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Below and Crushed Beneath Tons of Iron.

Meeting-List of the Victims.

LONDON, Ont. Jan. 3 .- A third very terrible tragedy was added to the city's record of disasters to-night by the colers to-night, by the collapse of the city hall, causing deaths to the number of 29 or 30, with probably many more to die from injuries re-

It was a gathering to listen to successdidates. The hall was old but terrible catastrophe. supposed to be sound, though it The list of dead and wounded shows supposed to be sound, though it has not been used for dancing lately.

It is supposed the stamping for the cantile supposed the stamping for the s It is supposed the stamping for the candidates had leesened the beams, and at
9 o'clock part of the floor over the
that the workingmen of the canthe greatest sufferers. There have been
no deaths reported since morning, but
the death roll is expected to be added to
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it was not made a government construccity engineer's office gave way, and a couple of handred people were precipitated into the room below, while on the fell large hearms and worse on them fell large beams and, worse sist chiefly of broken limbs. than all, the massive iron safe and steam

Frank Robinson Jack Fellows W. Burridge.

George Smith. Boy named McLean. At 1 a.m. the deaths numbered 30

and the list was likely to be even larger. London, Jan. 4.-London is in mourning to-day. It is in a way as if the angel of death had passed over the city last night, visiting numerous homes. The scene in the wrecked building immediately after the floor gave way was like pandemonium. With the first swaving of the floor there was a rush of excited men towards the doors. Fortunately there were many exits, but even so many of the weaker men and boys were crushed down and trampled on by those fighting for freedom and safety. A couple of small boys reached safety by deliberately clambering upon the heads of the thickly

Within twenty seconds the hall was cleared, and when the few white-faced spectators who had not rushed to the streets straggled back into the building and gazed down into the abyss, the sight was a terrible one. Men cursed and prayed, wept and laughed in delirium of terror, all the while struggling to free themselves from the network of beams and girders which surrounded them and crushed them to their doors Cries for help were mingled with frantic appeals to those above for aid.

massed crowd and running over it to the

R. Van Wyck, one of the men who fel with the floor, but luckily came off with a scalp wound, told this story: I was standing in front of the platform just as the crowd called for Toothe, Ald, Carrothers stepped to the front and was apparently calling for order. Then it seemed as if the platform on which the mayor and others sat was being pushed way and I found myself among a heap of broken timbers. I struggled to my feet and seized a projecting column, by means of which I climbed towards the

floor above. Half way up somebody from above grasped my arms and I was dragged out. Those who were standing around me had disappeared."

The ment's policy and injure Canadian interests in this flashion.

What I said a moment ago about certain Quebec Liberals is true of certain New Brunswick Liberals and nondescripts. They may as well give up true.

Injured by Collapse of Old those in the hall hear the scale as foldisaster. He told his experience as foldisaster. lows: "When I saw the speakers on the platform plunge forward I started Two Hundred Precipitated to Floor for the rear door, from which I was dis- Connection With Rossland Delayed GENERAL LOCKHART CUT OFF. Modern Equipment for the Militiatant about ten feet. The next Moment | Pending Government Approval the floor of the hall almost where I stood a minute before was gone, and those behind me were pressing madly Terrible Ending to an Election for the entrance. Only one-half of the door was open, leaving a space of only great prominence to a six-column interabout three feet, and no one seemed to view with a prominent Ontario Liberal

behind were pushing us on. expediting the removal of some of the much, and takes no stock in the Quebec bodies, called upon Dr. J. R. Flock to Liberals' revolt. He considers Sir hold an inquest and he had the requisite Richard Cartwright a power who would number of citizens summoned to meet smash the government before he would ful and unsuccessful municipal canto-day to inquire into the cause of the in any other form, and he pays the

The cause of the disaster was the giv-

(Press Despatch.)

London, Ont., Jan 4.—Harry Passmore, an Advertiser reporter, who went down in the crash, thus describes the square and the control of the company cannot be same and carried the flow on the cash of the ca

to attempt their own safety. A couple liam Van Horne and Mr. Disagnines, of the cooler headed among them, old have kept quiet under this provocation, not wishing to embarrass the government of the cooler headed among them, old have kept quiet under this provocation, not wishing to embarrass the government of the cooler headed among them, old have kept quiet under this provocation, not wishing to embarrass the government. and another, endeavored to restrain the frantic crowd. Bleeding from scalp from his back, Carrothers shouted for room, and refused to move himself until the bodies of those who lay in front of

Ald. Neil Cooper, who had been on the platform, was dragged upwards by an improvised rescue corps, and with half a dozen others less seriously injured conveyed to an ante-chamber

Among the injured are the following John Whittaker, slightly injured. Henry Whittaker, New York Mail and express, slightly injured; was visiting the

Henry Brant, eye badly cut. James Herriott, G.T.R. carshops offic

njuries slight.
A. E. Burwell, legs bruised.
Walter Beetler, face cut.
Thomas Lang, face cut and teeth knocked

John McPherson, scalp wound.
W. Taylor, scalp wound.
L. Towe, son of Edward, Towe, badly Fifteen-year-old son of John Sissex, her

Wm. Elwood, chest hurt. Charles Kinder, right leg sprained and wm. Gray, hurt about nose and head.
John Bartlett, bruised and back hurt.
D. Sweeney, left arm and ribs broken.
G. W. Yates, arm broken.

Ald. Carrothers, slightly hurt. Ald. Taylor, badly cut in face. Geo McNeill, ir., slightly scratched. George Brett, severely cut in wrist Edmund Grant, son of assessment con nissioner Grant, knee hurt.
W. Blake, badly bruised.
Jacob Harris, injured slightly.
Fred Mountjoy, badly bruised, but

Richard Graham, bruised leg. D. C. McNaughton, left leg broken. Wm. Fox, hurt internally. Joseph Murray, badly bruised: hurt in-

ternally:
Sidney Glendenning, left leg broken.
Ed. Marshall, right arm broken; head Wm. McKenzie, one bone broken in left John Thompson, head cut and other in

Thirty Citizens Killed and Many J. S. Minnhinnick, jr., was among An Anonymous "Liberal" States Injured by Collapse of Old the Company's Case With the Company's Case With Minute Detail.

of the Plans.

care to open the door completely to let who makes a general survey of the polithe crowd out. Once someone ran over my head, and in the crush at the door my head, and in the crush at the door my back was severely hurt. Someone come down further, and also mentions fell down but we could not stop. Those He considers Mr. Tarte a plucky, ciever Constable Williams, with a view to man to whom the Liberal party owe

the anger of the contracting traternity, who reckened on being able to rob the

than all, the massive iron safe and steam coil, which crushed and pinned scores of unfortunates.

At the time of writing the number reported dead is 29, and it is estimated that the number of injured is at least 150; many of them are hurt fatally.

The scene in the hall was indescribable. People went half mad trying to get out. The cry of fire started and the police and firemen were quickly on the coil, which crushed and pinned scores of ing way of a beam which ran from the ing way of a beam which is part of the usual way.

The cause of the disaster was the giving the usual way.

The true government's policy is in danger of being made ridiculous. Rossiant and wants connection as soon as possible with the Crow's Nest road, and in the meantime with the crow's Nest road, and in the meantime with the crow's Nest road, and in the meantime with the crow's Nest road, and in the meantime with the crow's Nest road, and in the rigorous way in which the rigorous way in which the rigorous way in which the r

ment, as I know myself they decline to discuss the subject even privately, pre-ferring to wait till time and events bring

"Other interests, however, are not go ing to be so considerate of Mr. Blair's feelings. The Toronto owners of Ross-land mining properties, along with the merchants of Montreal, Toronto, and Eastern Canada generally, are about to speak out in a way Mr. Blair cannot misunderstand. A few days ago, as you are aware, the Canadian Pacific made reductions on its merchandise rates from Manitoba and all Eastern points to British Columbia, in accordance with the agreement embodied in the Crow's Nest contract. The new rates are houng to give an impetus to trade with Britisl Columbia, and they are a truly valuable New Year's gift to the merchants an manufacturers of this part of the Do-

"But observe how trade with Ross land is absolutely cut off by the "arbit rary" rates that have to be paid over Mr Heinze's road from Trail to Rossland. The new rate from Montreal to Trail, a distance of 2,700 miles, is \$1.26 per hundred pounds. But from Trail to Rossland, a distance of only 14 miles, he has actually to pay 23 cents per hundred pounds to Mr. Heinze, making the total rate \$1.49. And so with other commodities. The Heinze arbitary rate for 14 miles is such a monstrous charge relatively to the charge of the Canadian Pacific for 2,700 miles, that it is cheaper for the Rossland people to buy in the States and pay the duty rather than buy in Mon-treal or Toronto, or Sherbrooke or Hamilton. Winnipeg, like ourselves, would like to trade with Rossland, but while under the new rates a Winnipeg merchant can ship say cast-iron piping to Trail for 49 cents per hundred, the distance from Winnipeg to Trail being 1,200 miles or thereabouts, he has to pay no

less than 21 cents per hundred to get the shipment from Trail to Rossland. "Take woodenware, wire, furniture coal oil, paint, glass or any other articl in the schedule, and you will see that the Heinze rate for the fourteen miles he

scripts. They may as well give up try-ing to work the cabinet for their own ends. They will never succeed in get-ting past the big Ontario policemen in-

His Indian Fnemy Very Active and Inflicts

CALCUTTA, Jan. 3.-The Zakka-Khele have blocked the road from Ali Musjid to Lundi Kotal, preventing the establishment of communication with General been issued to city postmasters not to Sir Wm. Lockhart.

pered by the task of removing the wounded, had difficulty in gaining

cluding Captain Parr, were wounded in subsequent fighting. Finally they were joined by another company and retired into the walled enclosures, where they are awaiting reinforcen

Because of Gout and Other HAMBURG, Jan. 3.—Prince Bismarck's

feet were tapped to-day by Dr. Freeze, of this city. London, Jan. 3 .- The Berlin corres-

pondent of the Daily News says:

doing their utmost to prevent any unfavorable report from reaching Bismarck, who takes a very pessimistic view of his condition.

TORONTO MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS Great Vote for Abolishing Tax Exemptio

TCRONTO, Jan. 3.—(Special)—The elec tions here to-day resulted in the return of Mayor Shaw, by the vote of Shaw 12, 602, and E. A. Macdonald, 8,416. Edward Hanlan, the oarsman, was elected alderman in Ward 4.

o that effect by 11,331 to 1,175. CLEVER COUNTERFEITING.

The citizens voted on the question of abolishing tax exemptions, and decided

Hundred Dollar Silver Certificates Retired in Consequence.

Washington, Jan. 4.—United States Treasurer Roberts to-day sent the folowing telegram to assistant treasurers Discovery of dangerous counterfeits compels retirement of all \$100 silver certificates. Forward all such notes to this office for destruction. Be cautious in receiving denomination and kind men-

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.—There has been discovered in one of the large banks another counterfeit \$100 silver certifiess notes which have been found in this city during the past six weeks. This atest discovery created quite a sensation among the cashiers and other banking officials here and there has been industrious search to bring to light all of the real and spurious notes.

THE STATESMAN'S STANDARD. stmaster-General Mulock Charged by th Mail-Empire With Disgracing His

TORONTO, Jan. 5.-The Mail-Empire again editorially calls upon Postmaster General Mulock to resign from the government, owing to his connection with the Heinze rate for the fourteen miles he controls with his narrow gauge is simply a fatal obstruction to trade between Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec on the one hand, and Rossland and the Rossland region on the other. It is nothing States' military expeditions to the Yunted States and Yunted State short of an outrage that this man should kon being admitted within Canadian be permitted to frustrate the govern-borders.

Precautions to Lessen Possible Awkward Results of Postmaster-

Ottawa Votes a Bonus-Municipal Campaign.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Jan. 3.-Instructions have send to the dead letter office any letters for points within the Empire, which may ple may not have heard of the cancellashort paid letters will be sent forward to their destination, postmasters affixing the stamps necessary to make up the deficiency in postage.

An order-in-council has been passed

adopting the Oliver accoutrements for the use of the Canadian infantry and artillery, the total weight of which ex-clusive of the kit bag is 86 ounces. The

The wardens of Dominion penitentiaries held their first meeting here to-day, J. C. Whyte, of New Westminster being amongst those in attendance.

A bonus of \$75,000 to the Ottawa & French, Mexican and American Rights There Involved in a Flag Incident.

PARIS, Jan. 4.—The Liberte asserts that Oliverates Liberte asserts

Detroit, acting in the interest of the Standard Oil Company, sew the government to-day and protested against the proposed export duty on natural

Commissioners Dugas and Pedley, who will investigate the complaints of work-men on the Crow's Nest railway, leave for the West next week.

The directors of the Commonwealth Syndicate of British Columbia were here to-day to secure Dominion recognition and aid. The cabinet was waited upon by at least 25 capitalists interested in the syndicate, formed to build a stage route and telegraph line from Edmonton across to Dawson City. They ask Do minion incorporation and government encouragement. Their route is laid out to the head waters of the Pelly river

NEWS OF THE CAPITAL.

inted Police Force Must Be Increased More Immigration Agents—Can-adian Paper.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Jan. 4.—The despatch 250 Mounted Police to the Yukon will necessitate an increase in force, and recruiting officers will be sent to leading points very shortly. A year ago the government was warned not to reduce the force and some experienced mer have been lost in the meantime. more immigration agents into the West-

Under the act passed last session fo the registration of cheese factories and creameries, 379 establishments in Canda have taken out certificates. The act comes in force next season.

Geo. Mawson, a London, England, pa per dealer, is here endeavoring to work up an export trade in Canadian papers. He thinks they will find a good market in England, as Canada is sending over considerable pulp.

Baseball club, and others. The formal transfer was made to Mr. Bush to-day. It is said that Messrs. A. G. Spalding, C. G. Spink and A. C. Anson are among those interested in this purchase of the

MR. GREENWAY'S RAILWAY. Mystery Which When Revealed May

WINNIPEG, Jan. 4.—(Special)—It is said that when Premier Greenway makes a public announcement of his railway project, the ideas regarding its terminus at the lake front that people have been led to entertain through oft reiterated reports, will receive a rude shock. There is now some talk of an almost brand new scheme, to which the minister's prolonged stay in Toronto is alleged to be due.

NO NORTHERN NEWS.

The "Resolute" From Skagway Has No

Union, Jan. 4.—(Special)—The tug Resolute arrived this forenoon from tion of the postmaster-general's widely announced proposal. For the present will leave for Seattle.

> WHITE BRUTES AND BLACK. Barbarous Treatment of Natives by French

Paris, Jan. 4.—A letter from an officer of the Marchand expedition says the French force consists of twenty-three whitemen and five hundred Senegalese riflemen. Describing the hardships endured, the writer says: "The native of the Dominion. Mr. Tarte will leave the ashingt and he Canadian commission. patent only is secured from Surgeon French force consists of twenty-three General Oliver. Tenders will be called whitemen and five hundred Senegalese General Oliver. Tenders will be called for the 35,000 or 40,000 necessary for a complete supply to the forces.

A remarkable municipal campaign ended here to-day, showing a strong sentiment in favor of Canada for the Canadians. The aldermen who had voted a few months ago to purchase an American fire engine without giving a fair chance to Canadian manufacturers were completely snowed under, sixteen candidates who condemned the transaction being elected and only eight who endorsed it.

It is stated here positively that Judge Jette will be the next lieut-governor of Quebec, and that Mr. Langelier will succeed him on the beach.

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slowly does the time pass when one is in extremity. My chair was completely turned over. The legs were straight up, and found myself protected by it from being crushed by the table at which we he blood from those killed and wounded began to trickle down, and wounded began to trickle down, and wounded began to trickle down, and that the cries from the dying, made an impression on me which I shall never forget."

In the Russians."

LIBRABIAN BOND DEAD.

LIBRAB trai authority and the conversion of the provinces into independent states are anticipated. It is asserted that the new Shah's rule has reduced the country to desperate poverty. The immense treasure accumulated by Nasr ed Din, the present Shah's father, has been dissipated, and the inhabitants of the country are heavily taxed.

try are heavily taxed.

The inhabitants of the province of Shiraz expelled the governor three months ago, and established an independent triumvirate of priests, who addressed an ultimatum to the Shah accusing him of incompatency and demand. ing him of incompetency and demanding the reforms that his father promised.

MAITLAND-KERSEY PLANS.

ld World Royalty and New World Milli Interested in This Klondyke Sch

MONTREAL, Jan. 4.—(Special)—A Londen Star cable says: Mr. Maitland-Kersey is completing very extensive arrangements in connection with the Yukon in which Mr. Leiter and Mr. McKay are concerned. It is even said that he has secured the active co-operation of January, to be addressed by T. F. Patattaches of royalty. He is sending ten steamers up the Coast via St. Michael's to carry on the regular passenger service next season, while from the end of the Ceslin lake railway steamers will be proided to tow batteaux down the stream

to Dawson. The Canadian Pacific ocean steamers Athenian and Tartar are now at Southmpton being fitted out. They will sail n February 1, carrying passengers to Vancouver for £30 per head. They are competent to carry 120 first-class and 600 intermediate passengers.

KOOTENAY MINES SOLD.

wards of \$100,000 on the property. It is said that he finds it impossible to treat force and the law will take its course.



POLITICAL CHANGES.

How the Tarte Difficulty May Be Arranged

that a Montreal man who was in the city yesterday outlined the coming political changes in the province of Quebec.

French, Mexican and American Rights There
Involved in a Flag Incident.

PARIS, Jan. 4.—The Liberte asserts

Condon, Jan. 2.—The London manager of the Canadian Pacific railroad confirms the report that the company has bought from the Union Steamship Line the steamers Tartel and Athenian, TRICKED BY THE RUSSIANS.

China Induced by False Pretences to Admit Them to Port Arthur.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "The Russians tricked China into consenting to an occupation of Port Arthur by respondent of the Britain fleet was coming to capture it. They also asked the Chinese to prohibit the English from landing. The latter request was refused, but any Englishman going ashore at Port Arthur is shadowed by the Russians."

TRICKED BY THE RUSSIANS.

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OTTAWA, Jan. 5.—The Canadian Pacific Railway Company cannot secure from Hon. Mr. Blair the approval required by law of their plans for a proposed independent line from Robson to Rossland, hence Eastern merchants are crippled in their efforts to secure trade to an occupation of Port Arthur by respecting that the Britain fleet was coming to capture it. They also asked the Chinese to prohibit the English from landing. The latter request was a coming to capture it. They also asked the Chinese to prohibit the English from landing. The latter request was a coming to capture it. They also asked the Chinese to prohibit the English from landing. The latter request was company cannot secure from Hon. Mr. Blair the approval required by law of their plans for a proposed independent line from Robson to Rossland and add by a demonstrate the Stars and Stripes had beought from the Union Steamship Line the steamers Tartel and Athenian, formerly favorite liners in the South Mexican flag is reported to have been hoisted by marines from the guinost that Clipperton Island (over which the Mexican flag is reported to have been hoisted by marines from the guinost that Clipperton Island (over which the Mexican flag is reported to have been hoisted by marines from the guinost that Clipperton Island (over which the Mexican flag is reported to have been that Clipperton Island (over which the Clipperton Island (

corporations here this morning. The new scale of prices will take effect Janu-ary 17, and will affect 2,500 hands. GAME GROWS SCARCE.

reduction in wages were posted at the cotton mills of the Nashua and Jackson

Galiano Islanders Ask for Protective Mea sures, Especially for the Grouse-Farmers' Institute Meeting.

GALIANO, Jan. 3.—A meeting in con nection with Farmers' Institutes will b held at Mayne Island school on the 13th erson, B.S.A., assistant lecturer of the department of Biology, Ontario Agricultural College. The services of Mr. Pattural College. The services of Mr. Paterson, who has had considerable experience in the working of Farmers' Institutes in Ontario, have been secured by the government for a limited period to address meetings throughout the province on the subject of Farmers' Institutes, in order that the public may be fully informed as to the benefits which will accume to accomplishing the varialine. will accrue to agriculturists by availing themselves of the provisions of the act recently passed. The islands will be represented and a full attendance of the farmers of the district is earnestly hoped

Columbia & Kootenay and the Whitewater
Reported Disposed Of at High
Figures.

Rossland, Jan. 3.—F. A. Heinze has
thrown up his bond on the Columbia
and Kootenay mine, after spending upwards of \$100,000 on the property. It is

The close season for game is now in Baseball Team Sold.

St. Louis, Jan. 4.—The St. Louis baseball team has been sold to John T.

Brush, president of the Indianapolis Baseball club, and others. The formal H. Mackintosh, of the B. A. C., will be here in a few days.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 3.—(Special)—The Whitewater mine and adjoining claims in the Slocan have been sold to the London and British Columbia Gold Fields Company, Limited, for \$200,000.

Session will introduce and adopt strict measures for the more secure protection of the game, which is fast becoming extinct here, and thus prevent a repetition of the wholesale slaughter of the birds by both Indians and whites which took place last summer.

