Marshall county, Minnesota, he has been asked to state

his figures for outfitting a party of thirty to forty men. Still another inquiry comes from Hunteville, Alabama, from a doctor who expects to go North with a party, and wishes to know if he can get

a good outfit at reasonable prices in Victoria. The remainder of the Everett, Washington state, party who are registered at the Dominion, arrived yesterday, and will proceed north on Sunday. In the party, which numbers thirteen, are Mr. and Mrs. Backman, Laplanders, who are determined to seek their fortune in the frozen north. The party obtained their

complete outfit here, after looking carefully into prices at Seattle.

Mr. P. D. Whitehead and Mr. W. W. Winward, of the Gypsy Queen Gold Mining Co., Chicago, and who represent a large number of miners who will leave Tacoma shortly for the Northern gold fields, are guests at the Driard. The party, which is composed of practical

rived in the city yesterday for the pur-pose of obtaining their outfits for the North, and are registered at the Victoria hotel. They visited San Francisco and carefully looked into prices in that city Double Murder at the Border Town, LEAD SHIPPERS SQUEEZED. Followed by a Third Death and a Probable Lynching. One Uncomfortable Result of Having to Use

> The Exodus From Dawson Has Ceased-Major Walsh Buys Provisions-The Fatal Cold.

Skagway has witnessed a double murder and, if the passengers by the City of Seattle are to be believed in the matter, alynching. The circumstance of the case are particularly pathetic, and the news, received by the incoming of the per only receives 90 per cent. of the fast W. & A. boat early this morning, lead in each consignment, but in spite of this fact the government charges full of Northern intelligence. duty on the entire amount. In all the MacGrath, a young resident of the town was the first victim of the killing; the estimates of the past and prices of lead

second was Marshal Rowan, who since the establishment of Skagway has acted as guardian of law and order in a someadded loss resulting from the government's charge for the full amount. So that with lead at \$4 it has been stated times troublesome community. The murderer was a bartender, Ed. Fay by name, against whom sentiment ran so high that when he had been arrested by that the net returns would be \$2.50. These figures are misleading, as a reduction of 40 cents should first be made from the quoted price of \$4, after which a self-sworn police committee of citizens his fate was apparently sealed. According to their arrangements he was to pay the penalty of his deed on the very day the Seattle pulled out on her southward the tariff of \$1.50 reduces the net pro-"On shipments of lead ores to Swanjourney the lst of this month.

It was not so much the killing itself that kindled the indignation of the sea smelters we receive credit for the full amount, so that it would seem that either the Swansea people are genuine rough and populace, but the fact that a third innocent victim was practically philanthrophists, or we are paying too much tribute to the American smelters.

The deduction for moisture supposed to s'ain by the same bullet that pierced the heart of her husband, Mrs. MacGrath, be contained in our ores is often exces-

> terrible news was more than her strength was capable of bearing.
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> MacGrath had been playing cards in the saloon at which Fay acted as bartender, and, according to the stories told by the the Seattle's passengers, became involved in an altercation over a money loss in which he charged the house with being implicated. Fay retorted by evicting the complaining patron of the establishment. He was gone only long enough to interest Marshal Rowan in his

the shooting, being at the time o

story and return in that officer's com-Fay had prepared for just such a contingency, and as they entered drew his revolver and without words fired first at MacGrath and then at the marshal, with fatal effect in each instance. He was disarmed as soon as the crowd attracted by the shooting had time to retracted by the shooting had time to realize the situation, and when the death of Mrs. MacGrath\* was announced the feeling against him became so greatly intensified that the original intention, to send him to Juneau by the first boat, was promptly abandoned in favor of a vigilantes' trial and people who do their trading there that it is becoming impossible to sift the good from the bad. People are being charged summary execution. He had not paid the debt of his crime at the time the Seattle sailed, but it was generally understood was to hang on the evening of Tuesday last. MacGrath and his wife were formerly residents of Mount Vernon, Wash., where the latter was well connected, and both were generally esteemed.

Of the Klondike news brought by the just arrived steamer there is little to say. Summarized, it is but confirmation of the former reports that very few Dawsonians are now coming to the coast, and news subjects in the upper Yukon district are generally exhausted. About twenty in all had arrived at the coast during a fortnight, and of these only eight were sufficiently en-amoured of the delights of civilization to come further than Skagway. All but one of these left the Seattle here, their

Dawson date brought by any of the re-turned residents of the golden North, and to quote Mr. Lake, "nothing worth the telling has happened there since Captain Ray wrote his letter to Captain Healey as to the situation down river." No special new strikes had been river. had arisen or

General Weyler's Troubles.

MADRID, Feb. 5.—Don Fernando Weyler, General Weyler's son, is seriously ill with gastric fever. The General is in constant attendance on his son and has received several telegrams from the Queen Regent asking for particulars as Queen Regent asking for particulars as a Queen Regent asking for particulars as a Queen Regent asking for particulars as a Queen Regent asking for particulars as Queen Regent asking for particular as a Queen Regent asking for particular as a Queen Regent asking for particular as queen Regent asking for particular asking for par the necessities of his party had pur-chased two tons of provisions from par-ties on the Hootalingua, paying therefor at the top-line rate of \$2 a pound. His own re-stock had got as far only as

obtain more efficient treatment than the border town affords.

Among the other passengers by the Seattle were Messrs. Fullerton and Perry, of the C.P.R., who have been visiting Wrangel for the purpose of making arrangements in connection with the plans of the Canadian road for catering for the Northern trade, which pre-parations they have completed to their apparent satisfaction. The Corona, when the Seattle passed her, was lying

staked. He was fortunate enough, how-ever, to be able to buy into several good claims which he has been working ever since and in which he is still interested. The object of his trip out is for the

purchase of supplies. He says he thinks that he can buy cheaper here than in any American city, and when the duty is taken into consideration, there is no doubt remaining in his mind that this city is the proper place in which to out-fit. The Canadian customs officials according to his testimony are extremely strict and thorough in their inspections, and it is simply an impossibility to pass them, as many Americans have found out who have gone through recently.
With reference to the food supply of
the Klondike, Mr. Yeager says that

while he does not think there will be any starvation, there will on the other hand be no surplus when spring arrives. Wages have not been reduced in Dawson, and any good strong man can com-

lake, about eight miles the other side of the summit of the White pass, they When the company awoke in the morn-

ing and prepared to break camp, it was found that he had died as a result of the who is a guest at the Dominion, and the same camping place another poor fellow, who had some days before had this feet severely frozen, expired after three days' suffering.

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"Hundreds of people," said Mr. Phillips, "will leave Stockton and vicinity for the north during the next three weeks. Before I left home our party de-

gold dust and drafts.

## THE CITY.

JUNEAU jail was a week or so ago destroyed by fire, the records going up in the smoke and flames, and the fourwho had been confined the morning o fatality in so weak a condition that the

THERE was a large and appreciative gathering at the drill hall yesterday evening for the weekly promenade con-cert by the band of the Fifth Regiment. Vocal solos by the favorite tenor, Mr. James Pilling, constituted the extra attraction of the night.

A SPECIAL sitting of the Full court has been convened for to-morrow to hear the appeal taken from Mr. Justice Walkem's decision in the case of E. & N. Railway Co. vs. New Vancouver Coal Co. appeal is set for 11 o'clock in the fore-MR. G. J. BURNETT, organist of St.

Andrew's Presbyterian church, an-nounces his third organ recital of this season, to take place in two weeks, when an entire new programme will be rendered, including new vocal numbers by singers new to Victoria audiences. On and after Monday the Beacon Hill

and Pandora street cars of the street railway line will run every twenty minutes, leaving the termini at 5 minutes, 25 minutes and 45 minutes past the hour. This with the Douglas street cars will give a ten minute service between the city hall and Menzies street.

A most enjoyable concert and dance was held in South Saanich on Friday evening, by the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society. Supper was served after an excellent programme made up of tableaux, songs, recitations and in strumental solos was presented. Dancing filled in the remainder of the evening very pleasantly. A PARTY, which will include Chet.

Cunningham and Sam. Hutcheson, the electricians, and probably A. E. Belfry, is being organized here to carry on one of these left the Seattle here, their names being: Frank Lapierre, C. Ferron, Charles Yeager, John McDonald, J. Bigelow and Charles Harris. Charles Lake, of Reno, Nevada, went on to his home.

The 27th of December is the latest

> and Ladies of the Maccabees: Miss Ross, piano solo; Mr. J.G. Brown, vocal solo. Farce, "Electric Episode (by special request); Mr. Fitzigig, E. E. Polgaize, Miss Deborah Mayflower, Miss Lillian Thompson, Miss Nellie Mayflow. glaize, Miss Deborah Mayflower, Miss Lillian Thompson, Miss Nellie Mayflower, Miss Eva Thorn, Mr. Richard Omonro, M. M. Jack, Miss Brown: Violin solo: Miss Telfor, dance Espagnole, Miss G. King. Vocal solo: Mr. Cordery, comic song, Messrs. Wilson and Steigner; selections on mandolin and guitar, Miss Corinne Telfor; vocal solo. First appearance in Victoria of "The Backwoods Amazons." with orchestral Backwoods Amazons," with orchestral accompaniment.

His own re-stock had got as far only as the foot of Lake Lebarge, to which point is as far as horses can travel.

