

New York, Dec 27.—A dispatch to the Herald from Paris says: Mme. Paul-meir has been acquitted of the criminal charge of having wounded M. Olivier, of La Laterne, but condemned to pay 15,000 fraucs damages on a charge of material injury received by M. Olivier. Mme. Paulmier touched the andience deeply by her impassioned reference to her daughter, for whose severe strict to the status of the cast to the sound on the status of the cast to the sound on the status of the cast to the sound of the cast to the sound on the active the status of the anti-republican movement. Conner-preparations are also being the status of the cast to the status of the new to the cast to the status of the cast to the status of the new the status of the new to the cast to the status of the new to the cast to the status of the new to the cast to the status of the new to the cast to the new to the cast to the status of the new to the cast to the new to the the new to the cast to the new to the cast to the new to the cast to the new to the new to the cast to the new to the cast to the new to the cast to the new to the new to the cast to the new to the new to the new to the new to the cast to the new arrested while wearing a coat stolen from Harris's tailor shop here a couple AN EDITOR IN TROUBLE. of months ago. On information furnished by Nicholl search was made at Wil-Boston, Mass., Dec. 27 .- The supreme liam Ringer's house and six more coats court here to-day refused a writ of habeas corpus to Editor Warden of the recovered. Paris, Ont., Dec. 27 .- Samuel R. Traveller, who was failed for 30 days Renyett died yesterday, aged 95. Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 27.-Ex-Mayor McDougall received information of the death of his youngest son, J. P. Mcfor contempt in commenting on the trial of Engineer Getschell, who had been ad guilty of having caused the rail-

ers free courses in art to those siring same. The course includes twing and painting from still e, models and for magazine work. ese courses are absolutely free, d application for admission may made at any time. at any time he Canadian Royal Art Union, nited, was founded for the pur-e of encouraging art, and disites works of art at each of its athly drawings, which are held the last day of each month. further particulars apply to

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Canadian Royal Art Union, Limited,

238 and 240 St James st, Montreal, P. Q.

xt Crawing; Saturday, Dec. 31.

NOTICE

ctification of Crown Grant.

on the 3rd day of February a Crown grant was issued to one Ross Dick, for Lot 4, being a on of Section 42, Lake District, ision of Section 42, Lake District, le said grantee was therein erron-descr'bed as William Ross: se is therefore hereby given, in nce of Section 86 of the "Land that it is the intention to cancel fective Crown grant, and to issue ected one in its stead three months he date hereof, unless good cause is to the contents to the contrary. C. A. SEMLIN, f Commissioner of Lands & Works.

and Works Department, toria, B.C., 3rd Nov., 1898.

NOTICE.

is hereby given that application nade to the Legislative Assembly cvince of British Columbia, at the sion thereof, by "The Canadian Province of British Columbia, at the ession thereof, by "The Canadian Railway Company," for an act ng chapter 50 of the Statutes of d Province of British Columb'a of ar 1898, entitled "An Act Respect-by striking out of said chapter tion 40 thereof, or by amending the oction 40 by inserting the word en" in l'eu of the word "six" in st line of the said section 40, and erting the figures 1900 in Heu of ures 1899 in the sixth line of said 40.

at Victoria, B.C., this 7th day of er, A.D. 1898. nber, A.D. 1898. FRANCIS B. GREGORY. tor for the Canadian Yukon Rail-ny Company, the applicants.

NOTICE NOTICE 's hereby given that I, Peter Her-Port Essington, British Columbia, t, have deposited with the Minister ic Works a plan and description ite of a wharf proposed to be con-by me in the Skeena River, op-0 lots 1 and 2 of block 3. in the of Essington (commonly called sington), in the said province, and posited a duplicate of each in the Essington (commonly called n), in the said province, and d a duplicate of each in the y Office in the City of Vic-said province, and that I to the Governor-In-Council for at Port Essington, B.C., this 6th December, A.D. 1898. December, A.D. 1898. PETER HERMAN.

Farm for Sale--Cheap.

OUT HALF VALUE OR LESS-18 BOUT HALF VALUE OR LESS-185, s on the Koksilah river, three miles h from Cowichan stations. E. & N. Ry. acres enclosed, 50 acres pasture tim-grass; 10 acres, cleared, orchard, e, barns and fences; government road; fishing, etc. Got to be sold, as the er leaves for Scotland. Address, D. vart. Cowichan Station, Province of ish Columbia, who can meet purchasers he station. Come and see this property tell your price, etc. tell your price, etc.

by her impassioned reference to her daughter, for whose sake she had taken the law into her own hands when the abominable article appeared in La Laterne reflecting on her honor. As for the author, Henry Turcet, he took all the responsibility for the consequences of his defamatory article on himself, and said he was going to try to forget his remorse by means of a long exploring

voyage. road accident.