DAWSON HAS FOOD

Relief Expedition Will Be Laughed At.

ARICH NEW LOCATION.

Miners at Work for Close on the Old Wages.

The Corona Arrives With a Large Party Who All Speak Hopefully -A Returned Victorian Tells of "Our Boys."

Anyone who goes prancing into Dawson with either public or private relief for the famishing will get well laughed at for his pains. The food situation in the Klondyke does not justify such measures, and the contemplated government rescue expedition becomes nothing more that a Quixotic fake, every day adding to the testimony in this respect.

There were forty-eight returning Dawsonians on board the steamer Corona, which arrived here yesterday afternoon, the majority having started for the coast between the 20th of November and the end of the month. Each of A these was interviewed, and without exception they agreed that Dawson does

"and provisions brought \$1, \$1.25 and even \$2 a pound. That was while the trading companies were sizing up the trading companies were sizing up the situation. Now they have it well in hummocks that made it exceedingly hand, and you cannot sell outfits at bet- difficult for the train of three dogs haulter than 60 cents a pound, if you can get

sell provisions in large lots, for that would only enable some people who want to, to get a monopoly on food and pinch is refused provisions in small quantities, however, and with the stock at Forty Mile to draw upon there is no danger of the companies running short."

This cheering view of the situation is endorsed by Jack Williams of Tacoma.

two miles south of Dawson, where a man in 34 Bonanza. On November 2 a party has an interest in this claim, and he also of men, headed by a miner named Dian, has a hand in another project which he mamed Dian obtained good prospects on November 2, dirt from the prospect holes —not yet down to bedrock—having since —returned \$1 to \$1.25 to the pan.

of men, headed by a finiter hamed Dian, has a hand in another project withinks will not him the returns more than two miles south of Dawson. of a good mine. He has carefully compiled a map showing the whole creek was staked off. Prospect entire gold producing country of the returned \$1 to \$1.25 to the pan.

of Seattle, who came down by the Corona, is one of the Dian creek claim owners; while the MacDonald Brothers & Kennett, also found among the Corona's party, say that they have not been to the Klandyka district and do not be not been to the Klandyka district and do not be not been to the Klandyka district and do not be not been to the Klandyka district and do not be not been to the Klandyka district and do not be not been to the Klandyka district and do not be not been to the not the Klondyke district and do not want 2 below on Bonanza, and are intending

for them, for it has returned \$20 a day to the man ever since thay have been working on it, more than a year now.

A. MacDonald, one of this firm, says that eighty miles up the Stewart river that eighty miles up the Stewart river that eighty miles up the Stewart river to the spring without fear of hunger for anyone.

His partner, Happy Jack, has been three years in the North, mining at Forty Mile and Circle City mile attracted to the Klondyke last. much work is being done this winter, until attracted to the Klondyke strong strong done this winter, spring, where he succeeded in getting his claim on Bonanza.

the Corona range all the way from \$100,sary to haul this quantity and wished to
000 to \$300,000, midway being probably
a safe figure. The greatest amount of
the main bulk of the supplies. a safe figure. The greatest amount of dust is in the possession of the Dr. Van Sandt party from Peoria, Illa., they having \$80,000; while the wealthiest individual miners returning are John Mac-Kay, with \$75,000 in dust and drafts; and Antone Mellett, with \$50,000 in cold grub on the way out found good Samaritanin the paragraph of the police.

rivals left Dawson, the miners who not long before had struck in resistance to the owners' proposal to reduce wages from \$1.50 to \$1.00 an hour, had returned to work on the claims. Contrary to general expectation, this action followed a compromise obtained on November 25, which was really a victory for the men, as by it they are to receive \$1.25 an hour.

And this amounts practically to the old wage. Good results are being swed; at Calder creek, where dirt running six dollars to the pan is being saved; at Skookum Gulch twenty-one ounces to the cubic yard is the banner production; and at Sulphur Gulch the high rectrd is

\$16.20 to the pan. The bench claims above Bonanza are also proving up well, \$2,400 having on the 1st instant been taken out from within thirty days by two partners, working their claim with-out employing labor. Here is the com-plete list of the just-arrived miners:

D. Carmody, Victoria.
A. P. Smith, Victoria.
A. E. Murphy, Helena, Mont.
John Kelley, Helena, Mont.
Anton Mellett, Butte, Mont.
A. P. Perlande, Butte, Mont.
John Darrango, Butte, Mont.
John MacKay and Wife, Juneau.
Henry Andersen, Juneau. Henry Anderson, Juneau. S. G. Kaufman, Juneau. Con Van Holston, Portland

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A. R. Joy, Portland.
T. A. Fairelough, Seattle.
C. P. Sanders, Seattle.
H. Johnson, Seattle.
H. Johnson, Seattle.
Henry Kern, Seattle.
G. W. Johnson, Seattle.
B. S. Corey, Seat¹le.
T. G. Olson, Seattle.
John Kill, Seattle.
E. F. Hickman, Seattle.
E. F. Hickman, Seattle.
Otto Koch, San Francisco.
Frank M. McConnell, San Francisco.
J. Lembke, San Francisco.

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L. W. Fox, Oakland, Cal.
H. G. Knowles, Fresno, Cal.
J. N. Pearson, Los Angeles.
Jack W.lliams, Tacoma.
John Schlaffe, Tacoma.

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Herman Hootner, Tacoma.
Harry Jones, Winnipeg.
William Hickster, Winnipeg.
K. J. Elkjar, Winnipeg.
J. C. Felix, Everett, Wn.
William Casey, Everett, Wn.
B. Creigbaum, Cincinnatti, O.
Dr. J. W. Van Sant, Peoria, Ills.
McCopmack Duluth Wis Dr. J. W. Van Sant, Peoria, Ills.
D. McCormack, Duluth, Wis.
D. J. Elmore, Idaho.
L. A. Jones, Wausau, Wis.
W. S. Evans, Hiawatha, Kan.
C. E. Reynolds, Abington, Ills.
S. W. Johnson, Burwich, Ills.
Harry Smith, Prescott, Ariz.
G. W. Young, Paris, Miss.
H. J. Littler, Picton, Ont.
W. F. Johnson, Hamilton, Wn.
G. H. Hummel, Auburn, Ills.
T. A. Longward, Astoria, Ore.

AS TOLD BY MR. KOCH.

San Francisco Klondyker Who Laugh

ception they agreed that Dawson does not require relief.

"There was for a time fear of a shortage," says T. A. Fairclough, of Seattle, son on November 24, and reached Dyea ing the supplies to make headway through. After Five Fingers it was pretty plain sailing as the party came "Both companies are doing business out as light as possible and had just as usual—of course they are refusing to the population at fancy prices. No one warded to them by the Mounted Police from Lake Bennett; there is no shortage of provisions among the police. Mr. Koch doubts very much if the administrator will be able to make Dawson betrator will be able to make Dawson be-fore spring, for travelling light is one thing and going in with supplies another. It is still very difficult to get over the worst part of the road when encumbered

with paraphernalia.

Kock went in last summer and has prospected on French gulch, which runs into El Dorado creek at claim 15. He is with paraphernalia.

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Regarding the prospects of the upper Yukon country, yesterday's returning miners differ widely in opinion. Averaging their statements, it is estimated quite emphatic in stating that the stories of starvation staring people in the face at Dawson are all nonsense, and in this he is borne out by other men who came out with him. Before spring, no doubt, supplies will be somewhat short, they say, but by dividing up all round, as no doubt will be done, nobody will starve.

of course the entire creek was staked and recorded immediately—such is the fashion of the country. E. F. Hickman it was nearly down to bedrock. The dirt resembles that of El Capt. Cates reports that the Skagway

to return in the spring. Mr. Casey, like other experienced men, laughs at the tales of famine, for there are enough

without assistance.

Mr. Casey had a talk on December 11, without assistance.

MacDonald says that personally he is not inclined to believe this man, although he cannot say that he has any especial reason to question his veracity.

Estimates of the wealth brought on the Corona range all the way from \$100.

yellow metal.

At the time the last of yesterday's arrivals left Dawson, the miners who not long before had struck in resistance to the owners' proposal to reduce wages from \$1.50 to \$1.00 an hour, had returned to work on the claims. Contrary to

went up last spring by way of St. Mi-chael's, and then crossed over the divide from the head of the Tenana to Dawson. He is down now to put through some deals in regard to his company. He met Dr. Richardson in Dawson and says that he is enjoying a splendid practice and is

KILL'S HARD LUCK STORY. The Seattle Butcher a Victim of a \$9,000

Robbery-Police Actively at Work. John Kill, of Seattle, who took in

"I took in with my party of four men 5,500 pounds oi supplies," he says, "eighteen head of steers and fourteen head of horses. We went by the Dalton trail on August 15 and reached Five Fingers on September 18 where we killed the cattle for beef and then

boated them down the river to Dawson. We did not lose a pound on the way and I can say ours was the only party that was perfectly successful in taking beef to Dawson. We sold out our whole stock for \$1.25 a pound and then started "The Pardoe party, who had started in with seventy head of cattle only suc-

ded in getting fifty head as far as 125 miles this side of Dawson, got frozen in, and had to be abandoned. The other two were carried by the current clear past the town; one of these was lost and the men stuck to the third raft which they only brought to shore 30 miles beyond Dawson and ardly think it will ever get to the town. With 600 pounds of provisions, Kill, Hickman, Olsen and Albert Stick started on their return trip on November 20, and when the party reached Pelly there were fourteen or fifteen miners camped there in a couple of log houses. During the stay at this point Kill was robbed of his \$9,000. He suspected G. W. F. Johnson and D. J. Elmore; who were in the same cabin though not a trace of the gold dust could be found. He had both nen arrested at Selkirk by the Mounted Police, and Judge Maguire tried the case which was dismissed.

Mr. Kill has offered a reward of \$2,000 for the recovery of the dust and the con-viction of the thieves. He believes that the former is still at Selkirk and that ing it to him eventually.

VICTORY FOR THE STRIKERS.

that is How Captain Cates Interprets the Compromise-Calder Creek Returns Rich Dividends.

The miners' strike at Dawson is off since about the 25th of November, and the terms of settlement are pretty much as the laboring classes desired. Between what the miners wanted and what the employers wanted to give, a compromise been struck with the result that the workers now receive \$1.25 an hour and provisions to make the amount equivalent to the sum asked.

who, though not having been to Daw-son City, has kept an eye on the hap-penings of that Mecca of gold hunters. According to information which he re-

pass is still open and that the police are constantly packing goods over, there being not sufficient frost to make travel The tramway companies at Skagway and Dyea are about to secure ma hinery for their respective plants, and with this object in view two representatives came down on the Corona to make purchases.

A RETURNED VICTORIAN.

D. Carmody Brings Word of "Our Boys in the Klondyke-Dawson's Big Fire.

Mr. D. Carmody, who was a member of Dr. Vansant's party on their trip to the coast, is the only well-known Victorian returning from the north by the I experienced was at Fort Selkirk, age earnings from the placers, while one fortunate individual reports having taken out fifty dollars a day continuously for weeks past, operating his claim on Bonanza.

In this claim on Bonanza.

Mr. Casey, unlike some of the other arrivals, believes that Major Walsh will news that all the Victorians in Dawson the weather has not been any following particulars: Dave Spencer colder than 30 below zero, but the Administrator, who then expending the first of the second that he would reach Dawson by the fortunate individual reports having arrivals, believes that Major Walsh will are well and doing well, and adds the passengular than the fortunate of the confirms the good where for four days the thermometer ran as low as 56 degrees below zero. At following particulars: Dave Spencer colder than 30 below zero, but has fully recovered from his serious illustrator, who then expending the first of the confirms the good where for four days the thermometer ran as low as 56 degrees below zero. At following particulars: Dave Spencer colder than 30 below zero, but has fully recovered from his serious illustrator, who then expending the first of the confirms the good where for four days the thermometer news that all the Victorians in Dawson the weather has not been any following particulars: Dave Spencer colder than 30 below zero, but have a first confirms the good where for four days the thermometer news that all the Victorians in Dawson the weather has not been any following particulars: Dave Spencer colder than 30 below zero, but have a first confirm the north of the confirms the good where for four days the thermometer of the confirms the good where for four days the thermometer of the confirms the good where for four days the thermometer of the confirms the good where for four days the thermometer of the confirms the good where for four days the thermometer of the confirms the good where for four days the thermometer of the confirms the good where for four days the thermometer of the confirms the good where for four days t physician to abandon his contemplated trip home in company with Macaulay. Dr. Richardson is doing so well in the practice of his profession that he has concluded to remain where he is for the present. Harry Howard has promising claims on Hester and Moose creeks and is developing these properties. Jim Casey has claims on Hoster and Sulphur gulch, besides a lay on Hunker with Bob Grant. Behnsen, Bush, Petticrew and Conlin have taken up claims that are promising; while up claims that are promising; while taking in a quantity of condensed eggs, Perry and Gilbert are making good which I guess they will eat before they money at their trade. In fact all the get to their journey's end."

loon, another of his investments. This was on the 25th, while early on the previous Sunday two front street log houses were burned. One of them was used as a lodging house on one floor and a Presbyterian church on the other. The lodgings contained the food outfits of the men and nothing was saved. The street log before coming out and that firm of ten men and nothing was saved. The Yukon Chamber of Mining and Commerce promptly took steps to relieve the destitute. It appears that a tiney location went to the Alaska Commercial Company to bank something like \$1,200 or actually refused it, giving in excuse for their action that they had accommendate the part of their action that they had accommendate the part of their action that they had accommendate the part of their action that they had accommendate the part of their action that they had accommendate the part of their action that they had accommendate the part of the Alaska Commercial Company to bank something like \$1,200 or actually refused it, giving in excuse for the Alaska Commercial Company to bank something like \$1,200 or actually refused it.

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(1) I was not been in time to save his life. The second fire, which destroyed the "opera house" and two saloons, Mc-Donald's and the "Dominion," was caused by another drunken fellow. Considerable food and some bad whisky were lost. When this fire broke out the Dominion" was important with heavy gambling. McDonald's was in a wild revel of alcohol and women, and the "opera house" was noisy with the sec-ond masquerade ball of the season. The snow on the roofs saved the rest of Front street from destruction.

thing further he was dragged out by the

NOTES OF THE NORTH.

Items of Information From the Many Passengers Just Arrived.

Mr. K. J. Elkjar, who is among those who reached Victoria by steamer from Five Fingers, and they were slaughtering when we set out for the golden city. Pardoe's beef was loaded on three rafts and not one of them reached its destantion. One a struck on a sandher that it is the struck of the sandher that it is the sandher that is t One struck on a sandbar had in getting a big drove of this side of Dawson, got cattle in to the Klondyke, that the shipment had not arrived at Dawson yet.

A. and J. MacDonald and James Kenlaw when they paddled up Kilskish neth—MacDonald Brothers, and Kenlet on the West Coast to capture Louis and Daisy, suspected of murdering Netherland Daisy, suspected neth—who arrived down from the Pelly by the Corona, declare that they are well satisfied with the mineral richness of kets, amused himself by taking sights at satisfied with the mineral richness of that river. They have been working its gravel steadily with a return of \$12 to \$15 a day to the man, and believe that richer ground than this may be had. Mr. A. MacDonald reports the Stewart being well worked this winter, and paying \$15 to \$20 to the man at a point eighty miles to \$20 to the man at a point eighty miles. The state of the stat

ber 20; Dr. Vansant and companious, November 23; McConnell-Hume, No-vember 24; J. J. McKay and wife, November 25; and Williams-Hammell, November 28.

Messrs. Crates and Gleason from Teslin lake arrived down by the Corona yester-day, having discovered a quartz ledge which satisfies them so well they do not want to go to Klondyke. They report the Canadian route excellent travelling. Dogs of all kinds and conditions made music on the Corona yesterday. The majority of the just-arrived Dawsonians are going to keep their animals with them until they return north. It is a conspicuous fact that without a single exception all who arrived down yester-day are determined to return at the first

day are determined to return at the first opportunity. This is evidence of their opinion of the country.

The young man, Fred Johnson, from Butte, picked up, with hands and feet frozen, at Five Fingers by the Shaw party, was taken by them to Tagish Lake. There he has since had both feet amputated.

Arrivals from Dawson by the steamer

MILLIONS IN IT. A Winnipeg Cattleman Who Has Every Confidence in the Yukon Country.

Of the upper Yukon arrivals on the Corona, one who speaks in glowing terms of the prospects of the country, and who says that that this year will see \$20,000,says that that this year will see \$20,000,000 taken out of it in gold dust, is Mr. K. J. Elkjar, a cattleman belonging to Winnipeg, who left Dawson for the Coast on the 22nd November. He arrived at Skagway on or about the 23rd of last month, having travelled up the rivers and out over and lakes on the ice and out over the Skagway trail, the same route as taken by all of yesterday's arrivals from Dawson, who were met by Mr. Elkjar on the way divided up in small parties. In relating his story to the Colonist, Mr. Elikar said:

It was reported to be 72 degrees be-

destitute. It appears that a tipsy loafer caused the fire by upsetting a lighted candle, and not having enough of his brain power under control to do anywant there.

A SQUAD OF PRISONERS. Some Elect for Trial at the Assizes-Indian

Teeter Takes His Medicine Speedily. The new year opened with a batch of

risoners who yesterday came before ir. Justice Drake to elect how they would be tried for the various offences charged against them. One of these was A. Shrapnel, who was captured by several Chinamen at Oak Bay and handed over to the police with the explanation that they had caught him flagrante de-licto—or the Chinese equivalent—breakinto a vegetable storenouse. Shrapnel indignantly denies he did anything so bad, and told the court yesterday that he would like a jury trial. Consequently his case goes over to the assizes, he being in the meantime admitted to bail in the sum of \$500.

Teeter, or Ne Moo Quatee, as he is called when he is at home, was charged before Mr. Justice Drake with obstructing the police in the performance of their from its mouth. One man claims to be making \$50 a day, but Mr. MacDonald declines to vouch for the truth of his re-

THE SPOILS-A PROTEST. low from high councils has rectitude van-

ished! Honor and justice exist but in name; n their place we have intrigue and vacilation,
And we who are free-born endure the deep shame!

Shall we endure it? Nay, knowing that Britain's Tricolor floats not where wrong is al-Right shall prevail yet; our watchword and

To rear us a nation majestic and proud. We will not the robber, the cheat, and the

spoilsman, Charlatans, bold in their five years' stay; Give us true men, who regard not the fleshpots, Statesmen and patriots, not com-

athers and sons of the land we inherit, Mothers of men who shall yet hold place; Say, shall a system like this be established, Debasing our future, our homes and our race? et us be earnest in all that is righteous;

Give office to no one who only self seeks; But broad be our views, as our fair Do-minion. And pure be our thoughts as our snowcapped peaks.

uardians of equity, order, and commerce— Gift of the people the power that you wield—
Dare you prove traitors to trust and to dountry,
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Think of it! Shall you tradition and preedent suppose, Canadians have done ten times the 15th October the ship arrived within more to develop the state of Washington tricksters.

State of municipal employment. Let, I when crossing the Southern ocean. On the 15th October the ship arrived within more to develop the state of Washington sight of the island, and very soon a large tricksters. Rise above party. tricksters. Choose rightly, not wrongly, the hour is

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

THIS TELLS THE WHOLE

A Hamilton lady restored to Health. Mrs. A. Simpson spoke to our rej as follows, at her cosy residence, 113 Locke St., Hamilton, Ont. Said Mrs. Simpson, "For the last two years I have suffered greatly from heart and nerve troubles



also pains in my head. My appetite was very poor, and I felt very miserable all he time, hardly able to do my household vork. My heart was so bad that I fremently fainted away, and was liable to trop down at any place or time. Sometimes my heart seemed to bound to my throat so that I thought I would mother. My rest was very much broken, and I grew quite discouraged after using to many medicines without relief. When I heard of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills I decided to try them, and procured a box at John A. Barr's drug store, and now after having used two noxes can say that I am completely cured. My appetite is good, indeed it seems as if

I wanted to eat all the time. I sleep well and am thoroughly toned up. Truly I am retter than I have been for many years.

ern Coast Territory Dealt With by Mr. Treadwell.

Foreigners' Privileges in Canadian Mining Camps and Their Illiberal Return.

TO THE EDITOR:-In the interests of whole British Empire and the world —who still survives said: "Boy

December 17, 1897. Hon. Lyman J. Gage, Secretary of Treasury, Washington, Dist. Col., re British Columbia Ports:

Alaska, and makes them British waters.
So that Lynn Canal, Dyea, Skagway,
Taku and Stickeen are all British Ports
weak. If "A Parent" knows any father leagues from the Ocean. Thus leaving whole world. all those Inland waters to British jurisdiction. The doing this will save making \$50 a day, but Mr. MacDonald declines to vouch for the truth of his report.