Aside from the murder and its probable sequel, the chief excitement in Skagway during recent weeks has been that occasioned through the arrival in camp of a couple of men who had been exposed to hard weather while taking a trip up to the summit. One of these had been suffering from pneumonia, which his arduous experience intensified so that he expired as the town was reached. His companion had both feet badly frozen and came down by the Seattle to obtain more efficient treatment than the border town affords.

The members of Fernwood lodge of the consideration of Sernwood lodge of last the C.O.O.F. at their meeting of last the C.O.O.F. at their meeting of last tweek, after the usual business of the lodge, held a concert at which the following programme waseffectively carried out: Song, J. R. Wescott; song, Mr. Dewar; duet, Messrs, Dewar and Weecott; violin solo, Mr. G. E. Wilkinson; harmonica solo, Mr. Wescott; song, Mr. Dewar: song, Mr. Wilkinson; and instrumental duet, Messrs. Giles and Wilkinson. Next Tuesday evening Dauntless lodge of this flourishing order will meet to receive the report of the committee appointed to discuss the formation of a juvenile lodge and for the consideration of other important busings and party, Arizona. No diese than twenty-six orders from Americans who are going North on the Islander on the Isla consideration of other important business. Ivy lodge of the order will meet to-more we evening to further arrangements for the ball next Thursday even-

A CLOUD OF WITNESSES.

oclaim in no Uncertain Sound the Pain Annihilating Properties of South Ameri-

Ache chey would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint, but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many lays that here is when the Seattle, are at the New England. They left on the 23rd and arrived here by the fore from the others we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others we not. They left on the 23rd and arrived not be and over several days on the way ont. Mr. Yeager has been four pares all who use them. In visia at 25 cents five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for severy where, or sent by mail for five from for purge, but by their gentle action planes all who use them. In visia at 25 cents five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for for sich can have read the control of the San Jose of the Klondike discoveries reached there, but he did not arrive a the New Forland for the San Jose who and the same position as the morning after she struck—swinging in exactly the same position as the morning after she struck—swinging in exactly the same position as the morning after she struck—swinging in exactly the same position as the morning after she struck—swinging not here, and those who once try them will be also do without them. But after all sick head of the pills and the plane of soil that South American Rheumatic Cure.

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# ARE KEPT VERY BUSY

Local Outfitters Again Increase Their Staffs in Order to Keep Pace With Orders.

More Strong Testimony From American Gold Hunters Who Obtained Outfits in Victoria.

"If the people of California were properly informed as to outfitting and transportation conditions in Victoria, your city could not, I believe, accommodate the crowds who would purchase The trail on the journey out was found their supplies for the North here. Bein good condition, and when Yeager and fore coming here I carefully inquired MacDonald reached the head of Long shout the prices of outfits in Sen Francisco about the prices of outfits in San Francisco, and am convinced that I am savfound that a miner named Jackson had been brought in a few days before badly frozen.

ing from 15 to 20 per cent. exclusive of duty on dry goods, and am at least saving the 30 per cent. duty on provisions by purchasing in Victoria."

Mr. J. M. Phillips, of Stockton, Cala.

exposure. Jackson was from Washing- who is preceding a party of twelve from ton state, and being an Odd Fellow, sevinis town, made the above statement to eral members of that order had his body a Colonier representative yesterday. his town, made the above statement to carried to Skagway, from which point it He will go into the North by way of the came down by the Seattle for burial. At Stikine river, and his party, who intend to prospect in the vicinity of the Hoota-lingua river, will pack in two years' sup-

cided to send me to 'Frisco and Victoria to ascertain where we could outfit to the best advantage. I have already written back telling them to come here, as I find that not only in the matter of out-fitting, but also as regards transportation their liberty. Several of the number are still breathing the air of freedom.

As the result of my decision I beautiful the account of the number are still breathing the air of freedom. As the result of my decision I have no doubt that many from Stockton will come to Victoria to outfit."

Mr. Phillips, who will go north with his party on the 15th inst., further said that the goods he had inspected here were of a better quality than any he could find in 'Frisco, besides being cheaper. He is of the opinion that Victoria outfitters are thoroughly up to their business, and predicts for them a tremendous business this spring. On the journey up Mr. Phillips spective miner from Central America who stated that thousands were leaving that country for the north this spring.

Mr. John Gray, of Pacific Grove, Cal., and four others bound for the Yukon

country, are also gueste at the Dominion. They visited Seattle before coming here. being induced to visit Victoria on account of having to procure their mining licenses here, a fact they were unaware of until informed through the British Columbia bureau of information at Seattle. After obtaining their licenses they visited several outfitting establishments and were so favorably impressed with their treatment and the prices submitted that they decided to get all their sup-plies in Victoria. In the matter of dry goods in particular they say they are saving a nice little sum without taking into consideration the duty of 30 per cent. The party will go in by way of

Skagway.
While a number of Seattle firms have been compelled to acknowledge, with the greatest reluctance, however, that perhaps Victoria could compete with in several of the more important lines of dry goods, they have throughout the Klondike excitement spread broadcast the report that groceries and provisions in Canada were so much higher that even when the duty of 30 per cent. was taken into consideration they could indersell them.

In view of this argument it is interest-

ing to note that one grocery and provision firm alone in Victoria has during the past week outfitted so many American parties that they have been com-pelled to double their staff of employees. Mesers. Simon Leiser & Co. at present have a small army of employees working Following is the programme for the entertainment to be given in A.O.U.W. Hall on Monday evening by the Knights and Ladies of the Maccabees: Miss partial and patriotic of the latter have er than in American cities, they were, by purchasing here, saving the duty, no inconsiderable amount when the supplies of a large party were taken into consideration.

The following Americans have outfitted with Messrs. S. Leiser & Co. within the past few days: Sankey and Newmann, Minneapolie; E. M. Jocom and party, Colorado; Meiser, Buchholz and party, of Port Angeles; George Wolfert and son, from San Francisco; Cross-man, Lefuge and party, Arizona. No less than twenty-six orders from Ameri-

CALIFORNIA FRUIT PEST.

Text of the German Government Precaution ary Regulations.

Berlin, Feb. 5.—The Reichsanzeiger this evening publishes the text of an imperial ordinance dated to-day and worded as follows: "In order to prevent the introduction of the San Jose

To Be Instituted This Eminent Eastern gelists.

Services for To-Day in th of Victoria and I trict.

The present week witness tion of the series of special services arranged by the Mi sociation and to be conduct L. W. Munhall of Philadelph by Professor Birch. The fo eloquent and impressive speduring several years of activ in his chosen field has been successful, not only in the Ea on the Mainland of this prov he has been quite recentl His companion, Professor Bir part of Sankey to Dr. Munha being a sweet singer of sacred also an instrumentalist of ability, with a particular pathe cornet. Their united labority will commence at the Fin terian church on Tuesday, an cording to expectations be i for some time. At Christ church cathed

there are to be the customary arranged for the day—Ser Sunday—the preacher being deacon. The arrangements fo are as hereunder: Matins and Holy Communion. Hymns ......83,

EVENING. Anthem—"Seek Ye the Lord"
Hymns.....270, 238,

At St. John's, the rector, Re-Jenns, will preach at each sessible, morning prayer being fo a celebration of holy commun the hymns to be sung are: In ing. 215, 254 and 317; and eve 83 and 23. The organ volum

"In the Beginning"...... EVENING. " Now Heaven in Fullest Splende " Aciheved in Glorious Work

The following is the order of s St. Barnabas' church, the servi day commencing with holy euch 8 a. m., followed by litany at 1 holy eucharist at 11, and chor song with processions at seven-B. Haslam officiating at all se the day. The music is chosen MORNING

Simper's communion service in E Hymns.....107, 32 

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 Organ voluntaries:
 Pastorale in G

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 EVENING.

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The Star of Bethlehem
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At St. James' there will be r
prayer and sermon at 11, ho
munion at noon; Sunday school and children's service and baptis the rector preaching at all service evening prayer with sermon at There are no special annound made for the Church of the Hol

our, at Victoria West, where Rev. Beanlands preaches; for St. I Cedar Hill; or for St. Paul's, malt.

Rev. Dr. Campbell will preach a services in the First Presbyterian of giving in the evening a special di on the theme, "Revival—wha What is the agent to produce a so revival?" At St. Andrew's churc will be all the customary service Lord's day, the pastor, Rev. W Clay, officiating, and the session Y.P.S.C.E. being held on the con of the evening church exercises D. MacRae is to be at home congregation in St. Paul's. congregation in St. Paul's, West, dispensing the Lord's Supp morning service; and Rev. J. C. takes the usual services in the

churches.
For the Metropolitan M.
Church, Pandora avenue, the forannouncements are made: Te
church classes meet as usual; church classes meet as usua; I church service, with sermon by tor; 2:30 p. m., Sunday school an class, and 7 p. m., sermon by th upon "Lessons from the Upper" In the Centennial Church Re Betts preaches both morning ar ing, while the choir will presen gramme of sacred music especi gramme of sacred music espectractive. At Victoria West both will be conducted by the pastor, P. Hicks, who will in the even liver his tenth sermon on "Picthe Kingdom," the special subje "The Marriage of the King's Sor Sunday school hour is 2:30 and service at 6:30 precedes the even ship. At the Bay Church the poth morning and evening will George F. Swinnerton, who an George F. Swinnerton, who an for his morning subject "Agnos preaching in the evening a first on "Daniel," illustrated with

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Mission, on Burnside road, also tomary service will be held this at 7 o'clock.

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The Congregationalists meet ship in the Temperance hall, avenue, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m pastor, Rev. P. C. L. Harris, pr at the morning service from t Matt. ix., 13; and in the evenun as his subject "Helping the Loratthe Church of Our Lord, Repiscopal, Rev. Dr. Wilson occu

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takes the usual services in the district churches.

For the Metropolitan Methodist Church, Pandora avenue, the following announcements are made: Ten a. m., church classes meet as usual; 11 a. m., church service, with sermon by the pastor class, and 7 p. m., sermon by the pastor upon 'Lessons from the Upper World.' In the Centennial Church Rev. J. F. Betts preaches both morning and evening, while the choir will present a programme of sacred music especially attractive. At Victoria West both services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. TOM NULTY TO HANG.

Immense Export of Ore for January—The Imports and Duty.

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Nelson, Feb. 2.—The volume of business done at the Nelson customs house during the month of January amounted to \$1,202,669. The imports a liver his tenth sermon on "Pictures of the Kingdom," the special subject being The Marriage of the King's Son.

umbia." In the evening the subject will be "Reasons Why British Columbia will be "Reasons Why British Columbia Should Be Evangelized," the ordinance of baptism being subsequently administered. "Home mission offerings will be taken at all services. Mr. O. E. Kendall, of Emmanuel church, will be the preacher of the day, "My Son; Give Me Thine Heart" being his subject for the morning, and "Isaac, the Child of Promise" the evening theme. In the Mission, on Burnside road, also the customary service will be held this evening, at 7 o'clock.

at 7 o'clock. The Congregationalists meet for worship in the Temperance hall, Pandora avenue, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., their pastor, Rev. P. C. L. Harris, preaching at the morning service from the text Matt. ix., 13; and in the evening taking as his subject "Helping the Lord."

At the Church of Our Lord, Reformed Episconal Rev. Dr. Wilson occupies the Most Perfect MADE.

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very promising quartz discoveries have recently been located.

NELSON'S CUSTOMS BUSINESS.

Immense Export of Ore for January—The Imports and Duty.

necessity of prompt action to meet the

emergencies arising therefrom.

Now at the time when Spain's trouble caused her to be regarded as the sick man, it excited on that occasion no de-

service at 6:30 precedes the evening worship. At the Bay Church the preacher both morning and evening will be Rev. George F. Swinnerton, who announces for his morning subject "Agnosticism," preaching in the evening a first sermon on "Daniel," illustrated with lantern views.

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But China is too rich a treasure to be allowed to pass unmolested, for it has served to bring Russia, Great Britain and Germany prominently under notice to consider how they could be turn to account fifteen million pounds sterling, when Great Britain, Russia or other powers had completed negotiations for the loan.

Verily Japan, who has been the cause of all this trouble, in the meantime occupies the most precarious position of being benefitted by her defeat of China, inasmuch as she has not as yet received

the fifteen millions, amount of indem nity.

The information with regard to this loan is so conflicting that little reliance can be placed npon its correctness—one day reported to have been negotiated through Great Britain, followed by the contradictory information of its being accomplished through Germany in connection with Russia. Now unquestionably the settlement of this loan and the advantages secured to those advancing the money is a very serious subject for

As the matter now stands Russia, by

THE REVIVAL SERVICES pulpit at both services, preaching in the morning on "Quench Not the Spirit," WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY the boldness of the action she has taken, is showing her determination to get the lion's share out of China's troubles, and moreover by her overleaving demander of China's spare of China's spar

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# **Prevent Pneumonia**

Prevention is always better than cure, even when cure is possible. But so many times pneumonia is not cured that prevention becomes the natural act of that instinct of selfpreservation which is "the first law of nature." Pneumonia can be prevented and is often cured by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

"Some years ago I had a severe cold and was threatened with pneumonia. I could reither eat nor sleep, and was in a wretched condition. I procured a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and took it according to the directions, and at the end of fifteen daysw as as well and sound as before the attack. I have recommended it in many cases of pneumonia since, and have never known it to fail in effecting a cure."

JOHN HENRY, St. Joseph, La.

"I was attacked with a cold that settled on my lungs, and defied the skill of my phy-sicians so that they considered me incurable. At last I began to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and was entirely cured after having taken two bottles."

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ning 10 knots an hour. A WRECKING EXPEDITION.

Maude to-day. He would have left on the steamship Queen yesterday had the necessary permission been obtained from Collector Milne for that steamer to call Maude to-day. He would have left on the steamship Queen yesterday had the necessary permission been obtained from Collector Milne for that steamer to call at Lewis island. The permission, however, was refused and in no other way will Collector Milne allow American vessels anything to do with the wrecking operations of the steamer Corona, which work the Captain goes North to superintend. The Maude, which leaves to-intend. The Maude, which leaves towork the Captain goes North to superintend. The Maude, which leaves today in connection with the work, will, between lumber, cement and wrecking appliances, have all the cargo she can carry. She will have as passengers thirty men, some few being expert divers on whom much very important work is to devolve. Lewis island, about five or six miles to the northward of where the Corona lies, will be made the Maude's headquarters.

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Norway, with 9,000 bushels of rye, has arrived here with her bow stove in has a rived here with her bow stove in has a rived here with her bow stove in has a rived here with her bow stove in has a rived here with her bow stove in has a rived here with her bow stove in has a rived here with her bow stove in has a rived here with her bow stove in has a rived here with her bow stove in has a rived here with her bow stove in has a rived here with her bow stove in has a rived here with her bow stove in has a rived here with her bow stove in has a rived here with her bow stove in has a rived here with her bird here with her bow stove in has a rived here with her bird here with her bird here with her bow stove in has a rived here with

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"Corona" Wrecking Operations Beserved for Canadian Craft—
Arrived for Repairs.

News is received every day of some new steamer being built or some vessel being purchased to be added to the fleet of northern steamers. It was learned yesterday that the well-known shipbuilder, Mr. W. J. Stephens, who altered to be compensation to the steamer Elwood, from the Lewes River Transportation Co. of Portland. Mr. Stephens is still in Portland and, it is said, is arranging for the buying of a second vessel. The Elwood is regarded as one of the finest small sized stern, wheelers on the Columbia sirver. Capt. William Grant, of sealing fame, is also entering the steamboat business, and is building at Leigh's sawmill, in the upper harbor, a freighting steamer something on the Oscar's lines, to be 100 feet. per harbor, a freighting steamer something on the Oscar's lines, to be 100 feet long with a beam of 24 feet and depth of 9 feet. The steamer will be capable of corrections and the control of the steamer will be contro depth of 9 feet. The steamer will be capable of carrying 200 tons and of running 10 knots an hour. On the last turn McLave and Gibbs fell McCulloch finished first in 36:43 2-5, and Captain Charles Goodall, of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, arrived from San Francisco yesterday and will be leaving for the North on the steamer Maude to-day. He would have left on



PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE. HIS HONOUR the Lieutenant Governor has been pleased to make the following ap-

28th January, 1898.

## The Colonist.

THE SPEECH.

There is nothing new in the Speech from the Throne, delivered yesterday at San Francisco. Even in those days, the opening of parliament; but this is although the Post-Intelligencer was not novel, for the speech has long since cased to mean anything. It is more a survival of an old custom than anything it, that paper held back and refused to else. Yet it may be remarked that the follow the lead of its morning contempal industries of the Republic will be promise of legislation is exceedingly porary. When the Klondike discoveries either compelled or in a position, as the cotton manufac-

country contains.

ernment should have invited the con-

ing the German and Belgic treaties. So expected that always happens.

harvest and the improved market for the running for trade? produce, both things for which we are any special credit.

In the seventh paragraph reference is made to the steps taken to suppress the sweating system in work on government contracts. There will be no disposition anywhere to withhold any credit which tives of her business houses. the government deserves for what it has done in this direction; but speaking of contracts there are a few that will stand

Only three measures are promised, one dealing with superannuation, another repealing the franchise act, and another providing for the prohibition plebiscite.

THE GALLED JADE WINCES.

itory license upon those persons who are lity. He can ply his business without doing business in Seattle in order "to hindrence. Victoric merchants do not the head of Lynn Canal unnecessary. doing business in Seattle in order "to hindrance. Victoria merchants do not the head of Lynn Canal unnecessary. make an exhibition of international divert Alaska and Klondyke trade from fear such competition. that city to their own." It complains that people have been sent to Seattle to steal the trade. It wants a prohibitive from other places, and believes it would said a few days ago that the impression be possible so to frame the ordinance as prevailed in London, that the United to reach only those persons who are States would sympathize with the Britto reach only those persons who are simed at and no others. The last state-ment is quite true. The way to get at what the Post-Intelligencer wants is as easy as lying, and the Post-Intelligencer wants is as least as the commerce of the world, but was easy as lying, and the Post-Intelligencer wants is as least and no others. The last state-is like given ment in any attempt to resist treating the case as one of emergency.