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John Johnson, who took French leave of the chain gang last November but of the chain gang last November but was promptly arrested again, came for election before Mr. Justice Drake on a charge of attempted escape. He chose to whom by the Russians, should in honor be given to those to whom by the proper thing to pop off anyone who came in one's way. He was sentenced to three months' imprisonment with hard labor, and the lesson will not be lost upon him.

John Johnson, who took French leave again, came for the chain gang last November but was promptly arrested again, came for election before Mr. Justice Drake on a charge of attempted escape. He chose in land waters to British jurisdiction. The doing this will save America an enormous and ever-growing cost to guard and to light all those units distribution. The doing this will save America an enormous and ever-growing to three months' imprisonment with hard labor, and the lesson will not be waters, while no Revenue can possibly arise therefrom to recoup that great cost. Therefore the land, stolen against the Treaty by the Russians, should in honor be given to those to whom by the proper thing to pop off anyone who in the same in one's way. He was sentenced all those Inland waters to British in the lesson will not be a merica an enormous and ever-growing to three months' imprisonment with hard labor, and the lesson w Truth on Boundary," which is in the Volume sent to you. Yours faithfully, J. W. TREADWELL.

PRIVILEGES OF AMERICANS.

To THE EDITOR :- A Spokane news paper of recent date states that a miner brought into Canada a five hundred dolbrought into Canada a five hundred dol-lar outfit and was only charged \$10 duty.
I have no doubt that the statement is correct, I personally know an American who several years ago brought in eight horses free of duty, under the pretence that he was a settler. He was an Ameri-can citizen then and he is an American pany to put itself in communication with citizen now, and has been engaged in teaming all these years and is only waittitizen now, and has been engaged in teaming all these years and is only waiting to make his pile, when he will leave the "blankety blank" country. Why should these privileges be allowed foreigners? The only reason advanced is that Americans "discovered" the Kooterays and that American capital was always pointed out as a special example of American enterprise, but I noticed last year that as soon as the Ontario people stopped buying Rossland stocks the boom in that lively town collapsed. During the last few months Canadian and British capital has been seeking investments in Trail Creek district, picking up blocks of stocks and buying out claims that the American owners have allowed to remain idle, and consequently Rossland is recovering. As everybody knews, no Canadian can legally hold a mining claim in the United States, and that they are debarred from getting federal, state or municipal employment. Yet, I suppose, Canadians have done ten times more to develop the state of Washington the Constant of the islanders when crossing the Southern ocean. On the 15th October the ship arrived within sight of the island, and very soon a large Our neighbors could have had a reciprocity treaty if they had so desired, but that the law shall take its course in the they did not wish it, therefore let them take the consequences. Un Canadien des Canadiens. Nelson, Dec. 27, 1897.

OUR BOYS.

TO THE EDITOR: -I noticed a letter in last Saturday's paper upon the above an increase of 21,467 ounces as compared subject. The purpose of my writing now is to tell "A Parent" that it has been a great injustice to our boys and to of day as well as I do. I have been in close touch with them for years—all of them, from the North, South, West and Central divisions, so I know what I am Central divisions, so I know what I am talking about. I am prepared to vouch that they are no worse than the average young Britons the world over. There are dozens of wild harum-scarum boys knocking about, but they are not as "A Parent" declares dozens of "bad boys," i.e., vicious. In the High school of this

ss if schools the elder boys are all splendid ellows after the same manner. I know the bad boys, and suffer, too, I can asture you, although they are few in number. I can count them on the fingers of one hand. They are very young and could easily be managed. Some time

ago I was made a victim of an outrage that all, including myself, agreed had been perpetrated by bad boys. I did all I could to spot the culprits, and luckily did so; judge of my feelings to find that the perpetrators were young men. I could give many such instances. The wrecked appearance of some houses is due in a great measure to accident, neglect and the weather also. Of course boys, now as formerly, will be boys and they cut up a lot of very aggravating capers, but to talk of "flogging," "jail," and "reformatories" for such is non-

On one occasion in that haleyon period when I was a boy, I got into hot water through a prank. To the Editor:—In the interests of My father was not sure what to do peace, and of full unshaken love and with me and he was very vexed. A friendship between the U.S.A. and the gallant old gentleman-a British general whole British Empire and the work also, please publish in the Colonist the above open letter, which is already at Washington and oblige, yours faithfully, TREADWELL.

Ways rascals at his age and in they are not they never turn out good men so do not worry about him. He needs a good thrashing that's all." I got the hiding and can remember it yet, although there ways rascals at his age and it they are and can remember it yet, attrough there was no ceremony about it and it happened eighteen years ago. It is an awful mistake for "A Parent" to make a boy think he is a "bad" boy. When he really needs the stick he should most certainly get it and freely too, but Dear Sir :—I send you Vol. XV., No., in which I published Text of Russian sent to a reformatory let some arrange-Treaty, which fixes forever the boundary between Alaska and British Columbia at "not to exceed 10 marine leagues from the Ocean, or 30 miles. That line shuts all right if "A Parent" and the citizens out all the Inland waters from American is the best on the coast but they cannot

and waters, because they are more than that is not strong enough morally or obysically to do what he should, "A gerous farce to call those Inland waters part of the strong enough morally or object to the should, "A parent "ought to help him. I would gerous farce to call those Inland waters the Ocean, because if so all other nations would have equal jurisdiction in those narrow straits and sounds, if they were the Ocean. The U. S. came in there as successors to the Russians who marked a false line in breach of the Treaty, and it is the duty and honor of the U. S. of the straight to the product of the treaty and it is the duty and honor of the U. S. of the straight to the product of t America to put the boundary where it good old times. They are all right, and of right belongs, to-wit, at 10 marine the life of any one of them is worth the JOHN ST. CLAIR. Pemberton Gymnasium, Victoria.

RELIEF FOR MINERS.

Victoria Offer to the United States Government-The All-Canadian Route.

On Friday last the Klondyke Mining. Trading and Transport Corporation of this city telegraphed to the United Secretary of the Treasury asking if a proposition would be considered from that company to take any of the supplies that may be sent into the Yukon by way of the Stickeen-Teslin route, the intention of the company being, if arrangements with the government can be made, to send the goods through on sleds drawn by horses as far as Teslin Lake, and if desired down the Hootalinlingua to the Lewis river by the same

pany to put itself in communication with the officer commanding the United States forces at Fort Vancouver, Wash-

more to develop the state of Washington than Americans have for British Columbia. On this side of the line Americans can own municipal property and mining claims even obtain townsites from the government—vide Dawson—and are often employed by the municipal, provincial or federal authorities to the exclusion of our own people. What thanks do we get for our liberality? Nothing but abuse. Take the state of Washington, whose citizens have benefited to such a large extent by our liberal laws, what do they say of us? Let the articles in the P.1. answer. I think it is time our interests were considered, and if your readers are of my mind they will let our rulers know it. Our tariff has been lowered, and such being the case every pound brought in by foreigners the will be tared to the shipstory and the state of the sland and very soon a large boat containing 13 persons was observed making for the ship. On arrival along-side the boat was found to contain a quantity of provisions in the shape of sneep, geese, eggs, etc. The supplies were taken on board, and in exchange Captain Dexter gave the islanders bread, tea, coffee, sugar, etc. Captain Dexter also supplied them with a quantity of clething and other necessaries. A long stay was made by the islanders on the Honolulu. They reported that the health of the inhabitants on the island was good. They had secured two boats from the wreck of the ship Helenslea, a vessel which was lost on one of the islands some months ago, whilst en route to Fremantle. They had also picked up a quantity of wreckage every pound brought in by foreigners also picked up a quantity of wreckage should be taxed to the fullest extent. from the ill-fated vessel.

case of Frank Smith, who was convicted f a capital offence near Gympie. Benjamin Wherrill, who was con-

demned to death for the murder of his wife at Springhill, Brisbane, is not to be executed, the sentence being commuted to 30 years' penal servitude.

The gold yield of Queensland for the month of November was 78,024 ounces.

THE Imperial Life Assurance of Canprove it as publicly as it was given. Many ada has just closed its books for the year school teachers and others in Victoria 1897. The business secured amounted have a better knowledge than I have of to over \$1,200,000, a record which may of several generations, but I am almost be considered phenomenal for a certain that no one knows the boys new company, and one which will com-

The marriage of Commander Sir R. Arbuthnot, R.N., recently one of the most popular officers on the Esquimalt station, to Miss Lena Macleay, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Macleay, was solemnized or cocking about, but they are not as "A Parent" declares dozens of "bad boys," e., vicious. In the High school of this but there is not a single boy that could ratly be called a cad, although almost every one of them is possessed of superabundant vitality.

Or Col. and Mrs. Macteay, was soliminated recently at St. Peter's, Eaton Square, London. The porch and centre aisle were lined with men-o'-war's men from H.M.S. Centurion, who acted as a guard of honor. The bride was given away by her father, and there were six little wides was side. Long may it be so and in the other schools the elder boys are all splendid subsequently left town for Oxford, where

From THE DAIL

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To His Excellency in Council:

Whereas the amended the min erning the placers of the Northwest te royalty is imposed, output of the go "creek" and "riv ited in length to than 500 feet as I every alternate clai ocation; now Therefore, we, the petition as follows:

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placers, and havin the justice of the re crown and people, these propositions: First — Grossly have been published of both the Domin States concerning Klondyke and other the Yukon district. district, who have centres of population the United States press as authorities i wholly false or grie The impression has ently, that enormous the rule, and that g with profit even now in the region about the son. That impression

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other supplies are p pensive. It is difficult possible, to buy sur along the Yukon threaten every winter, the rule. These c course, temporary; budifficulties with which who cope with this derit is unreasonable to stantial modification far toward leaving t valleys a mass of wort consequence of the and supplies, not mar this district, even in Bonanza and its tribubeyond expenses at p that have been well rich enough to justify to employ miners to them. In many case royalty of 10 to 20 per put would be a mediu Fourth-Mining is and its costliness m greatest depth yet rea frozen throughout the ature from early Octo ing between the freez enty degrees below z cold season drift min and it is necessary to ground by means of the pick and shovel c ore sluicing can be do the gravel mined in t October, when open r

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, January 4.

EXIST. This a land of tremendous solitude and marvelous wildness. It. 3ppears to be a land of immense promise pears to be a land of immense promise the past, by which British Columbia has been given by Mr. Gohen, who came of the past, by which British Columbia has been given by Mr. M. Cohen, who came of the past, by which British Columbia has been dead for the past, by which British Columbia has been dead for the past, by which British Columbia has been dead for the past, by which British Columbia has been dead for the past, by which British Columbia has been dead for the past, by which British Columbia has been given by Mr. J. Colline at Kelowas, has been given by Mr. J. Colline at Kelowas, has been given by Mr. J. Colline at Kelowas, has been given by Mr. J. Colline at Kelowas, has been given by Mr. J. Colline at Kelowas, has been given by Mr. J. Colline at Kelowas, has been given by Mr. J. Colline at Kelowas, has been given by Mr. J. Colline at Kelowas, has been given by Mr. J. Colline at Kelowas, has been given by Mr. J. Colline at Kelowas, has been given by Mr. J. Colline at Kelowas, has been given by Mr. J. Colline at Kelowas, has been given by Mr. J. Colline at Kelowas, has been given by Mr. J. Colline at Kelowas, has been given by Mr. J. Colline at Kelowas, has been given by Mr. J. Colline has the compassion of the past, by which British Columbia has been given by Mr. J. Colline at Kelowas, has been given by Mr. J. Colline has the compassion of the past, by which British Columbia has been given by Mr. J. Colline has the post of the Price of the past, by Mr. J. Colline has the post of the past, by Mr. J. Colline has the post of the Price of the past, by Mr. J. Colline has the post of the past, by Mr. J. Colline has the post of the past, by Mr. J. Colline has the post of the past, by Mr. J. Colline has the post of the past, by Mr. J. Colline has the post of the past, by Mr. J. Colline has the post of the past, by Mr. J. Colline has the post of the past, by Mr. J. Colline has the post of the past, by Mr. J

tion must have a similar effect and also discourage the investment of capital for

Seventh—To limit "creek" and "river" claims to 100 feet in length is to discourage prospecting, and to reserve every alternate claim from loca. THE MYSTERY SOLVED. WILL BEGIN THIS WEEK NEW MAIL CONTRACTS.



rangement the Sydney Telegraph says:

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Vegetables and Flowers,' by Sutton &

terms as are granted to the men-of-war on the Australian station. The chair-man of the harbor board has gone to Wellington in order to promote the schemes he has in hand for making

SPANIARDS DISCOURAGED. Officers Recently Arrived in Cuba to Return to Madrid With Little Hope

PUTENT FROM YEAR ON THE WINDS AND MALL CONTRACT.

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After a Remarkable Escape the Vessel Goes to Tacoma to Be Docked.

Empresses as Troop Ships-Crew "Oakland" Turn Up All Safe.

There is perhaps no parallel in the histo put to sea again. tory of the "Graveyard Coast" of Vanconver island for the remarkable escape of the steamer Cleveland, driven helplessly ashore as she was in a fierce storm, deserted, looted, and after all rescued from a fate that a single gale from the right quarter would have been sealed beyond hope. In tow of a tug in the Royal Roads yesterday the Cleveland was far from being what many who saw her on the rocks prebeyond hope. In tow of a tug in the was far from being what many who saw her on the rocks predicted she would be by this time. Little difficulty had been met with in releasing her a second time from the rocks where she had struck when being taken to a smooth beach. On Saturday the American tug Tyee gave her a line, but the water was low at the time and the ship refused to move. Next day the tug Czar, which had stayed by her throughout all the wrecking operations hitched on astern, and without the elightest difficulty the steamer was towed to a place of safety, nothing being caught on the rocks save her nose. When beached her bottom was patched up as best it could be for temporary service, and the vessel to-day is taking in no more water than her own pumps can keep out. One good sized hole forward and another aft are her greatest injuries, although her plates on the starboard side are perforated in some half dozen places. Her machinery, of course, will be somewhat the worse for its immersion, but the whole repairs to the vessel can, it is expected, be effected for a very few thousand dollars, effected for a very few thousand dollars, a new shaft to replace the broken one which caused the steamer all her trouble, and new furnishings, being among the principal items in the bill of expenses, apart from the work that will have to be done on her bottom. The Cleveland came to an anchorage in the Royal Roads shortly after noon yesterday, and for a time there was a probability that she would be docked in Esquimalt. Captain Met-calf, of San Francisco, who superintendcair, of San Francisco, who superintended the work of getting the steamer off the rocks, and Mr. J. H. Tyson, the owner, left the disabled vessel in the Roads with the tug Tyee and came into town to try and make arrangements for docking her here, but as the Esquimalt marine railroad is now occupied by the CRN version. by the C.P.N. steamer Danube, which vessel is undergoing an overhauling preparatory to commencing her Northern service, and it was, therefore, decided to send the Cleveland on to Tacoma. The cargo, which still lies in the hold, is said

to be in a pretty bad state, and is left in her as stiffening more than for any use it is likely to be.

THE EMPRESSES AS TROOPSHIPS. The R.M.S. Empress of India called off the outer wharf last evening on her way to the Orient, heavily laden with AUSING AND INSTRUCTIVE.

ARE concerned. There were indeed no is concerned. There were indeed no class concerned that it is concerned in the concerned of the Little Folks.

A Victoria inventor Proves Himself and the concerned in the concerned of the Little Folks. The concerned in the concerned of the Little Folks. The concerned in the concerned of the Little Folks. The concerned in the Little Folks. The concerned in the con could be maintained for any period or distance required, although for mercantile purposes the liners are seldom pushed beyond 15.50, as the higher speed runs away with an immense quantity of fuel. It is only as transports that the government might be expected to utilize the Empresses to advantage, although a show of force is given in eight slow-firing making an ordinary minature brick and the other a section of guns, the latter to be placed fore and aft on the promenade deck. As carriages are already in position and all parts of the guns and stored of the promenade deck. As carriages are already in position and all parts of the guns are both. Esculment and the content of the present day, bricks. The children of the present day. The two states of the machine proper days. Thus it was that when she was ordered to the Mississippi river—the second part the Mississippi river—the second part to coal for a cruise of three or four days. Thus it was that when she was ordered to the Mississippi river—the second part to the Pacific station from Plymouth to the Mississippi river—the second part to the Mississippi river—the second part to the Mississippi river—the second part t deck. As earriages are already in position and all parts of the guns storehouse at both Esquimalt and Hongkong, it is a matter of only a day's work to arm the white liners when such action becomes desirable. As troop transports, running in conjunction with the C.P.R., these steamers may possibly be of great utility before the Oriental drama is played to a finality. It is estimated that each of the three ships could handle two or three battalions with horses, feeding and providing fair quarters for all on a protracted voyage. This means 2,500 men and their arms and accourre ments—or more than double the ordinary large list of steerage passengers. officers of the Empresses are for the most part naval reserve men, and this fact may possibly prove of importance in

RUMORED CHANGES AMONG COASTERS. The steamer Farallon will leave Quartermaster's harbor dock to-day after receiving repairs of damages recently sustained by her hull by going ashore in Northern waters. When she leaves the blocks she will undergo the rebuilding of her boilers, which, it is said, will require till the middle of February to complete. It was the peculiar fate of the Farallon to strike a rock just prior to being laid up for a overhauling long meditated. She is to be followed in dock by the Ocean Wave, which steamer arrived at Docan Wave, which steamer arrived at Caman from the Columbia river a few days ago and remains an object of speculiation to marrine men. It was supposed not many days ago that this boat was to take the place of the City of Kingston on the other hand is reported to be regarded with covetous—ness by the Washington and Alasks peones in the contained will, it is thought, the ingonaidered that she and the whore lie and the whore lie sand the whore lie sland shipped a sea and the strict and the place of the follows of the contained will, it is thought, the place of the City of Kingston on the other hand is reported to be regarded with covetous—ness by the Washington and Alasks peones have a contained will, it is thought, the place of the City of Kingston on the other hand is reported to be regarded with covetous—ness by the Washington and Alasks peones have the contained will, it is thought, the place of the City of Kingston on the other hand is reported to be regarded with covetous—ness by the Washington and Alasks peones have the contained will, it is thought, the contained will, it is thought, the contained will, it is thought, the contained will in the contained will, it is thought, the contained which it contained will, it is thought, the contained will a special possible as and the contained will as a contained with the chief of the first was completely take no be completely take no be control with the church work as completely take to be successful to the church. He had been well night decouraged at time, the The steamer Farallon will leave Quarness by the Washington and Alaska peo-ple, it being considered that she and the City of Seattle could provide a faultless service for the North. As an assistant was saved, and even the fishing tackie which it contained will, it is thought, not be recovered.

Services by turning out in full force. During the evening the good cheer of the manse, dispensed with true Highland hospitality, was partaken for the Ocean Wave in this connection,

THE OAKLAND'S CREW SAFE.

A dispatch from Astoria, Or., says: Captain Whitney and crew of ten men of the bark Oakland, which went ashore on Cape Flattery last Wednesday, were picked up by the schooner Laura May and were landed here safely on New Year's day. The Laura May spoke the Oakland, which was flying signals of distress, December 26. The bark was leaking badly, and Captain Whitney and his crew of ten men took to the boats and boarded the Laura May. The schooner sailed into the Columbia river December 30 and anchored near Sand island. A

MARINE NOTES. A large mixed cargo went South on the steamer City of Puebla, sailing for the Bay City last evening. The steamer also carried from Victoria the following saloon passengers: J. Gordon Smith Sir James Reid, Mrs. Reid, Lady Reid J. Marks, J. Hangen, E. B. Smith, John Stevens, Thomas McNeeley and wife, D.

Indians.

Cleveland required a new shaft, which is being made for her in San Francisco. She will be obliged to put this in when in dock, and if the work had been done

DAIRY EDUCATION.

Meetings to Be Held This Month to Give Information to Farmers.

The following meetings will be held during the present month in the dairying interests, under the auspices of the Dairymen's Association of British Columbia:

Duncan—Saturday, Jan. 8. Comox—Wednesday, Jan. 12. Vesuvius Bay (S. S. I.)—Friday, Jan. 14. Saanichton—Tuesday, Jan. 18. New Westminster (annual meeting)—Fri

lay, Jan. 21. Ladner's—Saturday, Jan. 22. Chilliwack—Tuesday, Jan. 25. Langley—Wednesday, Jan. 26.

The meetings will be addressed by Mr. G. H. Hadwen, secretary of the Dairymen's Association of British Columbia Mr. C. Marker, of the Dominion Dairy ing Service (now in the province); prom-inent dairy farmers of the various districts, and others.

Subjects pertaining to general dairy farming will be fully discussed, among which might be mentioned: "The advantages of co-operative work in dairy-ing," "Requirements of the markets," "Principle of feeding," "Food values," etc. It is hoped that the dairy farmers will make it a point to attend these meetings. There is yet room for improvement in British Columbia methods, and consequently a great deal to learn in this very important work.