This does not touch the nature and northward. They have been sought in vain for some time, and will undoubtedly be permitted in the commerce of the world, but was without foundation in fact, as would be already said, the contractors have taken already said, the commerce of the first shot in knows how easy that is. All that is shown upon the firing of the first shot in a great risk, and the compensation shown upon the firing of the first shot in a great risk, and the compensation with even remote intentions of trying allowed them therefor may or may not his luck in the gold fields. To-day's pallowed them therefor may or may not his luck in the gold fields. will cover the whole case.

at last." The great city of Seattle, which an element in the American press which boasts itself the Chicago of the North- is phenomenally ignorant and phewest, the Queen City of the Coast, the morning paper, it supposes that metropolis of the Pacific, the gateway to the morning paper, it supposes that quibbling over details. They are rather quibbling over details. They are rather in great cless over the announced intended to the country delay will most organize the country delay will mean the country delay will mea the Golden North, and any quantity of the President is on the alert to do disdisposed to say that contractors who in great glee over the announced intenthe Golden Horse, and the War Eagle people to sink a things like that, fears to meet Victoria courteous things. The Colonist has all come to their assistance in a struggle for in a fair field. Its morning newspaper through the discussion taken the concommercial supremacy in a field which some one to put a fence round the town, of Great Britain and the United States they can control it, deserve liberal the confidence which the owners of this so as to save it from the rivalry of a city were identical in the Orient. At one treatment, and if they are able to make mine have in its wealth. The Miner which it has an ected to despise. Such an exhibition of pusillanimity has hardly ever been equalled. We hope the advice of the Post-Intelligencer will be taken, and that the city of Seattle will put itself a mistake, and that in point of fact there are the order than any that the city of Seattle will put itself a mistake, and that in point of fact there are the order than any other mining camp in the world. This control of the trade of the Yukon means is strong language; but no one will say that it is unwarranted. on record as the only place in the world is an understanding between London signify? We can hardly believe it does, that is afraid to meet its competitors in and Washington. A statement was for if it did, it would approach the con-

the lead of the Seattle Telegraph, the article from which we quote below the adians take take up the battle of effort to secure the growing trade of the North, and succeeded in taking a very large proportion of it from Portland and ministry to establish that anything they having been very slow about put- States. have done has contributed to the appre- ting on custom house officers at ciation of this credit. The most they the head waters of the Yukon, the can claim is that they have done noth- Seattle outfits were allowed to go in duty the opinion of investors, not because of vantage, because it enabled its papers to Teslin railway was "not necessitated by keep what is theirs by right, and that was any particular line of policy, but be- advertise to the world that the Klon- the emergency of the moment." This to secure the construction of a line of

been "writ sarkastic." That the gov- point. Did Victoria whine about it? ment, for the Citizen says it does not be- British Columbia, thereby securing for be very true; but if we credit them with American journalism, when dealing over what is best to be done. patriotism it must be at the expense of with business questions. Falsehoods of We tell the Citizen that an emergency age will be to the east of the Dominion,

the most glaring character were re- exists, and one of the gravest character. for the manufacturing establishments of The third sentence refers to the action printed day after day. The kindness of The Yukon needs a railway. The ex- the East and the farm lands of the of the Imperial government in denouncthe Canadian government was grossly ploitation of its enormous wealth will be prairie region will be called upon to supfar as this was due to the action of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues, we are not disposed to withold any credit. It is a good thing, and if it came a series of frantic applications. So misrepresented; the men who looked to the post-Intelligencer for guidance in redictions the Post-Intelli credit. It is a good thing, and if it came lowing this came a series of frantic ap- is of even greater importance, the de- nature known; let them be altered if ment can justly plead that it is the un- States to violate every rule of inter- will be seriously retarded. This railway tractors; but let no one say that an The fourth and fifth paragraphs refer chants of Seattle might sell a few more to one in the United States. If it is to to the Yukon and, in view of what has goods. Now, as a fitting climax to the one in the United States, a great city already appeared in these columns on whole performance, comes this whine will grow up at its southern terminus,

Coast to regard anything done to de Seattle. Was there ever anything so Canada, the trade will be controlled by

all duly grateful, and for which we do city council will act on the Post-Intelli- their arrangements to control the Yukon not observe that the government claims gencer's suggestion. Victoria wants no trade, and a part of those arrangements better advertisement than to have it is the construction of one or more lines published to the world, as it certainly from the head of Lynn Canal to points would be, that Seattle is so afraid of on the Yukon waters. Let such lines Victoria's competition that it has speci- be built and controlled by Americans, ally legislated against the representa- let them start from American cities and

they have not been mentioned in the trade. By all means let it be known as come out to the Coast and looked into of passengers is quite liberal. There is of Seattle fear they will lose trade unless people of British Columbia on this point. when they come up for discussion in the house.

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GREAT BRITAIN'S BATTLE. The position taken by Great Britain in license put upon people who are engaged the Orient has been received with a in that city in securing business for great variety of comment in the United transportation companies doing business States. A leading San Francisco paper pany doing business in Victoria. That will cover the whole case.

And "to this complexion has it come at last." The great city of Seattle, which boasts itself the Chicago of the Northwest, the Queen City of the Coast, the metropolis of the Pacific, the gateway to the Golden North, and any quantity of this great is a fair field. Its morning newspaper crief country delay will mean, are not disposed to say that contractors who crief aloud like a whipped cur and wants some one to put a fence round the town, so as to save it from the rivalry of a city which it has affected to despise. Such an extending an extending the contract of the safeted to despise. Such an extending an extending that can be destreated that the intending much sense to try."—Washington Post.

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members of both parties here on the velope that great region and secure its absurdly and monstrously silly? Was Canadians. This difference is of the trade for Canada with very lenient eyes. It concerns not it ever before proposed that a city should utmost importance. It concerns not handless that the provision as to humanitarian, demand that we shall not tutmost importance. It concerns not discontinuously the solution of victoria and Vancouver alone, but the whole Dominion. The enterprising people to the south of us have made all bonding company and send agents to bonding comp The sixth paragraph refers to the write itself down as completely out of Victoria and Vancouver alone, but the bonding, we think it would be advisable We repeat that we hope the Seattle ple to the south of us have made all By all means let the ordinance be wholly in the hands of Americans. It ernment could be expected to have the trade of the Yukon will be almost By all means let the ordinance be passed. Let Seattle publish that her is the knowledge of this that has led to passed. Let Seattle publish that her business men are afraid to have the the agitation in British Columbia for an entitles required for the present comfort. business men are afraid to have the the agitation in British Columbia for an graph as to the free admission of truth told to those who come there to all-Canadian line. Every one who has articles required for the present comfort trade. By all means let it be known as come out to the coast and looked into mothing at all unreasonable in the reguwidely as possible that the business men the matter for himself agrees with the widely as possible that the business men of Seattle fear they will lose trade unless they can hedge their city round with an ordinance that will enable their morn-they continuous that will enable their morn-they continuous that will enable their morn-they continuous that the business men the matter for himself agrees with the people of September, and lations for the government of steamers and lations for the government of steamers and lations for the government of steamers and the rivers to Dawson City up to November 1 there will be two months after the completion of the road to get supplies in the regular to the people of September, and the matter for himself agrees with the people of September, and the matter for himself agrees with the people of September, and the rivers to Dawson City up to November 1 the regular points and the rivers to Dawson City up to November 1 there will be two months after the completion of the road to get supplies in the regular points. ordinance that will enable their morn- Domville and he has, or thinks he has, any one in Canada that the right to the ing paper to deceive everyone who comes there as to the real conditions.

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ations in the provisional district of the Yukon, together with the latest map of the Klondike district proper. Both of the swill prove of greatinterest and value to prospectors whose eves are turned.

Value Even in a Mosquito.—"Every-thing on earth has its mission." "How about mosquitoes?" "They make us think more kindly of flies."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. without trial any man caught in Seattle inference from the article was that the be excessive. Under the best system of per is an admirable advertisement for soliciting business for any man or com- United States would take prompt steps calculating that can be devised this Victoria. It should be sent out by every pany doing business in Victoria. That to show friendliness to Russia or Germust remain an open question. We enterprising citizen who has outside

business men of that city individually, closing paragraph. This article clearly the American rivals of Canada, and ment is so very particular about Canada their united capacity as a shows which way the wind is blowing in plead for a policy that will lead to the Chamber of Commerce, made a strong influential circles in the United States: construction of railways to take trade toms escorts or put up bonds whenever In this respect Great Britain is fight- away from us. It is bad enough to per- they pass through the territorial waters ing commercial and industrial battles mit Americans to come into the country of the United States, how would it do for the United States as well as herself. for the United States as well as herself.

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promise of legislation is exceedingly small.

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This is a subject of congratulation; but it will take a great deal of genius for the ministry to establish that anything they is ministry to establish that anything they is mall.

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Why not oblige them to enter at Victoria or Vancouver and take on an establish that anything they way for their the first products abroad, and Great the struggle by the fact that all the toria or Vancouver and take on an establish that anything they been very slow about put-states. many commercial organizations, were Post-Intelligencer's demand for a profighting them. Capital in large amounts hibitive license against the agents of and prejudice in immeasurable quantity Victoria merchants and transportation were massed against them. They realized lines "peanut busines," and says that if ing to injure it. Canada is advancing in free. This gave that city a great adcause the whole world is beginning to dike rush was from Seattle, and that has no reference to the nature of the railway from the Stikine to Lake Teslin, ring about it; but the Post-Intelligence appreciate the vast wealth which the there was no duty on outfits. Naturally, agreement, but to the fact that the gov- which line can be reached in summer by has done incalculable harm to Seattle therefore, the great majority of people ernment did not wait until the whole steamers carrying the flag of Canada, and already. It has made the city the The second paragraph appears to have going North made Seattle their starting matter had been threshed out in parlia- can later be extended to an open port in laughing-stock of the country. When this city was flooded with Seattle lieve the contractors are waiting for the all time to come Canadian supremacy in gratulations of the house upon the warm papers alleging that city to be the only contract to be ratified, but are pushing Canadian territory. If there ever was a when a man obtained a license at Dawreception to Canada's representatives place where miners could buy supplies, on with their preparations. The Citizen case for prompt action it was this one. son City he had to return to Victoria to resulting from the reduction of duties on and filled with all manner of falsehoods has an exceedingly poor appreciation of If there ever was an emergency, one eximports from the United Kingdom, about Victoria merchants and Victoria the situation. We do not propose in isted in this matter. The government intimates someone did, he told what was seems very strange in view of the fact goods, did anyone here take up the baby this article to discuss the terms of the has dealt with it promptly, and its not true. But everyone who goes to that this exception extends almost to role? Not at all; Victoria merchants agreement. These may or may not be promptness has evoked expression of Yukon will not want to go to Dawson the whole civilized world. The govern- set themselves to work and secured a the best that could be obtained. What congratulation on all sides. The British City, and the great majority will not go ment may claim that they only meant splendid share of the North-bound busi- we propose to speak of is the emergency Columbia cities see, not only daylight near that place. And if a man were at Great Britain to profit by it, and if the ness. Then began a campaign of false- of the moment, which the Ottawa paper shead, but the rising of the full orb of Dawson City he could not get a license, benefit has extended more widely, it hood on the part of the Post-Intelli- thinks is not so pressing but that prosperity. But while the first and most for there are none there, and there will was through no fault of theirs. This may gencer that has never been equalled in precious time may be spent in talking direct benefits will be felt in this prov- be none there for several months yet. ince, the secondary and greatest advant-

THE regulations made by the United States government in regard to traffic means of getting supplies into the country are provided, as well as more expeditious travelling facilities for the public tation companies may adopt this course, The arrangement for depositing duties to be refunded is the same as that made for the transportation of goods through Canada en route to Alaskan points. On the whole, this is quite satisfactory. We do not see how the United States government could be expected to have earner to could be expected to have the unit of these, absorbed in the eager hunt for gold, will be careless to make

WE must congratulate the Trout Lake made in London a day or two ago to aideration of a question of this vital im- Topic upon its humor. We hope it will Let us briefly review the line of conduct that has culminated in this exhibition of commercial poltroonry. Seattle with commendable energy was first in the field for the Alaskan trade. Under

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cannot hold her own in a fair field she deserves to be beaten. This has a manly

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THE STIKINE-TESLIN R.R. nels. There are, however, arguments of another kind that deserve consideration. We have already spent probably three or four hundred thousand dollars of public money in establishing government in the Yukon, and, except better responsibilities there, and the most im-

culties of transportation, and any large number of human beings in want of food should be penned up in that inhospit-able land, the name of Canada would little or nothing. It is therefore provided that the railway must be com-

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

Praise. \_"How do you like the new girl?" Fraise.—"How do you like the new gift! enquired the housewife's neighbor. "Oh, very much." "Is she a good ook?" "No. I can't say she does anything very well. But I must give her credit for having too much sense to try."—Washington Post.

"What are you doing, Jimmie?"
"Readin' th' dictionary through." "How do you like it?"

"Oh, some o' th' words is good, but others hain't much sense in 'em." - Judge.

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Jim Johnson—So yo' bought dat chicken ob 'Squire Hennery, eh? Whad did ye' buy sech a skinny one fo'.

Abe Hardcase—Oh. I didn't buy him toe eat. Dis chicken had a habit ob roostin nights up on top ob de dog-house, an' I wuz erfraid ef he kep' on de udder chickens might be follerin' his example.—Judge.

Rigby Waterproof peajack—

"Jack Frost at last!" she said, as she looked out of the window.

"My dear," cautioned her mother, "I dislike to hear you speak of any one in that familiar way. It shows lack of breeding. If you must use his Christian name at all, say 'John Frost.' Mary," to the maid, "show the gentleman into the parlor when he rings."—Chicago Post.

Professor of Folk Lore—No, mermaids are never classed with ordinary fairies.

What put that idea in your head?

Facetious Student—Fairy tails, sir.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"What ails the glass-eater?"

"He got a bit of bone in the turkey hash."—Detroit Free Press.

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"A contract has been entered into, subject to your approval, for the completion at the earliest possible moment of a system of rail and river communication through Canadian territory with the Klondike and principal gold fields, which, it is expected, will secure to Canada the largest portion of the lucrative traffic of that country.

"The bountiful harvest with which we have been favored by a benevolent Providence has contributed greatly to the increase of prosperity, and I am glad to note that the trade and commerce of the Dominion, and more especially the amount and values of her principal exports, have increased greatly during the past eighteen months, and there is good reason to believe that this improvement may be maintained if not augmented during the remainder of the present year.

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"I congratulate you upon the exceedingly cordial reception accorded to the representatives of Canada at the Jubilee nonies, and also upon the warm appreciation everywhere throughout the country in reference to the conduct of Canada in materially reducing the rate of duty upon goods imported from the United Kingdom into the Dominion.

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men of the House of Commons: "Measures will be submitted to you respecting superannuation, for the repeal of the present franchise act, and for a plebescite on the question of prohibition. These and other measures I commend to your earnest consideration, invoking the divine blessings upon the important labors on which you are again entering."

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"Ben havin' a addition put on your conk, I see," said Mr. Tuff Muggs.
"Yes," replied Mr. Baryl Howes, feeling the bump the policeman's club had raised.
"Fine job, too. Hardwood finish."—Indianapolis Journal.

United Kingdom into the Dominion.

"The action of the Imperial government in denouncing the treaties with Germany and Belgium also affords more satisfactory evidence of their desire to facilitate your efforts to promote the closest possible commercial relations between Canada and the remainder of the Empire, and will, I trust, contribute materially to the development of imperial

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## NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the province of British Columbia at its next Session, 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 contained in the submerged auriferous gravel deposits and other gravel deposits of the province of British Columbia, and for a concession of exclusive use of; and a right to operate by the use of these inventions and improved methods in certain limi ed areas, and to do all and sundry things necessary or conductive to that end.

Dated at Victoria this 20th day of Dec., 1897, Applicant.

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

ja27 A. K. MUNRO.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres of land, (more or less) situated on the 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 commencement. ment.
Dated this 15th day November, 1897.
nos0 (3d). JNO. PIERCY.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres of land, (more or less) situated on the 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. Cunni..gham's claim; thence in a westerly direction following the northern boundary of the Indian reserve 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence south 40 chains to point of commencement. Dated at Alice Arm, B.C. this 15th day of No-(8d). JOHN ROOD.

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

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

(6d). ROBERT CHAMBERS,

OTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands & Works, for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres of land, more or less situated at the northern end of Alice Arm, Observasory Inlet, Coast District, and described as follows; "Commencing at a post marked R.P.R. near the southeast boundary post of R. G. Cunningham's claim, thence north forty chains; thence east forty chains; thence south forty chains; thence along the shore line to point of commencement. mencement.
Dated this 15th day of November, 1897.
de2 (Sd.) R. P. RITHET.

A heavy our block in his face—a haggard, worn-looking man. The same with women. But what of the man who has lost all vital and manly power, and yet looks like a physical giant? That is just the question to which Dr. Sanden has is just the question to which Dr. Sanden has is just the question to which Dr. Sanden has found the that men who look strong ARE weak in this respect. Dr. Sanden has found the cause and explains it in his little work. Three Classes of Men," which send she free by mail, sealed from observation, or can be had at his office. It gives full information relating to the had at his office. It gives full information relating to the best of the proposed of the had at his office. It gives full information relating to the best of the proposed of the had at his office. It gives full information relating to the face of the proposed of the had at his office. It gives full information relating to the proposed of the had at his office. It gives full information relating to the proposed of the proposed of the had at his office. It gives full information relating to the proposed of the proposed of

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Take notice that I, James Armstrong, Free
finers' Certificate No. 19354a, acting as agent
or the Alberin Gold Development Syndicate,
limited. Free Miners' Certificate No. 15428 intelegraph lines, reservoirs, wells, aqueducts, gas and water works, and supply of
electric energy, wharves, piers and other
works of every nature and description: purducts, green the date hereof to apply to
he Mining Recorder for Certificates of Imrovements for the purpose of obtaining Crown
[k.] To enter into and carry out such
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Take notice that I, James Armstrong, Free Miners' Certificate No. 18934s, acting as agent for the Alberni Gold Development Syndicate, limited. Free Miners' Certificate No. 15428a intend sixty days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims.

And further take notice that action under Section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of Improvements.

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

I. X. L. MINERAL CLAIM.

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

Take notice that I, C. W. D. Clifford, as agent for the skeena River Mining Company, Limited, Free Miner's Certificates No. 95,941 and No. 8,660a, intend, 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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

Dated this 25th day of October, 1897. de9

CHAS. W. D. CLIFFORD.