AMUSING AND INSTRUCTIVE.

the Pacific for transport duty, for according that portion of his childhood's days manding officer is Lieutenant and Commander Edward A. Baird.

When it was his highest ambition to the company paried or any parie could be maintained for any period or distance required, although for mercan-bricks. The children of the present day,

FISHERMEN'S FORTUNE.

The Hard Experience of Two of the Vic toria Colony Off Discovery

An exciting accident occurred off Discovery island late on Tuesday night, but

CARPENTER tools at Cheapside.

the old steamer Schome it is thought would prove serviceable.

in Recovering the Cocos Island Treasure?

Modern Fighting Machines to Reinforce Britain's Strength in the North Pacific.

gale sprung up and she was compelled just as spick and span and tidy as she did prior to her departure from head-quarters a little more than a year ago. Her cruise just completed was barren of general interest save for the fact that at general interest save for the fact that at Corona last night. ward some fortunate ones.
Whether these lucky delvers for coined

The C.P.R. hulletin announces the gold and lustrous jewels compose the arrival at New York from Liverpool yes-ship's company of the Amphion has not terday morning of the Cunard liner Aurania.

The party did all their outfitting at R.
Ship's company of the Amphion has not yet been disclosed, as the Amphion has not been heard from since her visit to

looked for about Sunday next, the tor-pedo boat destroyer Virago, with her convoy, H.M.S. Leander, being sched-uled to leave San Francisco for the North to-day. They have now been visitors in the harbor of the Bay City for half a week past, and have excited more than week past, and have excited more than the could do best in Victorians attention. in dock, and if the work had been done here her owners would have been put to the necessity of paying duty. This expense, it is said, caused her to go over the usual amount of curious attention, owing to the recent turn of affairs in owing to the recent turn of affairs in the usual amount of curious attention, owing to the recent turn of affairs in the usual amount of curious attention, owing to the recent turn of affairs in the docked.

"A careing tomps to the vinced me that I could do best in Victoria and we are therefore getting everything we require here. Prices generally are higher in Seattle, and in addition one Owing to the recent turn of shalfs in China, and the important part Great Britain is likely to play when the Oriental drama is finally put upon the boards. In mentioning the arrival in San Francisco of these latest members of Admiral Palliser's fleet, the Examiner

says:
"Two vessels that may cut some figure in the settlement of any trouble re-sulting from the game of 'grab' in pro-gress in the Orient steamed into the hargress in the Orient steamed into the har-bor yesterday afternoon and cast anchor off the city front. They are Her Majes-ty's ships Leander and Virago. The first, a cruiser of the second class, would attract but little attention were it not for the fact that she convoys the other vessel, which is of a type never before seen in San Francisco bay.

"The Virago is one of the most mod-ern types of naval fighting machines,

and belongs to the class known as tor-pedo-boat destroyers. That she is con-sidered of the first importance in the ousiness of naval warfare is evident by the fact that during the past few years Great Britain has added no fewer than 100 of these formidable vessels to her

"The sole purpose for which the Virago and other vessels of her class are built is to spread disaster among the fleet of torpedo boats that hover in the

consists of ten 6-inch rifled guns, six 6-pounders and several rapid-fire guns. She carries a complement of 300 officers and men. She is commanded by Cap-

SURPRISED THEIR PASTOR.

A pleasant surprise was in store last of life. A fishing smack belonging to D. Chungranes, a Government street fish dealer, and manned by two Greek fishermen, was going out from port on of session, presented Mr. MacRae with A pleasant surprise was in store last one of its regular excursions, and when an address referring in affectionate terms opposite the island shipped a sea and to his long and faithful pastorate, and to

AN OBJECT LESSON.

Has H. M. S. "Amphion" Succeeded After Carefully Investigating Puget Colonel Weatherly Makes an Im-Sound Prices a Georgia Party Outfits Here.

> Why Mr. Bunker and His Associates Between the Omineca and the Rocky Look Upon Victoria as Miners' Headquarters.

H.M.S. Icarus, which returned from the South to Esquimalt several days ago, is now at her old moorings, looking light ag guide and some and tide ago.

Mr. Bunker's party is composed of the

Stevens, Thomas McNeeley and wife, D. H. Ross, Mrs. Gaudin, Miss Hutchins, J. Wason, Mrs. Wason, F. Stringer and wife, Jas. Kelroy and J. B. Kipling.

The sealing schooner Saucy Lass lay in James bay yesterday ready for sea. She has a crew of six white and 20 Indians.

Stevens, Thomas McNeeley and wife, D. H. Ross, Mrs. Gaudin, Miss Hutchins, in with and spoke H.M.S. Amphion, the following: R. Eltz, formerly of the geological survey of Georgia, and later of Boston, Mass.; James Kingsley, late way to far-famed Coccs island to have another try for the buried treasure which naval men firmly believe is still to reward some fortunate ones.

Whether these labely deliver force in the following: R. Eltz, formerly of the geological survey of Georgia, and later of Boston, Mass.; James Kingsley, late light-keeper at Mennot's Light, Boston harbor; W. B. Hunt, an expert miner and ex-alderman of Augusta, Maine; and G. Zipperman, a marine engineer

Aurania.

An interesting point brought out in connection with the suggestion that the steamer Cleveland be docked in Esquinguit for repairs has come to light. The malt for repairs has come to light, which cleveland required a new shaft, which cleveland required requir tageously than in Seattle or Tacoma.
"I was appointed by the party," s ter place for the purpose of procuring an

> are higher in Seattle, and in addition one has to consider the duties when buying there. We are taking in a year's outfit for each man."

Mr. Bunker's party will go in by the Stickeen river route. At Teslin lake they will hire Indians and when Hootathey will hire indians and when hoota-lingua river is reached they will camp and thoroughly prospect the country which they believe will prove as rich as the Klondyke. In case they are unsuccessful they will go farther North. Many Americans from the Eastern states, Mr. Bunker says, will take this route.

One part of the outht is a device for

prospecting on the principle of an auger, which it is claimed will bore a hole three nches in diameter three inches an hour in ground which a pick cannot make any npression upon.

Two miners from Johannesburg, South Africa, Mr. Vallentine Wilson and Mr. R. L. Crampton, who are going to the Klondyke by way of Dyea, also gave orders for a large outfit here yesterday.

A UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT. Pythagoras Pod" to Amuse Victorians

With the Recital of His Numerous Adventures.

consisting merely of a few machine guns. Her decks and her low-lying hull are not protected by armor. Almost her entire effectiveness lies in her speed.

"The Virago can be forced through the water at thirty knots an hour, thus enabling her to overtake and annihilate with her rapid-fire batteries the speediest cocan liner is at her mercy. To develop this enormous area.

"Pythagoras Pod" (R. Pither Woodward) promises to be one of unusual interest and amusement. Mr. Pod has been an extensive traveller, having accomplished several extraordinary and perilous journeys in Africa, across the Alps in midwinter, and elsewhere. His most popular lecture, judging from his crowded houses in the States, is based upon his 4,000-mile journey from New York to San Examination of the province has immensely rich mineral country that only needs opening out to make as great success as the better known districts in the southern portion of British Columbia.

WITH HEADERS WITH HEADERS AND WITH HEADERS The lecture to be given to-morrow vening at the A.O.U.W. hall by 'Pythagoras Pod' (R. Pither Wood-"On account of the great amount of the comical tricks of college boys, and machinery, there is but little room for laughable ways of making expenses to this ingenious toy.

A book containing a set of plans and was rough the destroyer was taken in gramme offered the public for Friday. evening. The services of Professor R. elevations of different styles of buildings is used with it by older children. Mrs.

Turner, of Fort street, is handling the is 300 feet long, 40 feet beam and 20½ tow in Victoria.

Turner, of Fort street, is handling the feet draught. She has a speed capacity Gibbons will give recitations and songe, of 16 knots an hour. Her armament and altogether a very enjoyable evening ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL is to enjoy a novel

entertainment next Tuesday, when Little Red Riding Hood and numerous other characters dear to childhood will make the personal acquaintance of the oungsters. It is to be a Mother Goose Christmas party, followed by a presenta-tion of all the well-known nursery rhymes in character, under the caption Britannia, the Ocean Queen. this takes place at St. John's schoolroom. the entertainment opening at 8 o'clock.

rane can sheumatic Cure were truly wonderful. I have only taken one bottle of the remedy, and now haven't any sign of rheumatism in my system. It did me more good than all the doctoring I ever did in my life."—26.

Sold by Dean & Hiscock and Hall & Co.

IMMENSE GOLD REEFS

portant Find in a Hitherto Unexplored Region.

Mountains He Discovers Huge Free Milling Veins.

Col. I. R. S. Weatherley, who has spent the last nine months in the Omin- prove them. eca and other northern portions of the province, has returned to Victoria after completing an exploratory trip through a portion of British Columbia hitherto altogether unknown—that is a district lying between the Omineca and the Rocky mountains. After seeing the Omineca, the Colonel is very greatly impressed with the richness of the placer deposits of that portion of British Columbia, and in speaking of its resources yesterday said that on the whole he considered the gold fields very rich and, from his own personal experience, Manson creek particularly valuable. He can speak as an authority The party did all their outfitting at R. on mining, as he has had very extensive on mining, as he has had very extensive experience in the South African gold fields. In referring to the Consolidated and Caledonia mining companies, Colonel Weatherley considers Captain Black has accomplished wonderfully good work though handicapped considerably

from headquarters.

Col. Weatherley gives a decidedly interesting account of his adventurous trip from Manson creek to the Rockies. made up his mind, he says, to search for the mother lode of the rich de-posits of the Omineca, and with four men started on June 26 four men started on June 26 due east. Traversing swamps, climbing mountains and holding as close as he could to his course, he managed, after great privations, to find what he looks upon as the greatest free milling quartz ther popularity by their presentation of deposits in the world. There are eight great quartz veins as regularly placed as an addience who well filled the Victoria books on a shelf, each lying between slate on the one side and sandstone on the other. These veins are an audience who well filled the Victoria was easily Miss Mary Carrier to the other.

Col. Weatherley says that by going up the Fraser to McLeod lake, crossing over the eight miles of portage to the Pars-nip, and proceeding down that stream for a certain distance, the distance from the point of departure on the Parsnip to the point of departure on the Parsnip to the gold reefs is about fifty miles to the east. The exact location he does not care to give, as he hopes to go back to develop his find. On his way out to the Parsnip he found a very easy road in to the discovery. The party suffered great privations on their trip, for they lived on short rations for weeks and for three days had nothing whatever to eat. The trip from Manson creek and back lasted two months, from June 26 to August 29.

Col. Weatherlev will be in towa for a property of the company and the theatre-going public are justified in looking forward to something well worth seeing when to-night II Trovatore is presented, "at popular prices for the first time in Victoria."

Ladies of Metchosin, Mrs. Kerr, Miss Heisterman.
Clothing, toys, etc.—Master McTavish, Miss Jackson, Mrs. Brocklehurst, First Division Girls' Central School, Ladies Reformed Eniscopal Church, Miss F. Adams, Mrs. Gws Leiser, A Friend, Miss Stevens, Misses Sylvester, Sophie Hiscock, Masters Scott, Ladies Scandinavian Mission, A. R. Erskine, Mr. Maynard, Miss Harrison, Mrs. T. Earle, Mrs. W. R. Higgins, Ladies of Christ Church Cathedral, Mr. Creed, Mrs. Spence, Daughters of St. George, Hibben & Co., C. W. Rogers, Miss Denny, Dorthy Duncan and Claude McTavish, Misses Berridge, Miss McCullock, Mrs. McLinnes, Miss and Master Fell, E. J. Saunders & Co., D. H. Ross & Co., Mrs. Dr. Wilson. Meat, poultry, etc.—Mr. Glendenning, Mr. Tolmie, John Parker, Erskine, Wall & Co., K. Changranes, Mrs. Going, Mrs. The city than the cit Mr. Tolmie, John Parker, Erskine, wall & Co., K. Changranes, Mrs. Going, Mrs. Steitz, R. Porter & Son, Mrs. McTavish, Mr. S. D. Pope, J. Hutcheson & Co, Weller & Sons, Mr. D. N. Pottinger.
Cash—J. Galletly, Scandinavian Christian

Mission Commercial man from Montreal Snudries—Sixty pairs of winter boots, Dier, Davidson & Russell, Santa Claus, Lieutenant-Colonel Gregory, training chil-dren to sing carols, Mrs. Going, Xmas gift of \$10 to the matron, anonymous.

OUR BOYS.

dreis and thieves. A man who publishes over his name the theory that to be a good man you must be a bad boy has a screw loose somewhere. Perhaps his father, old Mr. St. Clair, did not follow the advice of that old British general far enough—in licking young St. Clair into a wiser and more prudent man than he now is. Whether the stick should be used freely on him now or not I do not

say—it may be too late. At all events he should come under the lash of the school board for his injudicious letter which does not censure bad boys for doing bad things, but rather takes their part in their evil practices. As a good citizen, and knowing all the boys, as he says he does, he should use his intimacy with them to restrain, correct and im-

From THE DAILY COLONIST. January 6. NOTES OF SPORT.

Soldiers to Oppose the Navy-La dies at the Golf Links.

The Fifth Regiment Rugby team to meet the Navy on the Canteen grounds on Saturday will be composed of: back, Holmes: three-quarters, Scholefield, Foulkes (captain), Gamble, Haines, Holmes, Patton and Johnstone; forwards, Langley, Schwengers, Futcher, Trimen, Hibben, Pemberton, Browne and Cornwall. The team take the 2:30 p.m. car from Campbell's corner. The regular monthly meeting of the Y.M.C.A. basket ball clube will be held

at the club hall. Fort street, to-night at attend. The second of the ladies' monthly medal competitions of the Victoria Golf

Club will be played at the links, Oak Bay, to-morrow. Those who intend playing will kindly enter their names and score in the book kept for that purpose in the club house.

THE GRAU OPERA COMPANY. Again a Good House and a Thoroughly Pleasing Performance.

The Grau Opera Company earned furbooks on a shelf, each lying between slate on the one side and sandstone on the other. These veins are exposed to view for about 1,300 feet right up a hill side. He knocked off samples with gold showing plainly and is quite sure that even if the quartz is of very low grade it is the biggest thing of the kind in the world.

Ol. Weatherley says that by going up the Errogente M.L. and the growing over the property of the foundling temporarily promoted to be Marchionesse and Duchess. Mr. Stanley Felch, in his character of the Felch in his character of the proportion that the Errogente M.L. and the property over the property of the property of the property over the property of the property of the property over the property of the property of the property over the property of the property of the property over the property of the property of the property over the property of the property Bailee, made the most of the opportunity it afforded of amusing the house, and a few local hits added interest to the proceedings. The tenor, Mr. Martin Pache, again found cordial approval, and a Gapared Mr. Gilbert Clayton was as

> INSTALLED THEIR OFFICERS. olumbia Lodge, No. 2, EO.O.F., Is Flourish ing—A New Zealand Member Gives an Address.

The officers of Columbia lodge, No. 2

1.O.O.F., were installed last evening in regular form by Walter Walker, district Cakes and pudding—From the Redgy
Football Club, Odd Fellows, Foresters, Miss
Jeeves, M. R. Smith & Co., Mrs. T. Earle,
Misses Spence, Fell & Co., Henry Clay,
Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Wm. Denny, Mrs. Berridge, Mrs. McCulloch, Mrs. J. W. Williams, Mrs. Partridge, Dr. G. L. Milne, St.
Barnabas Sunday school. Mr. Bishop,
Ladies of Metchosin, Mrs. Kerr, Miss Heisterman.

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Clothing, The Miss F. Adams, day evening. On Tuesday evening Sister Riddell, district deputy, will instal the officers of Colfax Rebekah Degree

ALDERMANIC QUALIFICATIONS.

To THE EDITOR :- Now that the elections are close upon us this question i intruded very seriously on the publi attention. The person qualified be the registered owner in the land registry office of land or real property in the city of the assessed value, on the last assessment roll, of five hundred dollars or more, over and above any registered incumbrance or charge. On the face of it this seems a trifle, but how many well established citizens are there eminently well qualified to hold the confidence of the ratepayers who live in rented house and who do business in rented stores and put all their property into com-merce? These men are second to none in their interest in the prosperity and

bad boys—he says that there are dozens of harum-scarum boys but not dozens of business and practice for themselves, bad boys. Mr. St. Clair's elegant terms and he will find dozens who live in rentof cad, spott, rot, howling, etc., I pass ed houses and occupy rented stores and Sherman House, Moraisburg, Ont is known by thousands of Canadians, hence the following statement from Mr. Sherman will be read with great interest and pleasure.

"I have been cured of rheumatism of ten the presence of young boys. If Mr. St. not to use slang or vulgar language in the presence of young boys. If Mr. St. Clair's letter could be read by all the bid boys, they would take it as an encouragement to go on petty thieving. Should have no vote in the election of these instructors who come in contact with young boys hold the opinion of Mr. St. Clair, it is not surprising that we have such an abundant crop of young scounding the contract of the city hall. The thing is outrageous, that men who have spent the best part of their lives in a place like this, and paid taxes galore, should have no vote in the election of those entrusted with their expenditure. This present moment when people are smarting under their grievances is a young boys hold the opinion of Mr. St. Clair, it is not surprising that we have such an abundant crop of young scounding the city hall. The thing is outrageous, that men who have spent the best part of their lives in a place like this, and paid taxes galore, should have no vote in the election of those entrusted with their expenditure. This present moment when people are smarting under their grievances is a good time to call attention to them in the hope they may be remedied as speed.

CARTER'S

SICK

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

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action phase all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.



grow paying crops because they're resh and always the best. For sale everywhere. Refuse substitutes Stick to Ferry's Seeds and prosper. 898 Seed Annual free. Write for it. D. M. FERRY & CO., Windsor, Ont.

Nature has a code of signals—a listless step and tired, weary feeling are in the code. They show that the system is run down and dragged out. Nature's medicine for this is Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills—they benefit the whole system, brace the nerves, and brighten the brain, curing nervousness, sleepless, weakness and palpitation of the

A Code of Signals.

AFFAIRS IN VANCOUVER.

Pigeon Flies From Klondyke-Confidence Man-Expert Burglars at Work.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 4.—(Special) — E. Galloway sent some homing pigeons to the Klondyke about three months ago. One of them arrived home yesterday. A. message had been attached to the bird's leg by a brass ring. The ring was still on but the message was gone. Mr. Galloway's bird is very much the worse for

his command, but all this vast wealth cannot get him out of the city lockup.

to fair sized and very appreciative audience last night. In the third act of "La Boheme" the principals were recalled four times.

Burglars are operating in Vancouver and Westminster and making big hauls in spite of the large police and detective forces. They appear to be very clever cracksmen. The biggest loser is Trapp, of Westminster, from whose establishment \$400 worth of goods were secured.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Chat H. Fletchies wapper

DAVID OPPENHRIMER.

The Remains of Vancouver's Honored Dead Leave for New York for Interment

VANCOUVER, Jan. 4 .- (Special) -- Vancouver was in mourning from one to three to-day as the remains of her hon-To THE EDITOR:—The reply of Mr. advancement of the city; second to none of the city ored citizen, the late David Oppenheimst. Clair to my letter on the subject now in the estimation of their fellow-cititotreat our bad boys, is scarcely worth answering—it is full of inaccuracies and contradictions—while trying to upset my arguments, he confirms and strength——disqualified, and in a vast number of that city. All the stores were closed ens them. I say that bad boys should be flogged—he says "use the stick is a very serious matter that should freely." I recommend sending bad boys to a reformatory—he says send them to one out of the province. I say that extra constables would run in dozens of triends, amongst men who have lived bed bear twenty mark of respect to the lament-twice and every mark of respect to the lament-tw

> Yellow Skin and Eves. Biliousness causes yellow skin and eyes, tired, weary, sluggish feeling, etc. Bur-dock Blood Bitters cleanses the blood and regulates the liver, curing in all diseases:
> "From a child I suffered from billiousness
> and headache, and all the money I spent
> for medicine brought me no relief. Four
> bottles of B. B. B. cured me completely, however, and I gladly recommend it.'
> MRS. W. COLEMAN,

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, billiousness or constipation you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable, small and easy to take. Don't forget this.