Agent for the Skeena River Mining Co., Ltd.

EMMA MINERAL CLAIM. Situate in the Skeena Mining Division of Cas-

siar District: Where Located-Kitsalas

Mountain.

Take notice that I, C. W. D Clifford, as agent for the Skeena River Mining Company, Limited, Free Miner's Certificates No. \$5,941 and No. \$5,660a, intend. 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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

Dated this 25th day of October, 1897. dee CHAS. W. D. CLIFFORD, Agent for the Skeena River Mining Co., Ltd.

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[c.] To acquire from time to time, by purchase or otherwise, concessions, grants, freeholds, leases, rights, claims and interfelolds, leases, rights, claims and interdestription, in any part of the world, including mines, works, railways, tramways, lands, wharves, docks, canals, water rights and ways, quarries, forests, pits, mills, buildings, machinery, stocks, plants and things, upon such terms and in such manner as may be deemed advisable:

[d.] To lease, settle, improve, colonize and cultivate lands and hereditaments in any part of the world:

[e.] To developathe resources of the same lands and hereditaments, by buildings, planting, clearing, mining and otherwise dealing with the same:
and to breed and deal in all kinds of stock, cattle, sheep and produce; and to buy, manufacture and sell all kinds of goods, chattels and effects:

[g.] To aid, encourage and promote immigration into any lands or property acquired or controlled by the Company, and to colonize the same, and for such purposes to lend and grant any sums of money for any purpose which may be, or may be supposed to be, for the advantage of the Company;

[h.] To lay out towns or villages on any

[k.] To enter into and carry out such contracts and arrangements as may be deemed necessary and desirable to enable the Company to carry on its business, and for the general conduct and management of its affairs; and the doing of all such other things as may be found incidental or conducive to the attainment of the objects of the Company, whether at home or abroad:

[l.] To deal in, purchase, make merchantable, sell and dispose of ores, minerals, goods and merchandise generally in any part of the world:

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Sir Wilfrid Laurier, to head off the Senate, gives notice of motion to investigate the Drummond County railway subsidy affairs.

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(3.) To equip, complete, maintain, and work by electricity, steam, horse or other mechanical power all railways and tramways belonging to the Company or in which the Company may be interested:

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seg state, and to procure the Company to be registered or incorporated, or recognized in yololony or Foreign State:

[9, 17 of oal all such other things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects:

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

[L.S.] S. Y. WOOTTON, [12.7]

[18.] Registrar of Joint Stock Companies, in this twenty-sixth day of January, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

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## IMPERIAL FEDERATION.

Mr. J. Lowles, M.P., of London, who has been spending a week in Victoria and went East this morning, is a very ardent advocate of Imperial federation He has the advantage of having visited all parts of the British Empire and of being very closely in touch with the sentiment of the artizan class in Great Britain. He frequently addresses audiences numbering many thousands in London and other great centres of population in England, being a graceful and forceful speaker. These qualifications entitle him to speak with a large measure of authority, and when he states that the movement for a closer connection between the several sections of the Empire is gaining such strength that he expects within the next two or three years to see a radical change in the relation of the Colonies and the Mother Country, even if it is necessary to make some change in the fiscal arrangements of the latter, his opinion will be received with a great

deal of interest. Undoubtedly the Imperial sentiment is growing in the Empire, although, of characterized our Eastern contempocourse, we do not mean anything resembling what is known as Imperialism in Continental Europe. The movement has no direct connection with personal attachment to the Empress-Queen, al-though undoubtedly her influence and the to great pains to qualify himself to deal deity, but only one of twenty-eight, who dorsed the contract with Messrs. Mac high personal regard felt for her by the nish a stimulus to it. Indeed it is not subject with much care. Sir Charles nish a stimulus to it. Indeed it is not easy to measure the full effect of Her Majesty's prestige and popularity in much care. Sir Charles Consisted chiefly of sacrifices, accompanied by rites of baptism, the drinking of anystic fluid, and the celebration of elamouth the situation, while the most of consisted chiefly of sacrifices, accompanied by rites of baptism, the drinking of anystic fluid, and the celebration of elamouth the situation, while the most of consisted chiefly of sacrifices, accompanied by rites of baptism, the drinking of anystic fluid, and the celebration of elamouth the situation, while the most of consisted chiefly of sacrifices, accompanied by rites of baptism, the drinking of anystic fluid, and the celebration of elamouth the situation, while the most of consisted chiefly of sacrifices, accompanied by rites of baptism, the drinking of anystic fluid, and the celebration of elamouth the situation, while the most of consisted chiefly of sacrifices, accompanied by rites of baptism, the drinking of anystic fluid, and the celebration of elamouth the situation, while the most of consisted chiefly of sacrifices, accompanied by rites of baptism, the drinking of anystic fluid, and the celebration of elamouth the situation, while the most of consisted chiefly of sacrifices, accompanied by rites of baptism, the drinking of the consisted chiefly of sacrifices, accompanied by rites of baptism, the drinking of the consisted chiefly of sacrifices, accompanied by rites of baptism, the drinking of the consisted chiefly of sacrifices, accompanied by rites of baptism, the drinking of the consisted chiefly of sacrifices, accompanied by rites of baptism, the drinking of the consisted chiefly of sacrifices, accompanied by rites of baptism and the consisted chiefly of sacrifices, accompanied by rites of baptism and the consisted chiefly of sacrifices, accompanied by rites of baptism and the consistency of the consistenc nothing if not severely practical, and the closest contact with the people of the sacrifices, as a rule, took the form of a last thing they will plead guilty to is Coast, what those most directly interthat they are at all influenced by sentiment; but when we get down to the bottom of the matter there are probably no people in the world who are more swayed than they by intangible considerations. It is true that there is always a practical side to their sentimentality, but the whole policy of the Empire is shaped and controlled by traditions of the glory of the race, by its love of freedom, by its determination to have fair play, and last, but by no means east, by the fact the Crown, as worn by Her Majesty, is the symbol of the broadest democracy the world has ever seen. This being the case, we cannot say how large a part the personal affection of the British people for their Sovereign may not have played in bringing about the strong feeling for Imperial consolidation ly to attract very many people to Vicnow apparent in every land over which toria, and it would be a good thing to the Union Jack waves.

have some preparations made for the There are unquestionably many proper entertainment of visitors, and reasons why the component parts of the making the city a little more attractive Empire should become more closely as- than usual. Everybody is so busy that sociated. The Empire is a world within perhaps a suggestion of the appointment itself. There is no climate unrepresented of a committee by a meeting of citizens in its vast domain. There is scarcely a to devise some way of specially marking family of mankind that does not contri- the occasion, may not be entirely acbute something to the hundreds of mil- ceptable; but if the thing can be done lions going to make up its population. successfully, it ought to be done. All the great religions stand on an equal basis beneath the folds of its flag. And nificance to Victoria. Undoubtedly the over and through it all, permeating it erection of the splendid building, that like a subtile current, giving it life and rises on the shore of James bay, has set jurisprudence known as the Common capital for many years to come. The travagant festivities. The chief of these nothing ever devised by the ingenuity action of the ministry in order- which was alleged to have been Decemand wisdom of mankind better fitted to ing the erection of the structure. ber 25th, the date afterwards selected for it is elastic, and as elastic as the require- future progress will not be confined to which Zoroastrianism supplanted, the Law of England that the glorious superstructure known as the British Empire rests. That it will continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure the continue to the conti

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We think that the whole country is

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how we least expect.

A closer union will come. How it will

We have no special suggestion to make, Christianity, they would not be satisfied ciations, education and prejudices play and only mention the subject in order with anything so simple as the informal in forming an opinion. But we only say that people may have it in mind. If gatherings and the highly spiritual teachwhat others say of our institutions. The anything is to be done, it must be done ing of the apostles. They called for best minds in all the countries of the very quickly. There is not much time something with more outward show. world have united in placing the British to get up anything elaborate; but if system of law in the very first place some sort of celebration is determined among the systems in vogue, and as con- upon, and everyone takes a hand, much taining within it the results of the ripe can be accomplished in a few days. A experience of centuries. In it we find correspondent, whose letter we print, the best that was contained in that re- says something on this point.

## MITHRAICISM.

To very many people it is quite suffi cient to know that the people of Rome were pagans at the time Paul went there to preach the gospel. Yet to some there liberty, which was strengthened by the must have occurred a question as to salt winds of sub-Arctic seas. We shall what particular kind of paganism was then in vogue there. We dare say that builders of to-day owe to prophete the majority have a hazy cort of notion and teachers of Israel, the tribunes that the people of the Rome of Julius Rome and the Vikings of the Casar were worshippers of Jupiter and North Atlantic. In this respect the galaxy of minor gods, whose transthere is a sharp contrast between actions form the subject of classical the British constitution using that word mythology. It has seemed very strange in its broadest sense, and the constituto many young fellows at school that

people, with no higher conceptions of religion than such a belief would indiconquest by Great Britain, developed cate, should have been able to erect martheir polity from within themselves, vellous monuments of civilization and China was for centuries hemmed in first establish a remarkable government. It by her isolation and later by her pre- has seemed incomprehensible to them judices; Russia was almost as much cut that the great minds from which emanoff from everything that tends to the ated the literature of the Augustine age, development of national institutions upon than which no nation has ever produced ferent causes in operation is recognized as an explanation of the unseen universeby all competent authorities, no matter Ii the scholars in the Sunday schools of what nationality. Perhaps the great- asked for any further information, they est compliment of all paid to the British were put off with the general statemen people is the admission by men of the that the Romans were heathens, and the type of Emlio Castillar, of Spain, that impression conveyed in nine cases out of

ten was that they were idolators.

there is no other nationality capable of so high a degree of self-government as The truth probably is that finding the educated classes in Rome were decidedly come, we do not profess to foresee, or materialistic. In one of the accounts when it will come. If we may speak given in the Gospels of the trial of Christ ready for them. from the experience of the past, we before Pilate we have a scrap of dialogue. would say that it will come when and John tells that Jesus replying 'to a question from Pilate said: "To this end was premiership by the Marquis of Salis-I born, and for this cause came I into bury. The Marquis is only sixty-eight the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth." Pilate replied by age is counted among the public men of a question which is full of meaning. He Great Britain. He has good health, and chants and manufacturers of the East to said: "What is truth?" And there- enjoys the confidence of the sovereign. help Victoria and Vancouver fight the upon the account says he went out to the while he has not yet lost that of the battle of commercial supremacy in the Jews and told them that he found no people. There are rumors that he is not Yukon. This is welcome, if somefault in Christ. That anyone should willing to be quite as aggressive as some what late in arriving. It would have come with a better grace if we had re- trouble himself about so indefinable a of his younger colleagues would like, ceived such encouragement before politi- thing as the truth, seemed to this cul- and that he is not unwilling to permit cal exigency compelled the Globe to take tured Roman soldier too absurd for con-

This question of Pilate becomes the more remarkable when we remember what the religion of Rome was at that time, that is the religion taught by the priests and celebrated with imposing ritual. That religion was the worship of Mithras, an offshoot of Zoroastrianism, but very greatly corrupted. Mithras himself was a special deity who, in ada as a whole in the matter of railway the opinion of his worshippers, was charged with the care of man. He was Maclean, of the Toronto World, found in no sense of the word the supreme intelligently with the subject. Hon. shared the task of supervising the visi- kenzie & Mann without consulting his Mr. Blair has examined into the ble and invisible universe. His worship followers. We would rather put it that ground and from having been in the borate ceremonies. In the temples the ested feel is necessary to be done. Our as said in Roman Catholic churches toown representatives are in touch with day. In those portions of the empire the requirements of the case, and all of that lay remote from the capital, they them are personally interested in seeing assumed a more serious form, men, that nothing shall be left undone that women and children being sometimes will advance Canadian interests in the offered up at the shrine of Mithras. Golden North. We look forward to the What little doctrine the priests of Mithlegislation of the coming session, on ras taught was of a highly mystical sort. subjects pertaining to the Yukon, with There was very little in it that tended to great interest, and scarcely less so to the exalt the mind of its devotees. It simply did not touch the consciences of the people at all. In it there was no place for personal repentance; no inculcation both sides of the international bound- of personal righteousness. It did not suggest to men that there was anything which they could do that would render them acceptable to the deity. Everything of this nature was left to the priests. It was immaterial what the people did. They might violate every principle of right living; the priests would see that a sufficient sacrifice was offered to appease Mithras and make all things satisfactory in that quarter. It education above the masses, would restract a thing as the truth would seem a pay for it.—Vernon News.

mere waste of time and talent. It is worthy of mention that a part of energy, is that marvellous system of at rest the question of removing the the worship of Mithras consisted of ex-Law of England, than which there is present course of events justifies the was the celebration of his birthday, ingtrade. The attainment of this much and wisdom of mankind better fitted to ing the erection of the structure. Der 25th, the date afterwards selected for pays him his price he may yet decide to preserve to each individual the fullest. The province of British Columbia is yet. Christmas. It is highly probable that sell the Columbia & Western railway. preserve to each individual the fullest. The province of British Columbia is yet christmas. It is largery province of the community. As firm as every year brings new evidence that its it is elastic, and as elastic as the require-ments of such a diversity of peoples, re-any one locality. We know now that day having being selected because of its ligions and localities and of such a magthe northern section will grow to as closely following the winter solstice. couver, and will be assisted in so doing

Roman people were induced to accept omething more in keeping with what they had been accustomed to. Christianity supplanted Mithraicism, but it has not yet succeeded in eliminating its influence upon the actions of mankind.

THE Kootenaian wants the Colonist to explain why the sessions of the British Columbia Legislature are so long. We can hardly undertake to do so in a few words or even in a single article. We think one of the reasons is to be sought in the rules of the house, which seems to us to be entirely too elaborate and to require altogether too much delay in getting business through the house. Another reason is the numerical smallness of the house and the fact that committees cannot sit when the bouse is in session. If the house were larger it might be found possible to permit special committees to sit at any time. Another rea son is that in a new province like British Columbia there is a vast amount of private legislation which takes up a great deal of time. Another is that owing to the area of the province and the remoteness of some of its parts, it is impossible for the ministry to complete the estimates until after the members have reached the capital. Another is that for years the house has been accustomed bread and enduring foundations. The anything higher in its way, should have to long sessions, and it is not easy even great difference resulting from the dif- been content with the fables of mythology for legislatures to break away from old habits. The Colonist agrees with those who think the session ought to be shortened, and it knows that the members of the government share its views We are inclined to think that in the past the ministry has been rather too considerate of the convenience of people who asked for time in which to get their religion of the priests very hollow, the legislation ready. Government measure rarely cause much delay, for as a rule thay are ready as soon as the house is

THERE is talk of the resignation of the years old, which is not a great age as willing to be quite as aggressive as some of his younger colleagues would like, and that he is not unwilling to permit them to handle the Oriental question for themselves. The Marquis was always more of a theorist than a man of action, although he has on several occasions shown great aptitude for the difficult role of foreign minister.

Hon. Mr. Sifton and Sir Charles Tupper ought to be very well able to advise the House of Commons as to what is best for the Yukon country and for Canconstruction. We observe that Mr. fault with Sir Charles for having enthem know nothing at all about it.

THE Kootenaian says that the Teslin Lake railway grant gobbles up all the public domain that the Cassiar Central left. After taking out the 750,000 acres to be leased to the Cassiar Central and the 3.750,000 to be given to the Stikine Teslin contractors, there remain about 165,000,000 acres in the Yukon and British Columbia without coming south of the latitude of Telegraph Creek.

WE commend the action of the Ottawa ministry in bringing down the Stikine-Teslin railway contract at a very early day. It is of the utmost importance that the public should know, at the earliest possible moment, if this enterprise is to receive the sanction of parliament. Very great interests depend upon the decision.

## THE CANADIAN PRESS.

THE STIKINE TESLIN RAILWAY. Once more the government has de-parted from the policy of many of its folthings satisfactory in that quarter. It lowers, who have frequently declared is not difficult to understand why those that in future all railways should be Romans, who were in intelligence and constructed by the public. The land grant which the contractors are to reeducation above the masses, would re-fuse to accept such teachings and hence given to the Cassiar Company, but we would throw every consideration of do not feel inclined to complain at this. religion to the winds. The only real If an undertaking of such enormous things to them were wealth, power and within the specified time of seven glory. Therefore an inquiry after so ab- months, hardly any price is too high to

MR. HEINZE'S PLANS. It begins to look as though Southers British Columbia is destined to have a netition with the C. P. R. for the carry desired condition rests with the future sctions of F. A. Heinze. If the C. P. R

to popularize the overland route from Kamloops or Ashcroft. We notice that some of the Coast papers continue to ridicule the efforts of the Sentinel to atract attention to the land route through Central British Columbia. This course vidences a very short-sighted cor evidences a very short-signted conception of the possibilities of the rush to the Yukon. The Coast papers seem to think only of the immediate advantages to be obtained by the outfitting of the Northern gold-seekers. They ignore altogether the greater advantages that may arise from this rush to the Yukon, if a considerable purpose of these weelths. considerable number of these wealth-seekers can be induced to locate within the boundaries of British Columbia The overland route to the Yukon, all tages over the coast routes and will do so for some time to come. Every traveller by the overland route is a prospective settler in Cariboo, Omineca or Cassiar. -Inland Sentinel.

THE OFFICIAL KLONDIKE.

According to the list published in yesterday's Mail and Empire, no less than thirty-nine members of the local house and twelve candidates for legislative honors have passed to their official re-wards. Some of the office-holders have been ministers of the crown. They have stepped from their cabinet responsibili-ties to the ease and emoluments of place. The list is far from perfect, but no doubt as time progresses the omissions will be filled in.—Mail and Empire.

SO SAY WE ALL.

The attempts of the Dominion government to divert the Yukon trade as much as possible to all-Canadian routes should meet with the approbation of every loyal and patriotic Canadian.—Rossland Mi-

DEMAGOGUES NOT WANTED.

The bold and vigorous policy of the Turner government has been along lines calculated to afford the freest movement of both capital and labor, and the result s evident on every hand. During the life of the present government the advancement and prosperity of British Columbia has no equal in the annals of western push and progress; and this, too, in spite of the demagogues who have sought by every means in their power to harass and retard honest government.— British Columbia News.