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the club house. MIKE SWIFT and Jit by the police, were rem and a little enquiry is their immediate past h

SIDNEY residents hav improvement society to ing entertainment for At the organization mee Capt. Geo. Johnson wa dent; R. Dickson, vice W. H. N. May, secretar meetings will be held in WHILE engaged in te wharf to the storehouse & Co. yesterday afternoo McDowell had the misso heavy fall by which his just above the ankle. D

Fraser set the broken patient is resting comfor to make speedy recovery COURT Vancover, No has elected the following ensuing term: P.C.R., C.R., F. Castleton; S. S.W., J. J. Randolph

Wriglesworth; secreta treasurer, W. B. Hall; S. J.B., R. Godding (re-elec-term. The installation the next regular meeting MANY Victorians will know that Mr. Frank Co left here for the Alaska eral years ago, is doing we City. According to a maturned from Dawson, he was at the mines in Cir the news of the Klondyke them, and he immediate Dawson, getting there in secure a claim on Bonary.

secure a claim on Bonans he is at present working. SEGHERS Council No. 8 chosen and installed officers for the ensuing Deputy W. H. Harris bei ing officer: President, First vice-President, Joh Second vice-President, Recording Secretary, J. Financial Secretary, M. Sponding Secretary, M. K. shal, M. Brinkman; Insi-Lawless; Outside Senti Lawless; Outside Senti Executive Committee—J E. Baynton. The Councifith of their series of

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A PLEASANT social event other day when at the in-and Mrs. Harry Mort gentlemen from Los Ang posing Perrin's Yukon pe day at Oak Bay. The pr hunters express themselv with Victoria, and particu Bay and vicinity, and we pleased with the entertain by the popular lacrosse wife. The party was con lows: J. E. Perrin, G. Taki, A. S. Palmer, W. Shaw, J. V. Dilley, E. E. Dilley, H. Mitchell, S. A. W. Binge, S. S. Wallace, F. Smith, E. D. Morrow In consequence of the

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Little Liver Pills ness or constipa-out them. They and easy to take.

Friday evening.

Dog fanciers who visited the steam schooner Mischief yesterday could not fail to receive a lasting impression. The steamer, which has been absent from port for nearly a month on a dog pur-chasing expedition, has now aboard as returns for the trip the greatest harvest of assorted canines that could be found in a day's march in any street in town. There were friendly brutes and cross, surly, snarling, snappy ones-in fact, all shades of disposition in the gathering, and as for education, all are possessed of the best Northern rancheries afford only this, and nothing more. The main all are large and capable of becoming good sled-drawers.

other day when at the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton, seventeen gentlemen from Los Angeles, Cal., composing Perrin's Yukon party, spent the day at Oak Bay. The prospective gold hunters express themselves as delighted with Victoria, and particularly with Oak Bay and vicinity, and were more than pleased with the entertainment provided pleased with the entertainment provided by the popular lacrosse player and his wife. The party was composed as fol-lows: J. E. Perrin, G. J. Roller, A. Taki, A. S. Palmer, W. Willefelt, J. R. Shaw, J. V. Dilley, E. E. Dilley, V. B. Dilley, H. Mitchell, S. A. Thompson, J. W. Binge, S. S. Wallace, F. E. Pfenney, F. Smith, E. D. Morrow and C. Kettle.

In consequence of the unfortunate prevalence of crime among the boys of the town, it has been found necessary to reopen the provincial reformatory, not used since the death of the former superintendent, Mr. Finlayson. Superinendent Hanson is now-in charge of the institution, with seven young incorrigi-bles in his keeping, two of whom went out from the city police court yesterday. They are James McIntosh and Charles Ferris, both of whom have caused their parents an endless amount of heartache, and who were yesterday arraigned on the information of city detective Perdue, charged with having stolen money and mouth-organs, the former from May Wilson and Bessie Williams, and the latter from G. A. Knight and M. W. Waitt & Co. A conviction was in each case recorded and a sentence of eix months' imprisonment entered. All the sentences are to run concurrently.

MISS M. BRADSHAW.

BILIOUS-

bosses many a body and burdens many a mind. You can't enjoy A PLEASANT social event took place the the food you like because you are bilious. You take all sorts of precautions, and yet the bilious attack leaps on you like a tiger from ambush. You know the feeling! The blood seeming on fire with a dull heat; the boring pains in the eyes; the head seeming to open and shut; the horrible nausea. You know the irritability which precedes and the languor that follows the attack. It's miserable, isn't it? Why not cure the trouble? There's a pill that will cure biliousness. Dr. J.C. AYER'S PILLS are an acknowledged specific for this derangement.

> A. Swanger, Texarkans, Tex., writes:
> "For fifteen years I have used Ayer's Pills, and find them very effective in bilious complaints. I have yet to see the case where they have failed to cure,"

H You are Billous AYER'S

been running into this city January 1, but are not yet doing so.

Hacking Cough Cured.

Gentlemen,—My brother was troubled

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Gentlemen,—My brother was troubled While these cages were being inspected the horrible din of bogs barking concanines, of which there are twelve, were then looked at. They include four large

wolf hounds, an Irish terrier, a Colu bia spaniel, and four Klondyke dogs, partially trained.
Some little distance from the hut several low-lying sheds con-tained some more of Mr. French's "collection." These were a motley collection of cats, dogs, a large owl, two raccoons, and a double-jointed Amazon parrot, which obstinately refused to ut-ter a syllable, although the master says

t "converses slightly in English."

Mr. French also had two Australian opposums, but they got away some time ago, and are now somewhere, he thinks, in the woods around Cadboro bay.

After viewing the collection Mr.

French consented to talk a little about "The study of animals," he said,
"particularly of wild animals, was a

craze with me even at a very early age. I used to haunt the menageries of the old country, and one day decided that I would have a menagerie of my own. I ame out to America upon attaining my najority, and have since travelled much through this country, hunting and try-ing to get possession of wild beasts. "I believe I have a certain meameric

power over animals, for I do not doubt my ability to tame the fiercest of them. For two years I wandered over the Alberta plains, and spent a pleasant and instructive time. Finally I took a ranch of 500 acres on the West Coast near Shirley, but I never did much in the way of ranching, as my hobby complete-

y engrosses my attention. "I never feel happy or contented away from my pets. My highest ambition now is to get possession of a timber wolf, and although I have offered good sums for one, and have instructed hunters and trappers in various parts of the province to get me one, I have not been successful as yet."

Continuing his personal narrative, Mr. French said he came to Victoria about a year ago and settled where he is about a year ago and settled where he is now a few months ago. He had sent a few animals to friends in the old country, but had never made anything as yet out of his hobby. Perhaps he would them prove this fact. Try them,

THE VICTORIA SEMI_WERKLY COLORIST THURSDAY JANUARY 6 1899

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 Sides, per lb
 7½@8½

 Veal
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Kippers, per lb.
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NEWFOUNDLAND IN LUCK. Dogs in Demand for Klondyke and Herring

Fishery Best on Record. St. John's, Nfld., Jan. 4.-Reports of the herring fishery in Placentia bay show that over 30 sail of American vessels have left for Gloucester and 26 are now loading. Immense shoals of her-ring still continue there and the fishery promises to be the largest on record.

Another shipment of Newfoundland dogs for the Klondyke goes by the steamer Parthia, An unlimited number are obtainable at \$5 each.

How to Be Beautiful. How to Be Beautiful.

To be beautiful we must have pure blood and a clear skin. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood and makes the skin bright and clear. It cures all skin and blood diseases. Witness the following: "I had scrofula on my face for some time, and could get no relief until I tried B. B. B. One bottle healed me and left no scars. It is the greatest blood purifier in existence."

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MARY C. BERRY,

majority over N. Parnell, jr. Chatham—E. A. Patterson Barrie—Dr. Wells. Berlin—Geo. Rumpel. Bracebridge—S. Brown. Brampton—E. Crandell. Carleton Place—Thomas Bigley. Clifton—R. Holmes. Collingwood-Mr. Chamberlain. Gananoque-W. B. Carroll. Gravenhurst—Charles Mickle. Ingersoll—Walter Mills. Kincardine—Dr. Martyn. Listowel—J. A. Hacking. Napanee—Thos. Jamieson. Niagara Falls—F. W. Hill. Oakville—John Urquhart. Oshawa—F. L. Fowke. Parkhill—A. M. Miller. Paris—J. H. Fisher. Pembroke—Thos. Murray. Prescott—Jos. Steele. Renfrew—A. C. Mackay. Ridgetown—J. A. Dart. Sarnia—T. G. Johnston. Walkerton-A. Menzies. Wallaceburg-D. A. Godson. Wiarton-Chas. Reskins. Wingham-J. A. Morton.

Safety in Buying Seeds. There is no other way to measure the value of seed than by the value of the crop. A good crop simply can not come from poor seed. Second-rate seeds will waste good land, good fertilizer, and good labor,

Bridge-Wm. Foster.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Jan. 4. — Wm. Carson, millionaire lumberman, died today aged 80.

Severe Headache Cured,

(i) To purchase, lease, or otherwise acquire, settle, improve, colonize, farm, and cultivate lands and hereditaments in the Dominion of Canada and elsewhere.

(j) To stock the same or other lands, and to breed and deal in all kinds of stock, cattle, sneep and produce.

(k) To work and carry on all or any mines, works and properties from time to time in possession of the said Company in such manner as the directors for the time being may determine; to erect all necessary mills and machinery, and appliances, smelting works, laboratories, workshops, dwelling houses and other buildings; construct, maintain, and alter canals, railways, waterourses, tramways, telegraph lines, or any other lines or system of communication whether by telegram, telephone, phonograph, phonophone, or otherwise, by electricity or by nearwagis force. munication whether by telegram, telephone, phonograph, phonophone, or otherwise, by electricity or by pneumatic force or otherwise, reservoirs, wells, aqueducts, gas and water works, drainage works, irrigation works, wharves, piers, and other works of every nature and description, purchase, rent, hire, or charter wagons, steam or sailing ships, 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 above objects, whether in the Dominion of Canada, Great Britain or elsewhere.

(1) To buy, sell, manufacture and deal in

Dear Sirs:—Being troubled with a severe headache, I was advised by a friend to try Lara-Liver Pills. I only used half a bottle and have not since suffered from the complaint. They seem to be a perfect cure.

MRS. JOHN TOMLINSON.

Hamilton, Ont.

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Effect.

(p) To promote, form and register other companies, in England or in any Colony, Jan. 4.—A despatch from any of the purpose of acquiring all or any of the objects mentioned in this Memorandum; or for advancing directly or indirectly the objects or interests thereof, and to take or other-sounds.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 5 .- The Orphan Boy mine has been heard from again, this

guardians.

A shareholder of the Canadian Gold
Fields of British Columbia received a
cable yesterday from Grant-Govan that arrangements were being made to estab-lish a concentrating plant and other machinery at the Trangier and Waverly properties.

The Del Conde Opera Co. played to

another fair audience last evening. Madam Johnson-Bishop, the prima donna, was three times recalled after the rendition of her song from Faust. A FATEFUL GALE.

Six Men of the Vanloo Lose Their Lives in

A good crop simply can not come from poor seed. Second-rate seeds will waste good land, good fertilizer, and good labor, and the crop won't pay expenses. Now, as the practical farmer cannot afford to waste time testing seeds to find out whether they are true to name, sound and clean, it stands to reason that the only safe way to buy seeds is to seek the protection of a name that has stood for reliability in the past. The great seed house of D. M. Ferry & Co., Windsor, Ont., has sold seeds all over Canda and the United States for the last forty-two years, and the steady growth of seeds have given satisfaction. Ferry's Seed Annual for 1898, a standard guide for farmers and gardeners, containing much valuable information, is sent free to persons writing for it.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Jan. 4. — Wm.

The great seed have given satisfaction that Ferry is seeds have given satisfaction. Ferry's Seed Annual for 1898, a standard guide for farmers by land and water.

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(c) To acquire by grant, purchase or otherwise, concessions of any property or privileges from any government, British, Colonial or foreign, and to perform and fulfil the terms and conditions.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Jan. 4. — Wm. fulfil the terms and conditions.

(a) To obtain any act of Parliament or law or order of any Colonial or foreign legislature or government for enabling the Company to carry any of its objects into from aloft and was killed.

be described by Virgil's line:

Informe, ingens, cui lumen ademptum.

been, was certainly not in harmony with

Liberal traditions. The Westminster-

ites pledged themselves in advance to a

When the people got the text of this pro-

duction they were left in a state of be-

wilderment. They saw something pre-

pared for them to assent to, which meant

nothing and was intended to mean noth-

ing. There was a formal acceptance of

it by some of the Opposition papers, and

a repudiation of it by others, the most

cordial approval of the new Liberalism

coming from the Conservative News-

The platform having fallen as flat as a

ancake—the expression is strictly clas-

ical—there was nothing left for the Op-

osition to do but to uncork some more

rials of abuse and pour the contents

campaign as the Opposition has put up,

and as we have correctly described above.

They will not be misled into the belief,

if they are Liberals, that the cause of

Liberalism in British Columbia will be

promoted by identifying it with scur-

rilous abuse. If they are Conservatives,

they will resent the attempt made to in-

duce them to play the part of cat's-paws

for a few people who claim to be the em-

bodiment of the principles and patron-

THE HOOTALINGUA.

Teslin'and Hootalingua country on be-

down from Dawson City an unofficial but

Mr. Hamlin, who has been in the Lake

test has ignominiously failed.

Advertiser.

The Colonist.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1898.

AN ARRANGEMENT EFFECTED.

opinion that a public meeting ought to element above spoken of. The villificabe called for the purpose of taking action in regard to matters relating to the trade of the Yukon. Such action seemed highly necessary, especially in view of the following article printed in the Post-Intelligencer of Sunday:

The Post-Intelligencer calls attention to the communication in another column, addressed to the Victoria Colonist relative to duties collected at Skagway on Canadian bought outfits. It gives an with the necessity of discovering every exact view of the situation, and, coming from Canadian sources, it is especially pertinent. The bonding privilege grant-ed by the government is of no value, as long as the Washington government in-sists that each outfit be accompanied through American territory by a customs officer. This is an expensive un-dertaking, and persons who have made the error of buying in Victoria find it to supply the necessary food. The object cheaper to pay full duty. The result is of the government ought to be and we that the American duty is imposed on and the full Canadian duty on American and the full Canadian duty on American goods (except 100 pounds) at Lake Tag-ish. Inasmuch as the original cost of outfits bought in the United States aver-ages much less than outfits bought in Canada, there is but one thing for Klon-We felt that the time had come when

some decided action should be taken by the people of Canada to assert their his hearty approval of its course in this rights in the premises, and are more pleased than we can express to learn with it along those lines. that such action is not now necessary, but that arrangements have been made very serious barrier to their trade. We wish, however, to draw attention

to the exquisite meanness of the course which the Post-Intelligencer expected the Seattle paper such a course seemed will soon be under way.

The administration of the mining deof the United States.

There are now no obstacles in the way of British Columbia merchants pressing works is one that comes very closely for the outfitting trade with all the en- home to the people. Its ramifications ergy they possess. The Klondyke is in reach every section of the province. It Canada and Canadian merchants can has to deal with matters upon which get its business if they move after it in a every one feels confident to form an they were when they began their agita- Hon. G. B. Martin we are able to make

Washington authorities in this matter. It is in striking contrast to what the Coast newspapers demanded,

THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

From a general review of the political dals and the general satisfaction given situation throughout the province we in all parts of the province form the best feel satisfied that not only has opposi- possible answer to the charges of extravtion sentiment made no progress during agance, incompetency and even worse the past year, but that in most localities that have been spread broadcast over the government's position is stronger the country, and we claim that this than it was a year ago. We are not un record has already had and will continue to mindful of the difficulties attending the have the effect of making friends for the conduct of provincial affairs in a manner government. calculated to retain popularity. We do not lose sight of the fact that in British the government and the management of Columbia there is a numerous new element composed of men who naturally to be regarded as avoiding them. We have little political sympathy with those simply invite the keenest criticism of who have been on the ground before these departments, against which there them. The latter observation applies as has not been brought during the year a well to the opposition as to the govern- single charge. ment, but it is an element in the political situation that must be taken into appreciate the facts as above set out, and account. We think it can be fairly claimed that, as the new element is be- the province there is a growing feeling coming more familiar with political con- of kindliness towards and confidence in ditions here, it is learning to regard the the administration, which sentiments present provincial government with will at the next election find expression greater favor. There hardly ever was in a triumphant vindication of the anything just like the campaign waged government's general policy and conduct. by the local opposition eighteen months ago. It was made up for the most part China. China, he says, needs reform of the bitterest personalities, and backed up by assertions of personal dishonesty that would have pictured an appalling state of things, if they had been true. When certain Dominion ministers visited the province in 1896 they were surrounded by a clique of professed friends of the Winnipeg people up by advocatwho devoted what part of the time, they ing the Stickeen-Teslin route to the could spare from urging their claims to Yukon. Sir Charles knows what he is patronage, to the villification of Hon. Mr. talking about. Turner and his colleagues. It is no breach of confidence to say that those ministers were seriously disturbed by the representations made to them; nor do we make public what was intended simply for private communication, when we say that the dially acknowledged its error in regard to the Dominion cabinet have since then come to entertain a very dif
Book.

The limes has very promptly and cold to be led by Messrs. Semlin and Cotton, on the contrary remarkably level. There which implied that certain ambitious is a summit to pass near Telegraph lake, people, who claim to be Liberals, would but after that the whole country is very

ferent opinion on the subject. Our provincial government stands well at Ottawa, now that the ministers there have earned the true character of our provincial ministers and have been brought into touch with their general policy. Yesterday the Colonist expressed the The same thing is true of the new tions of the opposition have reacted.

Throughout the farming districts there is a growing feeling that the Hon. Mr. Turner and his associates have the welfare of the agricultural interests at heart, and will do their utmost to advance them. For our own part, we are strongly impressed with this view, and know from the personal assurances of the Premier how strongly impressed he is with the necessity of discovering every on every ton of coal mined by the syndipracticable means of promoting farming, cate referred to. This is a very valuable and how high a place he accords it among British Columbia industries. There is no doubt as to the important part farming is to play in this province. The mining regions must be fed, and it cate. know that under the Hon. Mr. Turner it syndicate that pays.

As it worked in Nova Scotia, so it will be, to make a study of how best the farmers can be assisted to reach the thousands of consumers who will shortly begin to find their way into the province and the Northwest. The Colonist has. as its readers well know, made a specialty of agitation for the interests of British Columbia agriculture, and on many occasions Mr. Turner has expressed

respect, and his own desire to co-operate From the standpoint of provincial development generally, it can be fairly with the Washington government claimed that the government has gained whereby Canadian goods in transit may ground during the past year. It has be carried under a certificate and no met the requirements of the several locharge for an escort will be required. calities promptly and well, so far as We congratulate Hon. Mr. Sifton upon the funds at its disposal would permit. the result of his negotiations at Wash- It is not the fault of the government ington, and the people of the British that the whole southern portion of the Columbia cities upon the removal of a province is not now feeling the impulse of railway construction. The aid granted by the general subsidy bill was ample to secure the construction of the muchneeded line through the Boundary its government to take. It believed that country, and only the unfortunate rivalwhile an engagement would be made to ry between two companies desirous of permit the passage of goods in bond, building the line prevented work from such charges would be imposed that it being begun. The Cassiar railway plan would be better to pay the duties. To has been wholly successful and work

that the contrary has been done and the partment has been in the highest degree passes are free to Canadians and United satisfactory. If there has been any States citizens alike upon precisely simi- causes for complaint, they have been lar conditions, that is duty must be paid kept singularly secret, and the public only on United States goods, the effect needs hardly to be told that the opposiof the contention made on be tion press would not feel under any obhalf of Seattle will be the re- ligation to secrecy upon such a point. verse of what was intended. A Indeed, it would have been their duty to community that would resort to such have made any grievances on this score a means of securing trade must have a as widely known as possible, so that the very poor case indeed. The policy of demand for their rectification might Victoria merchants is to make the news have been general. We say that the of the arrangements as widely known as highly satisfactory manner in which the possible in order to counteract the rep- important department has been adminresentations that have been made as to istered has been calculated to make the cost of getting goods across the strip friends for the government in all parts at the head of Lynn Canal in possession of the province, and, what is more, has done so.

Naturally the department of public It is a source of pleasure to be passed and not a single specific expres-lowed a long campaign of vilification; says: able to recognize a friendly and ac- sion of disapproval has been heard, excommodating spirit on the part of the cept one that was investigated by the legislature at the last session and pronounced groundless. We say that the manner in which the great spending department of the government has been administered, the entire absence of scan-

We speak of the legal department of

The people at large are beginning to the consequence is that in every part of

LI HUNG CHANG pleads for peace for and reform will be impossible without had to be done to keep the party from impress upon everyone the desirability peace, The Chinese statesman is wiser dying from sheer inanition, and Messrs. of selecting this route to the Yukon. than some of his European contemporaries and infinitely more civilized.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER has stirred some

Japan. The lion once wanted an alliance with the lamb. He got it. He likewise

THE Times has very promptly and cor-

A COAL TAX.

A part of the plan of the local opposi tion is to impose a tax on coal. They have an idea, or profess to have, that in this way they can compel "the coal barons" to contribute something towards the revenue in addition to what they now pay. So they can. There is a large quantity of coal used in British Columbia and if a sum, however small, could be collected upon each ton it would amount to something very handsome. That is what the Nova Scotia government thought, and the way it worked out is illustrated by the following extract rom Westminster, a religious periodical printed in Toronto:

Nova Scotia gets a royalty of 121/2 cents contribution to our provincial revenue Other coal companies pay 10 cents royalty per ton. It was the offer of 2½ cents additional royalty that tempted the legislature to surrender to the syndi-But, mark this, no sooner did the will tax British Columbia to the utmost syndicate get possession of our coal fields than the price of every grade of coal was to supply the necessary food. The object increased double the royalty paid to the treasury. It is the consumer, not the

would work in British Columbia. The consumer, not the coal baron, would pay the tax.

LOCAL POLITICS.

The attempt made by a few Liberal politicians to stampede the Liberal party n British Columbia into the ranks of the opposition has fallen very flat. do not suppose there is a man in the province who does not see through the wretched pretence which lay at the bottom of the effort or who will be misled by it for a moment. Nothing is more certain than that the Dominion ministers do not wish anything of the kind to be brought about. They have no desire to see their party in this province weakened, at a time when it has everything to lose and nothing to gain, by mixing itself up with things which cannot by any reasonable construction be considered as germane to federal interests. If the experience of federal politics teaches anything at all, it is that nothing can happen that is worse for a ministry than to have itself entangled in provincial politics, and this is almost, we might say quite, inevitable, when the latter are run on the Dominion lines. More than one of the ministers has taken occasion to express himself on this point. A little consideration will show anyone why, from a federal standpoint, it is undesirable to mix the two sets of issues.

So far as this province is concerned the gentlemen, who aimed at dragging Dominion party lines into the local arena, were not men of such standing or experience in public affairs, nor are they of such prominence otherwise, that the half of the provincial government, sends people would naturally turn to them as eaders. It was clear to the most super- highly satisfactory letter in regard to the ficial observer that they sought to rally river. He does not speak about the lake, the Liberals to their support in the local but the reason of this doubtless is that city firm writes to complain that most of arena because they felt themselves un- his special mission was to ascertain the the Victoria houses only quote lump able to present any arguments that character of the Hootalinqua, and he prices for outfits, instead of giving dewould influence reasonable men to place has very wisely taken the first oppor- tails, and that in consequence many perthe control of the province in their tunity to let the government know what hands. After months of vindictive and he learned upon this point. He did not buying elsewhere. We draw the attenunscrupulous slander of the provincial care to trust his official report to the ministers personally and the govern- messenger who brought out his letter, ment as a whole, they found themselves preferring to send it along by the reguno nearer the goal of their hopes than lar mail. Through the kindness of the opinion for himself. Yet the year has tion. The legislative session had fol- an extract from the letter. Mr. Hamlin but not a single one of the charges with which the public had been regaled was river, it is a grand waterway, from 250 so will every other nation that wants it formulated by resolution in the to 600 feet in width, depth, generally, 11 house or in any other way brought feet, and considerably over that in many when there is so much of promise beup for public discussion, under places. In two instances it sounded such circumstances that those assailed only 4 feet, but I believe it was not the East are filling their columns day after could meet and answer their assailants. main channel. Nothing that can be The Colonist challenged the opposition called a rapid occurs. It is undoubtedly The remark applies to the papers or to make good their assertions on the the proper water route to this part of the floor of the house, but the whole session | world." passed away, and with the single exception of one case that arose in the Lands kind and ought to be disseminated far and Works department, and was prompt- and wide. As we have before said, the ly thrown out by the committee ap- COLONIST has no desire to speak adversepointed to investigate it, not even a ly of other routes to the Yukon, but it see any further than the end of its nose breath of scandal was directed against feels its duty to be to keep most promithe government or any member of it. nently forward the excellence of the route Of resolutions and speeches there was by way of the Hootalinqua. Here is a fine an exhaustless supply, but not one of river, flowing through a gold-bearing them was anything more than an ex- country. There is not the least danger pression of opinion on some abstract pro- to the man who trusts himself to this prosition upon which people might very stream. He will be carried by it down well differ in opinion. When the ses- to the Lewis river, and from the point of sion had ended the Colonist called upon its junction with that stream to the the opposition papers to do what the mouth of the Yukon, in Behring Sea, opposition members had failed to do, there is not a single obstruction to navithat is to make specific charges. The gation, or danger point even to the most challenge was taken up only by the Wel- inexperienced navigator. This ought to lington Enterprise, which made certain be made known everywhere. When we assertions against the management of the add to this that there will be steamers Attorney-General's department, and on the river next season, and that it is these were promptly shown to be without quite feasible to go to Teslin lake over a

foundation. The opposition found itself snow road in this winter, without runwithout a leg to stand on. Under the circumstances something short of criminal if we did not strive to Semlin and Cotton, like birds of a We are further impressed with the feather, flocked together and hatched out necessity of this course by reading in the something they called a platform. It Oregonian an article written in the was fearfully and wonderfully made, most hostile spirit in regard to the It was of no practical utility for any Stickeen-Teslin route. The Stickeen is mundane purpose. It was received with represented as an exceedingly dangerous coldness in all quarters. Even the News-stream, and the country between it and Advertiser could not get enthusiastic Teslinlake as mountainous. The Stickeen Russia now wants an alliance with over it. Some of the more rabid opposi- is not dangerous. It has been safely tionists even went so far as to laugh at navigated for years and will be naviit. Nevertheless something had been gated this year by excellent steamers. done, and that something meant that The country to be crossed on the way to FREE TO LADIES what opposition there was seemed likely Teslin lake is not mountainous. It is

far from being mountainous. There are nave no place in the local arena. Sometwo elevations, but they do not reprething to counteract this had to be done, and that something took the shape of a sent very hard work, and during the convention for the purpose of stamped- winter they can be avoided. At least ing the Liberals into the Opposition such is the opinion of those persons who

combination that saw itself foredoomed Stickeen opens for navigation the road to utter defeat unless they could disover the snow can be used for packing cover some reason, apart from any issues purposes for several weeks, for the reathat had been raised, for asking the son that it will not thaw out for some voters of the province to unite in overtime. It is the intention of the Dominthrowing the government. This convenion government, we understand from untion evolved the thing called a platform. doubted authority, to put a sum of If the offspring of the joint intelligence of Messrs. Semlin and Cotton was a money in the estimates to provide for political curiosity, the Westminster pro- the immediate construction of a wagon duction was a monstrosity. It can best road. Everything points to this route being the most popular one to the Yu-

SUPERINTENDENT CONSTANTINE settles

MR. E. E. SHEPPARD, who has been visiting Central and South America in the interest of trade development, writes from Guatemala to say that he will be in Victoria on the 11th instant, and will be accompanied by A.T. Romero, agent of the Peruvian government. They would like to meet Victoria merchants on their visit, and Mr. Sheppard suggests the 12th instant as a good date. age of the Liberal party. The effort to

WHILE adhering to its view that no introduce Dominion lines into the con- relief is needed at Dawson City, the COLONIST commends the Klondyke Mining, Trading and Transport Corporation's offer to the U.S. government to carry supplies in via the Stickeen-Teslin route. Goods can be taken in by that route as far as the Hootalinqua river, and probably all the way to the Yukon, on sleds drawn by horses.

A Los Angeles correspondent of a sons who intended to buy in Victoria are tion of outfitters to this.

JOHN BULL has defined his position in the Oriental matter. Now watch the other nations adjust their ambitions to suit the old gentleman's wishes. John's proposition is this: Get what you can.

THE Toronto Globe continues its opposition to federal aid to railway construction in British Columbia. The Globe these days does not seem able to and to have a very short nose at that.

You ought to avoid even the appearance of vil. Do you, yourself, think the girls who hance are right? Belle of the Parish—They dance are right? Belle of the Parish—The must be. I know the girls who don't danc are always left.—Harlem Life.

are always left.—Harlem Life.

The Kentucky Way.—Colonel Corkright.
—I understand that Majah Gore is terribly despondent ovuh his failure in business. Colonel Bludsoe—Yes, suh; the majah is so worried ovuh his financial troubles that he has been driven from drink.—Puck.

They Agreed.—"You will agree with me, sir," said the thin passenger with the shiny coat, "that it is wicked to put brandy in mince pies?" "Egad, suh," said the portly passenger with the shiring nose, "if it is good brandy it is positively sacrilegious."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Rather curious that both the melon

Merchant—Have you had any exper-nce in chinaware? Applicant—Years ence in chinaware? Applicant—Years of it, sir. Merchant—What do you do when you break a valuable piece? Applicant—Well—er—I usually set it together again and put it where some customer will knock it over. Merchant—You'll do.

An Authority.—Mrs. Porkchops (in Europe)—They say the family used to have hundreds of retainers. Mr. Porkchops—Spent 'em all, did they? Mrs. Porkchops—Spent hem? I guess you don't know what a retainer is. Mr. Porkchops—I don't, don't I? I guess I've had as much law business as most folks!

ranks. This was the last resort of a are most familiar with the route. It is worth mentioning that after the

kon. The land journey is longer than It was big, misshapen, and there was by way of the passes, but it is safer, and not a gleam of light in it. Such as it the river navigation is infinitely better was, it was given to the world after a with the advantage of being through

fashion, which, whatever it may have country well worth prospecting. THE Toronto Globe devotes upwards of a column of its editorial space to the advocacy of the route from Edmonton to document that had not been drawn up. the Yukon. In this the Globe is living up to its recent record, which seems to be to oppose everything that is in the interest of British Columbia, even if in so doing it puts itself in the position of wrongly advising those who look to it for counsel. If nothing will suit the Globe but that people shall travel over a thousand miles or more of land to get to the Yukon, when they can reach the same point in a shorter and far easier way by the Coast routes, why not advocate the Kamloops route? It is infinitely better than that from Edmonton.

the matter. He says there are proviupon the heads of the ministers, which sions enough at Dawson to last until interesting operation is now in full pro- June 1st on short rations; but that hard gress. In other words, the Opposition times will begin about April 1st. By are back precisely where they were June 1st supplies will be got in by Teseighteen months ago. They have only lin lake without any difficulty. Whether abuse to serve up for the edification of it is necessary to attempt to get in goods those upon whose support they reckon. before that date is a matter for consider-We very greatly overestimate the in- ation, but we do not think the emergency telligence of the people of British Colum- is one that requires the intervention of bia if they are influenced by such a a foreign government.

IT SEEMS regrettable that at a time fore Canada, the leading papers of the day with the most paltry party rubbish. both sides of politics.

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

The Ethics of Dancing .- Rector's Wife-

Rather curious that both the melo "Rather curious that both the meion and this beefsteak should be the product of a vine," casually observed Lake Front at breakfast. "Beefsteak from a vine?" growled the dyspeptic. "Yes," was the cheerful reply. "from a bovine." ning any risk at all, it would be little growled the dyspeptic. "Yescheerful reply, "from a bovine."

what opposition there was seemed likely to be led by Messrs. Semlin and Cotton, which implied that certain ambitious people, who claim to be Liberals, would but after that the whole country is very clink, 112 We will give one lady in each town or village a full sized \$2 case of LUXURA, the only the country is a summit to pass near Telegraph lake, but or any part of the female form, remove wrinkles, etc. Write to-day for it. G.M. WIGGINS, 112 West 32nd Street, New York.

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Underground River Flood can Coal Mine and En All Hands.

The Rush of Waters Was Warning and Death Ca a Twinkling.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—A telegr Times-Herald from San Anton says: "A despatch from Mexico, says that the Sa mine, néar here, was sudden with water from an undergr irty-five miners were dr a were at work in

els in the mine. 7 ions that an undergre nywhere within the although that port exceedingly damp. rush of water came warning. There was a sharp an explosion, the wall of coa gave way and before the men safety on an upper level t

"An expedition will be sent mine as soon as possible to re

lowed up almost before they

NOTED PAINTER DEA John A. Fraser, Who Helped to

New York, Jan. 2.- John A R. A., a painter in water col yesterday at his home East 93 after a prolonged illness. He years old, and had devoted life to art. Co-operating wirh quis of Lorne he helped to for Royal Canadian Academy of land was made it for to any other than the state of the and was made its first academy of and was made its first academic several years he was the dithe art school in Toront was first medalist of the Coexposition and the post of he given to his picture, "The I Scotland," at the Paris Salon His series of water colors exhi the Canadian Club a few years also his English landscapes, cently exhibited by Boussod cently exhibited by Boussod & Co. of this city, will be by all art lovers. He wa of an old Scotch fam London, England, and came York in 1890, making this city h and becoming a prominent me the American Water Color Scote was elder brother of W. Lewis art manager of the Century M and a brother-in-law of the ill Henry Sandham. He leaves the John A., Augustus C. and Dor and three daughters, Nannie A. Louise Fraser and Mrs. Gerald

SPAIN'S COSTLY STRUG arther Millions for the Troops

With the Stubborn Cubans Thousand More Soldiers EW YORK, Jan. 3.-A bankin this city received \$3,000,000

La Bretagne, which arrived from to-day. The gold is for shipm Cuba, where it will be used to pay

Spanish soldiers.

HAVANA, Jan. 3.—La Discussio that General Blanco will take th within the next fortnight and proeast Cuba. During his absence Havana, Senor Galves, premier new cabinet, will assume contro

wernment.
MADRID, Jan. 3.—General behavior, which is considered labuffling, in apologizing to the regent and hastily explaining Premier, Senor Sagasta, that he responsible for the publication protest, has alienated many of h porter among the Carlists who hentangle the General in the revary mesh. They are especially pointed at the fact that the gove appears to be satisfied that the s Weyler bubble has passed a Spanish army is not gangrened.

It is said that only three of the ish generals are in sympathy witeral Weyler.

The government will send five and troops to Cuba at the end o ary. This will bring the troops to

TROOPS FOR THE NIL Cameron and Seaforth Highlanders for Service in Egypt. CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 2.- A batt

the Cameron Highlanders has I dered to be in readiness to asce Nile a fortnight hence. London, Jan. 2.—A despate Malta says that a battalion of the foath Highlanders has been or Egypt.

FROZEN TO DEATH. A Lumber Clerk's Misadventure in t

PALLISER, B.C., Jan. 2.—(Spec P. Doran, a resident of Ottawa a clerk in W. C. Wells' lumbering lishment, left Palliser on the one of Mr. Wells' lumbering about eight miles from Leanch tion, on the C.P.R. He was frozen to death on the trail on S morning about half a mile from The deceased was very highly refere. He came to his death preby being insufficiently clad, been advised not to attempt to the camp on the night in question was bitterly cold. He had a dhim, which stayed with the latwo nights and days, protecting two nights and days, protecting from the wild animals of the mo A coroner's inquest will be held.

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Royal Canadian Academy.

the art school in Toronto. He way, Fort Wrangel, etc." was first medalist of the Columbian exposition and the poet of honor was given to his picture, "The Heart of Scotland," at the Paris Salon of 1890. His series of water colors exhibited at the Canadian Club a few years ago, and also his English landscapes, more recently exhibited by Boussod Valadom & Co. of this city, will be recalled by all art lovers. He was born of an old Scotch family in London, England, and came to New York in 1890, making this city his home and becoming a prominent member of the American Water Color Society. He was elder brother of W. Lewis Fraser, art manager of the Century Magazine, and care at the Century Magazine, and York in 1890, making this city his home and becoming a prominent member of the American Water Color Society. He was elder brother of W. Lewis Fraser, art manager of the Century Magazine, and a brother-in-law of the illustrious Henry Sandham. He leaves three sons.

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P. Doran, a resident of Ottawa and chief clerk in W. C. Wells' lumbering estab- here decided to open branches at Edlishment, left Palliser on the 30th for monton.
Mr. N. F. Hagel, Q.C., leaves soon for here. He came to his death presumably by being insufficiently clad, and had been advised not to attempt to walk to the camp on the night in question, as it was bitterly cold. He had a dog with him, which stayed with the body for two nights and days, protecting the body from the wild animals of the mountains. A coroner's inquest will be held.

Vancouver Feeling the First Effects of This Season's Rush.

Vancouver, Jan. 3.—(Special)—Twenty-seven Mounted Police left by the Rosalie this afternoon. There are many people bound for Klondyke now in Vancouver waiting for the next steamer from here.

ONE HONEST MAN.

Dear Editor.—Please inform your readers, that if with the condition of genuine, hone-t, home cure, by which I was permanently rears of suffering from nervous nanly logor, after years of suffering from nervous helpitry, sexual weakness, light losses and weak hrunken parts, I was robbed and swindled by the hards and weak hrunken parts, I was robbed and swindled by the hards and weak hrunken parts, I was robbed and want of which is eretain means of the feet secretain means of the secreta

toria the Subject of a Recent Report.

pressed by Extent of Preparations in Progress.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—A telegram to the New York, Jan. 2.—The Washington

John A. Fraser, Who Helped to Found the ted States will pass through this port, it will be seen that this picturesque little city bids fair to have its hands full

New York, Jan. 2.—John A. Fraser, later on. "One company has already secured NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—John A. Fraser, R. A., a painter in water colors, died yesterday at his home East 93rd street, after a prolonged illness. He was 59 years old, and had devoted his whole life to art. Co-operating wirh the Marquis of Lorne he helped to found the Royal Canadian Academy of Fine Arts and was made its first academician. For several years he was the director of the art school in Toronto. He

Henry Sandham. He leaves three sons.
John A., Augustus C. and Donald L.;
and three daughters, Nannie A. M. and
Louise Fraser and Mrs. Gerald Brenan.

of Newton, several omces and tenements were destroyed by the flames. During the fire there were several explosions of dust in the factory and several firemen were slightly injured.

INSOLVENCY LEGISLATION.

Take Part in Discussing It.

Thousand More Soldiers.

MONTREAL, Jan. 3—(Special)—As a read with special interest here, being by some taken literally as referring to a vancouver battalion rather than one to-day. The gold is for shipment to Cuba, where it will be used to pay off the Spanish soldiers.

HAVANA, Jan. 3.—La Discussione says that General Blanco will take the field within the next fortnight and proceed to east Cuba. During his absence from Havana, Senor Galves, premier of the new cabinet, will assume control of the government.

MADRID, Jan. 3.—General Weyler's behavior, which is considered here as behavior, which is considered here as the field within the next is to the urgent need for insolvency of the considered here as behavior, which is considered here as the field within the next fortnight and proceed to issue a call for a meeting of representation to the Dominion government.

Montreal, Jan. 3—(Special)—As a read with special interest here, being by some taken literally as referring to a vancouver. The officers of the Fifth regiment here, discussing the Scott, of the Ottawa board of trade; John McGerrow, Jas. Crathern, Charles F. Smith and Henry Miles, of the Montreal board; and Mr. Gurney, president of the Toronto board, it has been decided to issue a call for a meeting of representation to the Dominion government.

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foath Highlanders has been ordered to Egypt.

The bank clearings for 1897 total \$84,-435,852, as against \$64,145,438 in 1896 and \$55.873.630 in 1895.

A Lumber Clerk's Misadventure in the C.P.R. Muir, Indian farm instructor on the Moosomin reserve, near Battleford, dropped dead while making New Year's calls on Saturday.

The Merchants' and Molson's banks

day evening next at the Leland hotel.

THIRTY-FIVE DROWNED TOLD BY THE CONSUL. BONDING FOR YUKON. BRITAIN'S FIRM STAND

Underground River Floods a Mexi- The Expected Spring Rush to Vic- Washington Concedes the Privilege She Must Share in Every Conces-Without the Expensive Condi-Other Power. tions of Last Season.

The Rush of Waters Was Without United States Representative Im- Transfer to Stickeen River Craft Existing Treaties Make This Guar-May Be Made From Ocean Steamers.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Times-Herald from San Antonio, Texas, correspondent of the Tribune says: Ottawa, Jan. 3.—Mr. Sifton states ter Guardian to-day says: "The govsavs: "A despatch from Cuanajuta, "Great preparations are in progress on that he has made satisfactory arrange- ernment has categorically stated that Mexico, says that the Sanfurta coal the Pacific coast for the rush of gold ments at Washington regarding customs Great Britain will refuse to recognize mine, near here, was suddenly flooded hunters, who are expected to invade the matters affecting British Columbia. Ca- any special rights granted by any Chiwith water from an underground river Yukon country in the coming spring, nadians will meet with no trouble from nese port to any particular power. Any w-five miners were drowned. and the competition between rival towns United States customs officers in getting port open to one power must be open to n were at work in one of the for the outfitting trade will be fiercer in their goods to Yukon via Dyea and allor open to none. Russia having been els in the mine. There were than it was last year. According Skaguay, and will be able to secure again granted the right to winter ships at tons that an underground river to a report just received from United the rights which were granted for last Port Arthur, Great Britain will enforce although that portion of the exceedingly damp.

rush of water came without

There is a consult pantal, or victoria, B. C., season by the government at Washingthe the enterprising merchants of that town feel that they did not get their share of the last year's trade and are determined to green and held it and to green and to green and to green and to green and to green

likely to succeed on the precise lines laid down by them, and the result was a decision to ship in the supplies by pack-horses. He had also offered to send with these an escort of fifty Mounted Police which will be part of the force Police, which will be part of the force going through to Dawson City.