## BY WAY OF VARIETY.

At the close of a lecture to the members of a certain literary society the following lialogue between a Scotchman and the lecurer was overheard:
"Ye think a fine lot o' Shakespeare, doc-

tor?"
"I do, sir," was the emphatic reply.
"An' ye think he was mair clever than
Robbie Burns?"
"Why, there's no comparison between

them."
"Maybe no; but ye'll tell us the nichtit
was Shakespeare who wrote 'Uneasy lies
the head that wears a crown.' Now, Robbie
would never have written sic nonsense as

"Nonsense, sir!" thundered the indig-

He [apologetically]—I suppose you think 'ma regular bear? She [bravely]—No, I don't. Bears are aid to hug—at least, sometimes.—Yonkers

Wallace—Oh, get out with your Washington and Jefferson. They didn't know s

much.
Ferry—Oh, I don't know. They—
"Well, for instance, you can read every word they have written and you'll find that neither of them ever even considered the advisability of procuring coaling stations for the navy."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"How can one tell whether or not a man has wheels in his head?"
"By the spokes that come from his "By the spokes that come from his mouth, my boy."—Judge.

A DILATORY REPUBLIC. Colombia Taking a Long Time to Pay Up an Arbitrator's Award.

ROME. Feb. 5.-In the chamber o deputies to-day Count Bonin, under secretary of state for foreign affairs, announced, in reply to questions as to the government's intentions regarding the delay of the Republic of Colombia in carrying out the award of President Cleveland in the Cernuti affair, that courtesy impelled the Italian government to give Colombia time for consideration; but he added that the government had informed Colombia that it was ment had informed Colombia that It was her duty to make the award respected. President Cleveland, who in his first term was appointed arbitrator in the claim made by the Italian government against Colombia, rendered a decision against Colombia and in favor of Signar Covenit the Italian slaiment. ignor Cernuti, the Italian claimant, under which Colombia must pay Italy \$300,000.
The decision was severely criticized by

the Colombia newspapers. The claim had its origin during the revolution of 1885 at Call, Republic of Colombia. Cernuti, who possessed large commercial interests, was suspected of assisting the revolutionists against the recognized government of Colombia and his estates ere destroyed, his stores looted and his books burned.

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## JAPAN'S PREMIER.

The Marquis Ito Speaks of the Plans of

New York, Feb. 4.—A special to the Herald from Tokio says:
Marquis Ito received your correspondent at his official residence. He said:
"Concerning matters of foreign policy

I must be necessarily reticent.

need to study the situation carefully before announcing my policy and plans. The diet to be elected March 15 will

probably convene about the middle of May. By that time I shall be ready to ay my programme before parliament."
"Do you approve of the proposal to increase the Japanese navy four hundred housand tons, now advocated by several

Japanese newspapers?"

"Every nation," the Marquis replied,
"would like to be as strong as possible.
Such an increase would require several
years and a good deal of money. We
should not hesitate, however, to make the necessary sacrifice if circumstances demanded it. I would like to have you inspect our Japanese fleet and see how well disciplined it is. We are stronger than ever before."

than ever before."

"Do you expect to make important changes in the national policy?"

"I believe in making public school education practical and harmonizing the training therein, given with what are called modern, progressive ideas, bringing into line American methods. This will receive very careful attention from the covernment."

almost all diseases are blood diseases. It is a medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for the whole body. It forces out all the germs of disease, and replaces impurities with rich, red blood.

MADOC, Feb. 4.—(Special)—John Milligan, aged 15, Lee Milligan, aged 11, Lee Milligan, aged 15, and Ethel Bakes were sufficient for some one particular so-called diseases. It is a medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for the whole body. It forces out all the germs of medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for the whole body. It forces out all the germs of medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for the whole body. It forces out all the germs of medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for some one particular so-called disea

ing Formosa?"
"Yes; I hope to pacify it soon and exoctors said so, but South American Nervine has no Hopeless Cases—It Nurses Back to Health and Never Fails.

"Yes; I hope to pacify it soon and extend our control to all parts of the island for years with a constant succession of boils and develope its great resources." and develope its great resources."

The Marquis said he thought the re-

ation, he said, was very uncertain, and greatly improved digestion with increased it was possible such members might be avoirdupois. elected as to give no party a majority.

The people, he continued, are now greatly interested in economic questions.

They are inclined to get rid of mere

politicians and elect really representa-tive men who understand the needs of the manufacturing industries and com-The late government adopted the gold

HALIFAX, Feb. 4.—(Special)—The financial statement of Nova Scotia shows this year's expenditure at \$853,698, with a deficit of \$21,458.

vate friendly relations with the United ing he is doing well. He

POLITICS IN ONTARIO.

A Candidate in Distress Because Charged With Carrying a Bottle of Whiskey.

BOWMANVILLE, Feb. 5 .- (Special)-At a Conservative meeting here yesterday, addressed by Mr. Whitney, W. H. Reid, 'The government of Japan is watch- the late Conservative member for the ing the situation in the Far East, and is riding, replied to the charge that he prepared to safeguard Japanese inter-ests by whatever means may be required whiskey in his nocket. He challenged ests by whatever means may be required by events.

"I am investigating existing conditions in our internal affairs. I retired from power only sixteen months ago, but there have been so many changes under the late government that I feel I need to study the situation carefully be-God's sake shut up."

The old man who looks out at the world with clear and healthy eyes cannot help feeling great gratification at the thought that his children have inherited from him that his children have inherited from him that his children have inherited from him no weakness nor tendency to disease. The healthy old man is the man who has throughout his life kept his digestion good and his blood pure. Not one in a thousand does do it. Germs go through the healthy body without effect. Let them once find lodgment or let them find a weak spot, they will develop by the million and the blood will be foll of them. Instead of giving strength to the tissues, it will force upon trength to the tissues, it will force upon hem innutritious matter, and the man will ose flesh and the more susceptible he is to lisease. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the only medicine that absolutely and infallibly cures all blood diseases, and almost all diseases are blood diseases. It

Madoc, Feb. 4.—(Special)—John Milligan, aged 21, Lee Milligan, aged 15, and Ethel Baker were suffocated by gas Do you expect to go forward coloniz- from a charcoal fire early this morning. A young man in Lowell, Mass., troubled

on his neck, was completely cured by taksult of the coming election of the diet was very important. The political situ-

> TORONTO, Feb. 4 .- (Special)-Two candidates for the Torontos were placed in nomination last evening, Rev. Dr. Dewart, for North Toronto, by the Liberals, and Dr. A. Payne, by the Conservatives in East Toronto. Dr. Dewart was for 21 years editor of the Christian

A Despondent Traveller. PORT HOPE, Feb. 4.—(Special)—Last evening Lewis McL. Dowe, of Montreal. commercial traveller, attempted suicide by cutting his throat. This mornoldest and most respected travellers on

FORTY-F

The Queen's Speech of Warfare an in In

Defence of Empire Expenditure H Precede London, Feb. 8.-Tl

the fourteenth parliar toria and the twenty-s Kingdom, was opened 2 o'clock this afternoon tomary ceremonies. The Queen's speech My Lords and Gentle " My relations with

"Negotiations betwee Turkey and the King been brought to a conclusture of a treaty of pea the territorial relations powers are practically u
"The question of the
ernment of the Island o pied the attention of t difficulty of arriving agreement on some poprotracted deliberations these obstacles will be

tinue friendly.

Intelligence, which trustworthy, has been intention of the Khal against the Egyptians and I have therefore that British troops shou

ness the Khedive.
"I have concluded a ship and commerce with Emperor of Abyssinia. "The report of the pointed in December, I into the condition of cert Indian colonies has con ished the existence of s in those colonies, cause decline in the price of mainly attributable to a cost of production and the in its extent in recent fall has been artificially the system of bounties w and manufacturers of bee maintained in Europea

seems to be a growing of states that this system the interests of their prommunications are now tween my government at ment principally concern to a conference on the su trust may result in the bounties. In the meanti will be proposed to you the immediate necessity Indian colonies, for the other industries, and the those engaged in sugar tide over the present crisi "On the northwestern

"On the northwestern Indian empire an organiz fanatacism, which spread along the frontier, induce to break their engagem government, to attack the in their vicinity, and eventled districts of my te compelled to send expethese offending tribes from the full of the outrages and ment of the outrages and in the future. A portion tribes have not yet acco offered them, but elsew were brought to a very a my troops, British and n almost insuperable di country in which they well have to deplore the loss able lives, both among a and those in the service vally placed at my disp princes of my Indian em The rest of the speech crudescence of the pla "Although the mortality ing than in 1897, there is for anxiety that no effort to miriesta it."

Her Majesty that he ended to mitigate it."

Her Majesty then rejoi that the famine is ended cept in a small tract nes says there is reason to an perous year both for a Gentlemen of the House of

"The estimates which fore you have been exa utmost desire for econo of the enormous arman tained by other nations, volves an expenditure precedent." Dealing with the prop the speech from the t

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The Queen's speech of "I heartily commend deliberations to the cast of Almighty God."

Previous to the rease

ment the usual party of companied by a num headed by Chief Ins Horsley, made the cust imitators of Guy Fawk tained that the vaults inimical to the safety Mr. Robert Ashcroft, C

ber for Oldham, arriv The second member Loughy, Liberal memb