THE REINDEER SCHEME.

Vancouver Militiamen Take to Themselves the Suggestion of a Battalion from

Canada. VANCOUVER, Jan. 3,-(Special)-The

New York Sun despatch to the effect that in the event of war in China a Canadian battalion would be despatched from Vancouver to Hongkong has been

Sampper, from Newcastle for Baltimore, in ballast, twenty days out. The steamer Clover took her in tow this morning to ond \$55,873,630 in 1895.

Winnipeg, Jan. 3.—(Special)—Richard bring her here. The Alnwyck had lost her propeller and was helpless. Two tugs are now bringing her along the shore, and they are due about midnight.

THE PAPAL ENCYCLICAL.

cient and Inefficacious.

one of Mr. Wells' lumbering camps about eight miles from Leanchoil Station, on the C.P.R. He was found frozen to death on the trail on Saturday in February.

Mr. N. F. Hagel, Q.C., leaves soon for the Klondyke, where he will practice his profession. He will accompany Hon. He will accompany Hon. Edgar Dewdney. They propose to start in February.

Mr. N. F. Hagel, Q.C., leaves soon for the Klondyke, where he will practice his profession. He will accompany Hon. New Year's reception at the Cardinal's the flagship of the China station, the Undaunted, Narcissus, Pique, Rainbow, Daphne and Algerine have arrived at Chemulpo, and the Ephigria at Port in February.

A complimentary banquet to Sir
The deceased was very highly respected here. He came to his death presumably

In the deceased was very highly respected the Conservatives of this city on Saturthe clergy, announced that the attitude Arthur. school question was highly praised and approved without restriction by the en-

> the country, as instead union and har-mony should exist between members of the clergy and the bishops.

sion Granted by China to Any

antee and Her Forces Will Ensure Their Chservation.

Manchester, Jan. 3.—The Manches-

"The government has also declared that the same principle applies to such transactions as railway and mine mono-polies. Taking the stand on the treaties, Great Britain refuses to acknowledge such concessions, and will insist on similar railway and mine rights and use force to secure or defend them when it

THE REINDEER SCHEME.

The Authorized Purchasers Now in England on Their Way to Lapland.

London, Jan. 3.—The steamship companies here are now much interested in the presence in England of Rev. Sheldon

Lockson, D.D., and Lient, D.B., Devore.

The Authorized Purchasers Now in England.

Up to a late hour this evening the statement of the Manchester Guardian of this morning has neither been confirmed nor denied. But the general belief is that whether an actual note has been dispatched to China or not the Guardian's statement fairly represents a private or defend them when the may be necessary.

and the maintenance of the political equilibrium. It is understood that this view is favored in Russian official circles.

CHANG SAYS WHAT FOR.

The Chinese Statesman Upon Germany's Arbitrary Occupation of a Port,

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The Herald this morning publishes a dispatch from Pekin containing the views expressed by Li Hung Chang as to recent events. He

which western countries would deal with | n18 by law and not war—an unexpected in-cident deplored by my government and

C.P.R. Receipts.

Montreal, Jan. 3.—(Special)—The C. Montreal, Jan. 3.—(Special)—The Montreal Man. 3.—(S

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GALT, Jan. 2 .- Rev. Wm. Burns, D.D.,

Secretary of the aged and infirm ministers' fund of the Presbyterian church, was here to-day preaching sermons in the interest of the fund. This afternoon while conducting a funeral service he suddenly fell over and died. He was 57 years of age.

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the enterprising merchants of that town feel that they did not get their share of the last year's trade and are determined to grasp and hold it next season. Their exposition, the wall of coal and slate gave way and before the men could seek safety on an upper level the rush of water followed and the men were swallowed up almost before they could drop their tools.

"An expedition will be sent into the image as soon as possible to recover the bodies."

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"The enterprising merchants of that town feel that town feel that town feel that they did not get their share of the least year's trade and are determined to present samples. The sharp of the ment share of their s dry things necessary or conducive to that end Dated at Victoria this 20th day of Dec., 1897. JOHN COBELDICK, Applicant

EMMA MINERAL CLAIM.

Situate in the Skeena Mining 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. 9,941 and No. 8,560a, 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.

I. X. L. MINERAL CLAIM.

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

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Take notice that I, C. W. D. Clifford, as agent for the Skeena River Mining Company, Limited, Free Miner's Certificates No. 35,60a, intend, 60 days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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

Dated this 25th day of October, 1897. de9

CHAS. W. D. CLIFFORD,

Agent for the Skeena River Mining Co., Ltd.

Regina, No. 1; Regina, No. 2; Regina, No. 3; Estrella, Blackbird, Barney Barnato, Humming Bird (frac-tion), and Regina No. 2 Exten-

tion), and Regina No. 2 Extension (fraction.)
Situate on Douglas Mountain, China Creek,
Alberni Mining Division, Alberni District.
Take notice that I, James Armstrong, Free Miners' Certificate No. 18954a, acting as agent for the Alberni Gold Development syndicate, limited. Free Miners' Certificate No. 15426a intendistry 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 ARMSTRONG.
Dated this 24th day of November, 1897. de-2

band; and Mr. Gurney, president of that General Blanco will take the field within the next fortnight and proceed to desire at orda. During his subsence from Havans, Senor Galves, premier of the growth of the grow

HUNTER & OLIVER, Solicitors for the Applicants

by law and not war—an unexpected incident deplored by my government and followed by full redress?

"Our desire is to preserve our territory intact and steadily improve it as a field open to all countries equally for the development of commerce."

Movements of Warships.

London, Jan. 2.—It is announced at the admiralty that H.M.S. Centurion.

JOHN ROOD.



JOHN ROOD.

NOTICE is hereby given that that portion of the Stickine Polling Division of the Cas-iar Electoral District comprised within the under mentioned boundaries has been created a Polling Division, namely:—

BENNETT LAKE MINING DIVISION. Bennett Lake Mining Division.

Commencing at a point where the northern boundary of Bri'ish Columbia intersects the height of land between Lake Teslin and Lake Atlin, thence southwesterly following the height of land to the watershed between Pike. Lake and Kateen River; thence southwesterly to a point on the boundary between Alaska and British Columbia, midway between Taku Inlet and Lynn Canal; thence following the said boundary north and west to its intersection with the northern boundary of British Columbia, thence east along the said boundary to the point of commencement.

By Command,

LAND NOTICE.

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

G. A. PRITCHARD.

J. F. CALLBREATH.
F. M. YORKE.
F. G. STRICKLAND.

Glenora, B. C., October 4th, 1897. no25

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days from date we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for right to purchase (320) three hundred and twenty acree of land in Cassiar District:—Commencing at a post planted at mouth of Shakis Creek and Stickine River; thence north 80 chains; thence west forty (40) chains; thence west forty (40) chains to point of commencement, F. M. YORKE, J. F. CALLBREATH. Glenora, October 4th, 1897. no24,

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

Dated 29th September, 1897.

NO24

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

F. M. YORKE.

Dated 29th September, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date we will make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land:—Commencing at a stake at the head of Portland Inlet on the left hand bank proper near Lion point and marked W. E. C.'s, N. W. corner; thence East forty chains; thence South forty chains; thence West to the bank of the Inlet; thence following the shore line to the point of commencement and containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less.

Port Simpson, Sept. 10th, 1897.

W. E. COLLISON, A. C. MURRAY.

OTICE 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, theace west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; theace east 40 chains; thence along shore line to point of commencement. Dated this 15th day November, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lauds and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty agres of and, wore or less) situated on the northern portion of Alles Arm, Coast District, and described as follows:—Commencing ata 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 November, 1897.

(Sd). JOHN ROOD. OTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and works for permission to purchase 163 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 an 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.

(Sd). ROBERT CHAMBERS.

TOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after TOTICE 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 to post marked S.E. thence along the shore line to point of commencement.

nencement.
Dated this 15th day of November, 1897.
le2 (Sd.) R. P. RITHET. NOTICE—Sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land, described as follows: tommencing at Chas. Todd's and E. Dunchue's northeast stake on the west side of Kittomat Inlet, thence 40 chains north, thence 40 chains west, thence 40 south, thence 40 chains east to stake of commencement. hains east to stake of comme

October 12th, 1897. NOTICE—Sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land, described as follows: Commencing at Donald D. Mann's northeast stake on the west side of Kittomat Inlet, thence 40 chains north, thence 40 chains west, thence 40 chains south, thence 40 chains east to stake of commencement.

HUGH SUTHERLAND.
October 12th, 1897.

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OTICE—Sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lauds and Works, for permission to purchase 180 acres of land, described as follows: Commencing at J.A. Carthew's Northeast stake in the west side of Kittomat Inlet; hence 40 chains North; thence 40 chains West; thence 40 chains East, to stake of commencement.

DONALD D. MANN.

DONALD D. MANN. October, 12th, 1897.

NOTICE—Sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands & Works, for permission to purchase 160 acres of land, described as follows: Commencing at a stake on the Nouth side of Kuts Inlet; thence 40 chains North; thence 40 chains sest; thence 40 chains South; thence 40 chains West; to stake of commencement.

October 18th. 1897.

Notice of the Commence ent. October 18th, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that we the undersigned intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works of British Columbia for a lease of 640 acres of land for coal mining purposes and a license to work the same in accordance with the coal mining laws of British Columbia. The ground is stuated on the south point of a large creek flowing into the Tuya river on the south side about 15 miles above the Tuya Bridge and about 20 miles northerly from Tatittan Bridge.

C. WENTWORTH SAREL.

W. F. WOODBRIDGE.

Cassiar District, Sept. 18th, 1897.

B.C. STEAM DYE WORKS, Ladies and gent's garments and household furnishings cleaned, dwed or pressed equal to new e1)-lydaw

NOTICE is hereby given the sixty days after date the undersigned intends to make ap-plication to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase 640 acres of land situate on the east side of the South Arm of Teslin Lake, Cassiar District, as follows, viz:—Commencing at a post at high water mark, at the S. W. corner of G. R. Porter's claim; witness trees, poplar, five inch diameter, stands four

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty (60) days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief commutesioner of Lands and Works, for permission to purchase the following described land, sion to purchase the following described land, strusted about forty miles from Telegraph Creek on the Teslin Lake trail at the foot of a hora.

D. Structure of the commercing at a post marked J.S. Bowker's initial, S. E. corner post and dated columbia:—Commercing at a post marked J.S. Bowker's initial, S. E. corner post and dated colorer 1st, 1897. and running thence 30 chains S., thence 40 chains E., thence 30 chains S., october 1st, 1897. and running the post—320 acres more or less.

October, 29th, 1897.

October, 29th, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty (60) days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situated on the East shore of Teslin Lake, British Columbia, about one and one-half miles from the head of the Lake: Commencing at a post marked J. Hyland's S. W. and Initial Post, dated September 24th, 1897, running thence 40 chains East, thence 30 chains North, thence 40 chains more or less to edge of Lake, thence back to Initial Post, 3:0 acres more or less J. HYLAND.

October 29th, 1897.

A OTTOE 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 (160) acres of land on Teslin lake, Cassiar District, as follows: Starfang at a post planted on the west shore of Teslin Lake, near its south end: thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence north, following shore line, to point of commencement. point of commencement.

JAMES DUNSMUIR.

Dated 29th September, 1897. n24

Situate on the West side of Alberni canal, about 1½ miles north of Uchuckleset harbour, in the Alberni Mining Division, Alberni District.

Take notice that I, James Armstrong, Free Miners' Certificate No. 13954a intend 60 days from the date hereci, to apply to the Mining Recorder for 'ertificates 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

LAST CHANCE MINERAL CLAIM.

TAKE NOTICE. that I, George A. Sargison, Secretary of the Quadra Mining and Milling Company, Limited Liability, Free Miners' Certificate No. 95,333, intend 60 days from the date hereof to apply to the Gold commissioner

out One Mile From China Creek. TAKE NOTICE that I, George A. Sargison, Secretary of the "Quadra Mining and Milling Company, Limited Liability," Free Miser's Certificate No. 95.933, intend. 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the Gold Commissioner or Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that section under

I, John Dewres Devereux, jr., two months after date intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for the Province of British Columbis, to purchase three hundred and twenty (320) acres of unsurveyed unoccupied and unreserved Crown land, situated two miles below Kisgagss, on the South bank of the Babine river:—Commencing at a post marked J. D. Devereux, Initial post, northwest corner; thence south 40 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north to the bank of the Babine river; thence following the meanderings of the above river to the place of commencement,

JOHN DEWRES DEVEREUX, Jr.

Kisgagss, October 12, 1897.

diameter, stands three feet S.W. from said post; thence 80 chains east; thence 80 chains south; thence 80 chains west, to high water mark; thence north 80 chains, more or less, along shore of said lake, to point of commencement.

GEORGE BYRNES.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty (60) days after date. I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to purchase the following described land, situated on the Stikine river, British Columbia, about three miles and a half (8½) from Telegraph Creek: Commencing at a post marked J. S. Howker's, Jr., N.E. corner post and dated October 4th, 1897, and initial post and running thence 40 chains West, thence 30 chains South, thence 40 chains E. more or less, to river edge, thence back to initial post along river bank, 320 acres more or less.

J. S. BOWKER, Jr., October 29th, 1897.

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October 29th, 1897.

OTICE is hereby given that sixty (60) days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purcease the following described land, situated on the Stickeen river, B.C., about thirty miles South of Telegraph Creek, at the mouth of a river known as Clear Water: Commencing at a post market A. B. Cotton's N.E. corner post and dated October 15th, 1897, and running thence 40 chains W., thence 80 chains S., thence 40 chains more or less to river bank, thence 80 chains is more or less, back to initial post, along river bank, 320 acres more or less

October 28th, 1897.

A. B. COTTON.

NOTICE is hereby given that gixty days from date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and works for permission to purchase eighty (60) acres of land, on Tealin Lake Cassiar Jisuriet, as follows:—Starting from a post, planted on right bank of river. about \$60 chains south of Tealin Lake; thence south 40 chains; thence west 20 chains, to river; thence northerly, following river bank to place of commencement, F. M. YORKE,

Datad 20th September, 1897.

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

Dated this 11th day of December, 1897

Situated in Alberni District, on the Left Bank of Mineral Creek, and Adjoining the Quadra Mineral Claim on the South-West and About One Mile From China

Certificate No. 95,933, intend 60 days from the cate hereof to apply to the Gold tommissioner or Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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

Dated this 24th day of November, 1997.

GEO. A. SAB4130N,

OPHIR MINERAL CLAIM.

ate in Alberni District, on the Left Bank of Mineral Creek and Adjoining the Warspite Mineral Claim on the East and Ab-

a Crown Grant of the above claim.
And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced befort the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.
Dated this 24th day of November, 1897.
GEO. A. SARGISON,

NOTICE

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

Victoria, December 18th. 1897.

de23 MALCOLM MORRISON.

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A LIBEL ANSWERED.

We observe the following statement in the Nelson Tribune in an article assailing the Messrs. Dunsmuir and Mr. R. P. Rithet: "In exchange for its support the Dunsmuir family enjoys comparative immunity from taxation." The refer ence is to taxation for provincial pur-poses and the exemisis presumably extended by the provincial government. We do not know that anything printed in the Nelson Tribune on local politics is entitled to serious consideration; but a libel upon the province, as is contained in the sentence quoted, to pass without notice. The stan ment is infamously false. Whether the person responsible for it knew it to be false we shall not say. We have recently seen such exhibitions of monumental ignorance in con-

nection with provincial politics that we should not be surprised to learn that the Tribune honestly believes what it says. It is a libel upon the province just the same. It is an exceedingly gross libel, for if it is believed by any one, it will create the opinion that the legislature of this province has been so base as to grant a particular family some special favor in the matter of taxation.

There is not a single privilege in regard to taxation or anything else, that the Dunsmuir family have, that every other person in British Columbia does not enjoy. We do not forget that by the terms of the E. & N. railway contract made between the Dominion govtract made between the Dominion govarmine the duplicate invoices of goods
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sold to the Post-Intelligencer's Alaska
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the last five yards of cheap silk was shet by
the people in charge go to work the
Rossland district, and he has the greatright way. the Dunsmuir estate is interested, the land subsidy to the company is exempt from taxation until it has been alienated. That is to say, while the land remains unproductive in the hands of the Great Britain has played the trump card the V.V. & E. railway. When any arcompany it is not taxed, but this is only in the game in progress in the Orient. rangements have gone beyond the stage company it is not taxed, but this is only in the game in progress in the Orient. rangements have gone beyond the stage places the average cost of outfit, transin keeping with the plan adopted by the There is not to be any war, and the of negotiation, the Colonist will print portation and maintenance for the first Dominion in giving land grants to rail- British government is to give its guar- the news. way companies, and also with that fol- antes for the loan, which China so much lowed by the several provincial govern- desfres to raise. This will put an end ments. By no possible construction can for the present, at least, to the talk of brating the jubilee of the discovery of this exemption be construed as a special the supremacy of Russia in the Far gold in that state. The date was Janufavor to the Dunsmuir family. Even if East, and will postpone indefinitely the it were such a favor neither the Turner crisis, which has been impending. government, nor the Davie government, During the breathing spell, which will nor yet its predecessor, the Robson gov- thus be afforded, Japan will be able to ernment, was responsible for it. More- get her navy finished and so become over, if the present provincial govern- better able to assist Great Britain in of the man who intends to try to cross ment could be turned out of office to- preventing the plans of Russia and Ger- the Atlantic on wooden shoes. Not morrow, there is nothing that their many for aggrandizing themselves at the successors could do to impose expense of China. a tax upon these railway lands We made reference the other day to contrary to the terms of the growing sentiment in the United contract with the company. No legisla- States in favor of co-operation with ture could be found so devoid of the Great Britain in this matter. This has British principle of fair play as to seek lately found expression in a speech by Miner represents the very numerous to avoid the terms of a bargain under Hon. Henry M. Teller, one of the most class in that part of the province who which men invested their money in a influential of public men in that counrailway, and if members could be found try. He takes the ground that the a straw who provides it. in sufficient numbers in the local legis- United States could not assent to the lature to do so dishonorable an act, the partition of China by Germany and governor-general would disallow the Russia without sinking to the level of a measure for the reason that it would be third-class power, and that it would be in violation of a solemn compact entered absolutely necessary for the nation into between the government of Canada, the government of the province and the railway company. It is worse than folly; it is positively dishonest for an opposition paper to seek to create the impression that, in the event of an opposition victory, the terms of the E. & N. railway contract can be altered.

Assolutely necessary for the nation described as a writer of dog Latin.

The Rossland Miner says it was the previous year 1897 compares with the previous year 1897 compares with the previous year 1897 compares with the previous year. Before 1895 there is no data obtainable as to the very small, if any, production of metals in the division. According to the most reliable data the total product of the division in 1895 was \$902,457. In the year 1896 it was \$1,243,-3025 518 cityes \$4,971,235 as the N. railway contract can be altered.

ical journalism, they would be above vision, but open to the participation of most uncommon point.

are contributing much to the advancement of British Columbia's prosperity. It is 'true that in so doing they benefit themselves. But why should they not? Was it ever heard that men devoted themselves and their capital to projects of a business nature from motives of pure philanthropy? We need more such men in the country, and the anarchistic spirit which finds vent in attacks upon

hem ought to be frowned down upon. We tell these slanderers of British Columbia, these dirty birds of journalism who befoul the nest in which they are ourished, that they cannot find, if they earch the whole list of statutes ever passed in the province, a single line that warrants the base charges which they so freely make. They disgrace the profession with which they are associated They achieve nothing except to breed discontent on the part of those who are as ignerant as themselves.

PRECEPT AND EXAMPLE.

Buy in Seattle! Do not buy in Vicoria. Everything you need is higher in Now for the example.

news syndicate, a very daudable piece of matter now for the sake of emphasizing the United States territory of Alaska. The gentlemen composing this syndicate, or rather representing it in Alaska, are Messes. E. B. Wishar and L. B. Pesse. They have outfitted for Alaska with the in the activity and enthusiasm displayed creek to Teslin lake in fine style. He good money of the Pest-Intelligencer, by Sir Charles Tupper. At an age when paid into the coffers of that newspaper most men, who can, seek otium cum digby the merchants who advertise in its nature the distinguished baronet is encolumns and to whose business it has gaged in placing the wealth and resources been catering by printing slanders about of Canada before the world with all the

we feel it would be wrong to permit such goods in Seattle than here? Not a bit emulation. of it. When it was talking for revenue there was nothing that the Post-Intelli-

> Alaska outfit. We have not observed this fact referred to in the very elaborate descrip- British Columbia is from 15 to 20 per tions given by the Post-Intelligencer of cent, less than that of a similar outfit its enterprise in organizing news syndiits enterprise in organizing news syndicates and other things. We shall send the more expensive Seattle outfit would over a nice Victoria veil to our contemperary to be drawn around its business office when the miners who throng Seattle, and the business men who fill the Post-Intelligencer with their adverat any time by those who care to ex- be given away, not sold. It would not

THE ORIENTAL QUESTION.

except our own. Once more the fleet We wish to add that it is high time has done its work without firing a gun. this abuse of the Messrs. Duns- It is greatly to the credit of the British muir, with which there is always coupled abuse of Mr. R. government that it has been able to prevent hostilities in the Orient. We told THE Ro P. Rithet, should cease. The men our readers a day or two ago to watch who are responsible for it would not dare and see the European powers square companies too high. We cannot agree on their schemes to suit John Bull's exwith it, and think that few people will. make such criticisms if they were not their schemes to suit John Bull's ex- with it, and think that few people will. shielded by their own insignificance. If pressed wish. The squaring process is in they had any sense of shame, any con- progress. This means that the developception of personal dignity, any ap- ment of China will be allowed to propreciation of the true mission of polit- ceed primarily under British super- hitherto thought that Rossland was a previous years.

be made of great use to the newspaper ness for Canada? It is the greatest opprofession and to the province. We do portunity the country ever had. not think very much of the visiting feaaiding in understandings on business are turned towards the Pacific Coast. subjects, notably those relating to subscriptions and advertising. The fact that most states of the American Union maintain such organizations seems to be an argument for their value.

ictoria than in Seattle! Victoria mer- bring ores from certain mines and to en- ere they cease to be oviform. ants sell only shop-worn goods. These able the merchants of that city to sell things, and others like them, have been goods to the miners, illustrates a line of the burden of the song of the Post-Intel-ligencer, Seattle's morning paper, for months past. So much for the precept. future. The Colonist has already ex- such implements an effort will be made pressed its sympathy with projects of the to keep the Baltic ports open to naviga-The Poet-Intelligencer has an Alaska kind mentioned, and only refers to the enterprise on the part of our centem- the fact that the task of administering ver upon the fact that the Canadian Paporary. It is not a Yuken news gyndi- the public works department will be cific railway has decided to begin the cate, but one which, from its name, appears to be intended to do business in has been in the past. It also shows how waiting for the completion of negotiaconservative localities must be in their tions with the city. requests for appropriations, if increase of taxation is to be avoided.

THERE is something very remarkable everything in connection with Victoria. energy of youth. One of the founders of the late war with China. He is one of Did the Post-Intelligencer patronize Confederation, he is doing all that lies only the men whose advertisements it in his power, and that is very much incarries? Did it believe its own deed, to make that work fruitful of the story about it being cheaper to buy best results. His example is worthy of

THE Slocan Pioneer says that British gencer could say against Victoria and Columbia will be a great mining country Victoria merchants that it did not say; when Klondyke is forgotten. Never but when it came to outfitting its syndi- prophesy unless you know. British Colcate for Alaska it threw its teachings to umbia will be a great mineral producing the winds, and sensibly from a business country for more years than anyone can tandpoint, if very illogically from a now estimate; but who can say that per standpoint, sent its syndicate Klondyke and the whole Yukon will not

THE News-Advertiser says that the total cost of an outfit purchased average 30 per cent., thus making the saving on buying an outfit in this province between 45 and 50 per cent.

So IT is proposed to send only 26 tons of tisements, get on to the very pretty stuff to Dawson City on the congresstory told above, which can be verified sional relief expedition. And it is all to News Syndicate by Victoria merchants. right way.

COLONIST has had nothing to say about According to the latest despatches the arrangements for the construction of

THERE is talk in California of celehistory of the world. The effect of the discovery was in a sense revolutionary.

THE Seattle Post-Intelligencer says the craziest scheme ever proposed is that much worse than the plan to carry relief into Dawson City with reindeer.

THE Grand Forks Miner wants M Corbin given a charter to build a railway into the Boundary district. The

tion. And every dollar, or certainly by THE Nanaimo Review suggests that it far the greater portion of it, might be might be well to form a provincial press handled by Canadian merchants if a association and asksits contemporaries to united effort were made to that end by the mines around Rossland, and this in express their views on the subject. the Canadian newspapers. Why does There are many things to be said in not the Globe lend the weight of its infavor of such an organization, which can fluence towards securing this busi-

ture of such associations, which seems A MAN, living on a fine farm in Indito be the most popular phase of them in ana, writes to the Seattle Times to say the United States. Such organizations, that he must move to the Pacific Coast, by making the members of the press for prices are so low that no one can better acquainted with each other, have hope to make a living where he is. This a tendency to soften the asperities of complaint of lew prices prevails all over newspaper discussion, which in itself is the Eastern and Middle States. It is a good thing. They are of some advanonly too familiar also in Eastern Cangratifying. For the year the total outtage to newspapers in a business way by tage to newspapers in a business way by ada. The consequence is that all eyes

THE Oregonian thinks that if Great Britain got into war with the European nations, the United States would come to her aid and get the Dominion of Canada in exchange for services rendered. THE demand made in Rossland for As the grandiloquent speaker said: the construction of a wagon road to Enumerate not your adolescent pullets

> An ice-plough has been invented by a tion all the year round.

> THE COLONIST congratulates Vancou-

Dr. Hudgin, of Spokane, writes to the Spokesman-Review that he is getting says the trail is remarkably easy.

Marquis Ito is forming a new cabinet in Japan. It was he who founded the New Japan and carried on successfully

back ducks to Dawson than reindeer.

Fall River, Mass. Thus does prosperity hover in the wake of McKinley

MILK is \$3.75 a quart in Rhodesia. That's nothing. You could not buy a quart of milk in Klondyke for a million

THE CANADIAN PRESS.

A MILLING PROPOSITION.

Isn't it time that the Mills of our Justice department set to work to grind "exceedingly small" the offenders against prison discipline at St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary? The Sage of Bothwell has certainly followed the first part of the precedent of the proverb in the matter of tardiness. Mr. Mills should now connect his flywheel of justice with the treadmill and put the howling convicts on it.—Montreal Star.

CANADA'S W.O.M.

Sir Charles Tupper, according to the Str. Archive time ago, I hear. Wallace—His wife found it out.—Town Topics.

"I suppose you have devoted much time to studying your country's needs?" "I have," assented Senator Sorghum. "What in your opinion is the principal one?" And, without one moment's hesitation, the senator replied: "Me."—Washington Star.

Mr. Brown—Terrible tragedy at a bargain counter. A woman who had secured and the principal or the senator replied: "Me."—Washington Star.

Mr. Brown—Terrible tragedy at a bargain counter. A woman who had secured the senator replied of chean silk was ship by

est faith in the Klondyke. Sir Charles get any. Mrs. Brown-Poor thing! Surely, THE Columbian complains that the is going over to London again next sumthey won't do anything to her, will they won't has had nothing to say about mer. He is a really wonderful old man. John?—Harlem Life. -Victoria Times.

THE YUKON BUSINESS. A close estimate by men of experience season at about \$2,000. If the familiar estimate of 150,000 men should try their fortunes on the Yukon it will mean an investment of \$300,000,000 in this new

SIR CHARLES TUPPER'S VIEWS. In declaring in favor of the Stickeen river or Coast route Sir Charles is no doubt prepared to accept the responsibility attaching to such advocacy. He has probably made a study of the different trails and routes and bases his conclusion upon what appears to him to be the soundest reasons.—Winnipeg Tribune.

A PHENOMENAL SHOWING. It is an old axiom that figures do not lie, and in another column we present an array of statistics that those who take an interest in the Trail Creek division can point to with pride. They show that it is beginning to realize the expectations of its most sanguine friends as a pro-ducer of the precious metals, and that its capacity in this respect is only just want railway connection and do not care beginning to be appreciated and known.

The showing is marvelous when compared with the product of the two pre-vious years. The total value of the hibition of its "langwidge." The Colonist lays no claim to literary perfection. but it seriously objects to having Virgil described as a writer of dox Tellonist lays an explanation of the wing vious years. The total value of the metals produced in this division in the year that has just passed into history was \$3,025,518. Of this large sum \$2,000 thi

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The Vancouver World has an editorial upon an Egyptian mummy. Is this a specific total production of the division in 1895 was \$1,243, The Eric Medical Company's appliance and the production of 1897, \$3,025,518, gives \$4,971,235 as the of them.

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In this a grand total production of the mines of Trail division for the three years. It will be observed that the increase of grand total production of the mines of Trail division for the three years. It will be observed that the increase of 1896 over 1895 was 72 per cent., while the increase of 1897 over 1896 was 150 per cent. It is safe to presume with the enormous amount of development work that has been done and the fact that some of the mines could ship more ore if it was so desired leads to the inference that the increase in the year 1898 will be still greater than in any of the three previous years.

The total output of ore for the divi-THE Rossland Times thinks that the the increase of 1897 over 1896 was 150 with it, and think that few people will.

"Rossland is a common point," says that the increase in the year 1898 will be

CONTRACTOR OF A MELIKING CONTRACTOR APPRICATION OF

the centemptible meanness of such attacks. The Messers Dunsmuir and Mr. Rithet are gentlemen of vast interests in this province, large employers of labor, large taxpayers, men of enterprise, who large taxpayers, men of enterprise, who large taxpayers, men of enterprise, who large taxpayers are large taxpayers, men of enterprise, who large taxpayers are large taxpayers, men of enterprise, who large taxpayers are large taxpayers are large taxpayers are large taxpayers. In a paragraph which we reprint, the Toronto Globe estimates that if 150,000 tons, and unfortunately there was no record kept of the tonnage of the previous years. Taking the retain of the increase of the production of ore, it is almost safe to predict that the output during the present year will be more than doubled

In the matter of a pay roll the most reliable information shows that there a big increase over the number employed in the division at the commencement of the year. It is safe to say that this number will be doubled before the end of 1898. This we believe will be so because of the increased interest that is taken here and the absorption of properties recently by several well-known English companies, which are well supplied with means for developing the properties they have acquired, and which must of necessity spend large sums in making mines out of the prospects that they have purchased. Turning from the Trail division to the

Kootenay district the output is no less 696. This is an enormous yield when it is considered that the entire yield of the ls considered that the entire yield of the lode mines for all of British Columbia for the ten previous years was only \$8,067,322. The Trail Oreek division played no unimportant part in bringing about this result, and contributed \$3,025,518 toward it. As another comparison of this great increase the figures of son of this great increase, the figures of the entire yield of all the lode mines of British Columbia for 1896, \$4,257,179, will be taken, and they will reveal that the Kootenay district alone nearly doubled this output in 1897. The show-ing is so remarkable that it presages many good things and a great and enduring prosperity for this region; so great that we almost fear to prophesy it for fear that it may be considered that we are romancing. We will be satisfied, however, if the same ratio of increase is kept up that was aboven in 1807 over the kept up that was shown in 1897 over the year 1896.—Rossland Miner.

AFTER COL. BAKER NOW. The Fort Steele Prospectorwill never forgive Col. Baker for being interested in a town that is to be located on the railroad. The Colonel is abused because he owns several thousand acres of valuable land around Cranbrook and is a minister of the crown. The Colonel is abused because he worked some ten Southeast Kootenay, and is a minister of the crown. The Colonel is abused because that road is to be built, and that turns for the time and money expended the late war with China. He is one of the ablest statesmen of this or any age.

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Tacoma Ledger suggests with much wickedness that it would be cheaper to send terrapin and canvas-back ducks to Dawson than reindeer. fact, so far as Col. Baker is concerned once, and invited to sit on the sacred A TEN per cent. cut has been made in the wages of the cotton mill operators at Fall River. Mass. Thus does prosperit.

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

Bill—He's got a good, square head on his shoulders. Jill—Sort of a hollow square, isn't it.—Yonkers Statesman.

Mrs. Prye—Folks are saying that you don't get along well with your neighbors.

Mrs. Hitt—That's very true; but I get along auxirably without them.—Boston Transcript.

Free Trial To Any Honest Man

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.

In all the world to-day—in all the history of the world—no doctor nor institution has treated and restored so many men as has the famed ERIE MEDICAL CO. of Buffaio, N. Y.

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.



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.

KLONDYKF

Great THROUGH WINTER ROUTE From VICTORIA TO DAWSON CITY

Under the Direction of the Klondyke Mining, Trading and Transport Corporation, Limited, of London. Capital, £250,000.

HON. SIR CHARLES TUPPER, BART., CHAIRMAN, LONDON, ENG.

VICTORIA

LOCAL BOARD.

The expedition, which will be accompanied by eighty teams of horses, sleighs, and three trains of dogs, will be in charge of Hon. Edgar Dewdney ex-Minister of the Interior of Canada and ex-Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia and will be accompanied by Mr. Caldwell Ashworth, of London, a Director of the Corporation.

The expedition will proceed to Fort Wrangel on its own X 100 A 1 screw ocean steamer "Amur," or by some other suitable vessel, leaving Victoria about the 15th February.

steamer "Amur," or by some other suitable vessel, leaving Victoria about the loth representative.

At Wrangel it is proposed to transfer to the Stickeen River and continue the jour ney on the ice via Stickeen River and the villages of Glenora and Telegraph Creek, thence by snow road to Teslin Lake.

At Teslin Lake boats and scows will be built to convey the party and their outfits to Dawson City as soon as the Hootalinqua opens; that is, the expedition will follow the ice down that fine navigable stream, thereby avoiding the dangerous White Horse rapids, and arrive at Dawson City at the earliest possible date thereafter in the spring.

The plan of the Corporation is to provide shelter and good substantial food for the parties accompanying the Expedition from the day they leave Victoria until they reach the destination. While waiting at Teslin Lake for the ice to break up they will have the opportunity of prospecting the very promising ground in that vicinity. The price of theticket covers transportation, food, shelter and the free carriage of 400 pounds baggage.

Early in January an advance party with horses will be sent up the Stickeen River Early in January an advance party with horses will be sent up the Stickeen River to build shelters with stoves for cooking and warmth and establish supply depots.

After the Coast Range on the Stickeen River has been passed the expedition will go through a country where the snowfall is generally light and along the greater portion of which a white population has been living for some years.

The Corporation will establish trading posts at Teslin Lake, Dawson City and other Yukon points and will furnish supplies to purchasers at reasonable prices.

The price of a ticket covering the accommodations above mentioned is \$500, one-half of which must be paid into the Bank of Montreal at Victoria at the time of signing the contract for transportation, the balance to be paid before the sailing of the steamer from Victoria.

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As the number of persons by this route will be limited, applications should be made at once, and to secure a ticket, each applicant must, with his application forward a Post Office order for \$20.00 payable to the Bank of Montreal at Victoria.

The Corporation reserves the right to select members of the expedition and will return all payments made to unsuccessful applicants.

SPECIAL RATES ON EXCESS BACCAGE.

The provisions included in the 400 pounds of personal baggage can be purchased from the Company before leaving Victoria.

The Corporation will, at a later date, be 'prepared to transport passengers in their own ocean and river steamboats to the Stickeen, Yukon and Teslin Lake waters.

The Corporation is agent for Strickland & Co's specially constructed Klondyke

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R. P. RITHET & CO., Victoria Agents.



"Oh, Had I Known the Value of Health-Why Did Not Some Friendly Hand Guide Me?"

THIS IS THE CRY OF THOUSANDS OF YOUNG MEN AND WOMENvictims of careless, reckless youth. The vital spark is dimmed by the loss of that priceless boon, nerve strength. Life seems full of trouble because the nerves are weak and the spirits depressed. Pains are felt in the back, the head is dizzy, and there are hot and cold flushes. Nervous debility is approaching.

RESTORE HAPPY YOUTH

By using Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt. Get back all the joy of youthful vigor. Feel the life bouncing through your veins and carrying ambition to your brain. There is a new pleasure in living when you are wearing Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt. It replaces the nerve strength. It pours vitality into the body for hours at a time. Thousands of young men and women owe their happiness to it. So will you. Write to Dr. Sanden, tell him of your troubles, and he will send you a book for men or for women, which will tell you how to regain vital nerve strength. Send to-day. Address

coal, and one result was the arrest of Ah firming the settlement, each side to pay. Que, who was caught black-handed and their own costs.

If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively oure it? People who have used them speak frankly oft heir worth. They are small and

Official Mining Maps at THE COLONIST

For a long time past the E. & N. railway have been troubled by thefts of coal
from their yard, the results being sometimes a complaint by people who purchased carload lots. Consequently a
strict watch has lately been kept on the
been settled. Judgment was given conbeen settled. Judgment was given concomplete the except of the
been settled.

coal, and one result was the arrest of Ah Que, who was caught black-handed and with a sack of coal in his possession. Que had a month with hard labor prescribed for him yesterday by the police magistrate and will accordingly spend January in the red house on the hill.

There was an unofficial electrocution last night at the corner of Pandora street and Douglas. Just at this point the Douglas and Pandora tram lines join and in consequence there are a number of guide wires holding the trolly wire in place. One of these dropped at about eight o'clock and a horse belonging to Mr. J. D. Jennings stepped on it. The shock of electricity paralyzed the animal, which fell to the ground, its flesh sizzling as the death-dealing current shot through the body. The wire was cut promptly, but the horse was dead. There was very little excitement although numbers of people were on the street, for the incident was over almost before the public realized what had happened.

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If sick headache is misery, what are Cartiled to the good of the solution of the guerous such gas and part of the incident was over almost before the public realized what had happened. that our readers have an opportunity to obtain a valuable book on such generous terms, and we predict that few will miss availing themselves of the unusual and liberal offer to which we have called their

GOLD pans at Cheapside.

FORLY FILE

Continental Europe M

Checked in Aggress Chinese Territ

Germany's Acquisition Not Likely to Bring thing But Trou

The British Complaces Current Events as Te Trade Developm

London, Jan. 8.—The dis details of the terms of a Kiaochou Bay by Germs tarily scared the British pu however, now regards Gern with all the more equanami opinion of persons intimate ed with China, Kiaochou Be commercial value and will source of huge expense for G the harbor has been commer able, it is pointed out that it have been made a treaty por said to be completely oversh the close proximity of flour foo. The province of Chan added, is entirely agricultura able to support its populatio strategic value of Kiaochou I interred by the fact that Rus of the Cassini treaty, allowe to occupy it. Altogether Kies not likely to be a bed of ro The British government

sphynx-like reserve regardi affairs and there are no fur tions of her intentions beyon ment made by the Mancheste on January 3, and cabled at on January 3, and cabled at which was unquestionably view of the situation. As a le lomat remarked recently, "men of Berlin and St. Peters be strongly unobservant if that Great Britain, the United Japan will allow them a methe plums."

It is amusing to notice leading to the strong of the strong

It is amusing to notice I France courting Japan. But are in deadly fear of her forn fensive and defensive alliance Britain. As a matter of fact eventual alliance of Grea. Sr. and Japan, and the cor ange acquire still more probabili Great Britain, as now seen guarantee a Chinese loan. A ent moment, so far as Great concerned, the loan is the ke whole question. It is not is Chinese loan, if completed, silver as the more is received. silver, as the money is requithe Japanese war indemnity

not be sent to China. There could not be utilized in part p The stock exchange here con be undisturbed. Indeed it is current events will eventually the development of trade. It tator is much pleased with n uncement that the United inclined to support the British t lat no exclusive privileges b t lany individual power in Ch sys: "Nothing short of mance or aggression would the combination of continental r face the whole Anglo-Saxon re

and resolved.

London, Jan. 7.—The Stan that it is now rumored th Britain will now loan China \$ direct, without the issue of must suffice to say that made earnest overtures f Britain's good offices, and t Salisbury is giving the close tion to the matter in its a settlement which, with volving undue risk to the Exchequer, will secure for En vantages, the value of which appraised in mere monetary Toe editorial proceeds to state loan will be partly devoted to p Japanese indemnity, and "make the Emperor of China are in his own house while are ter in his own house, while ens Mikado so to increase his army as to render Japan a power strongest Western state cannot to affront. "It is the policy of England and Japan the commercial development into harmony with its territor rity, and, in pursuance of the cordial co-operation of t States may be presumed." Wence to difficulties in the way of guarantee loan, the Standar "Happily, there is no absolu

expedients." PEKING, Jan. 7.—China ha the proposals for a Russian loan. Kiaochou has been leas many for 50 years only, althou many demanded a 99-year teri THE TRANSVAAL DIFFIC

Mr. Chamberlain Has Refused

Them to Arbitration London, Jan. 8.—A dispa Capetown to the Daily Mail the British secretary of state for onies has "tersely" refused to arbitration the difficulties be Transvaal and the British gover The refusal of Mr. Chamberla

mit this difference to arbitrati plored in some of the morning being untimely on account of pending presidential election, afternoon's papers print an a inspired explanation, saying t fusal is a month old and that Kruger gives it out now as a document to assist in his re-ele scribing it as a re-assertion of berlain's suzerainty views. Waiter [to diner, who is abso

menu]—What do you wish to each the menul of Professor—I had been to be absent of the menul of th o talk now. Ask me after dinn