Spokane, Dec. 27.—Indian Agent An-derson and Alloting Agent Humphrey have been trying to allot the lands on several Indian reservations peopled by 900 Indians, but not without resistance, the Indians being opposed to surveys and allotments indexs the government pays them for the lands. There are 1,500 acres on the reservation, and the gov-ernment contends that the Indians have no title to it. The government proposes to allot eighty acres to each Indian, giv-ing them nothing more. The Indians de-

ing them nothing more. The Indians de-mand that they be paid about \$1,000,-000, claiming this under the report of a commission made many years ago. A truce has been secured on the promise that two chiefs will be taken to Wash-ington to see the president. Under the truce surveys are proceeding. Colville reservation contains a number of thriving mining towns, among them Republic, where is located the famous Republic frie-ion between the two governments.

Chicago, Dec. 27.-The Record says: Two new steel plants, one in South Chi-cago, to-manufacture steel shells and Mannesmans and backed by four strong concerns in Europe, one of which is in

Steel Co., which, with the Illinois Steel is a prime factor, have been perfected, and that a tract of land has been purchased in South Chicago, where the two concerns will unite on a gigantic scale produce armor plate and shells under secret process of the Mannesmans. It announced also that three million dollars worth of projectiles for the fed-eral government will be manufactured by nesman and the Federal Steel Co

jointly. FRUITLESS SEARCH FOR ANDRE.

Stockholm, Dec. 27 .- The expedition that was sent out by the Swedish gov-ernment in search of Andre, the Arctic explorer, who attempted to reach the North Pole in a balloon, and who has not since been reliably heard from, has

COLVILLE INDIAN RESERVATION THREE CHILDREN DROWNED.

> Phillipsburg, N. J., Dec. 27.-Grover, aged 12; Lacy, aged 8, and Pearl, 6 years of age, children of Dewitt Geary, a Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad engineer, were drowned in the Morris canal at Port Golden, near Washington, this county, yesterday afternoon. They fell in while playing on the ice. ANGLO-FRENCH RELATIONS.

London, Dec. 27.—The Paris corres-pondent of the Chronicle telegraphs an interview had by him with Sir Charles Dilke, M.F. Sir Charles said when he arrived in Paris a few weeks ago he found an ominous headshaking respecting Anglo-French relations, but during the last three days he had been joyfully impressed by the change of attitude. He could not affirm there was no dangerous

disappointments.

Baltimore, and her early struggles make a living for herself were full

TO PRISON FOR 19 YEARS.

"RUTH ASHMORE" DEAD. TWO NEW STEEL PLANTS. New York, Dec. 27 .- Mrs. Isabel Mallon, known to the reading public under the pen name of "Ruth Ashmore" and "Bab," died early this morning of pneu-monia. She was one of the editors of

ojectiles by a new process, the other at projectiles by a new process, the other at Kensington, for the production of patent hollow steel car axles, will shortly be built by a syndicate of Europeans repre-sented by Carl and Adolph Mannesman, in conjunction with the Federal Steel ., of South Chicago, and the Pullman lo., of Kensington. It is announced posi Titan Steel Co., represented by the

made notorious through the "Badger" case, in which the proprietor, Martin Mahon, of the New Amsterdam hotel, Berlin, another in Swansea, Wales, one in Austria, one in Italy, and the Federal figured as the victim, was sentenced to-day to 19 years' imprisonment. He was convicted a week ago in Recorder Joff's court, where the second trial of his wife for robbery in the same case will take place in January. EAST ELGIN ELECTION PETITION Toronto, Dec. 27 .- Judges Osler and McMahon gave judgment this morning

in the election protest in East Elgin, Brower, Conservative, being the respondent. The petition was dismissed with costs. The court admitted that sev-

eral cases of corruption were proven, but no agency. Several persons guilty of corruption will be reported. BRITISH COASTS STORM-SWEPT.

London, Dec. 27.-A fierce gale is sweeping over the British coasts to-day. returned from northern Siberia, where sweeping over the British coasts to-day. months were spent in fruitless efforts to learn the late of Andre and his two com-interrupted and several wreeks have been reported.

lars were received. THREE OFFENDERS SENTENCED.

Dougall, at Kirksville, Mo. No particu-

Ottawa, Dec. 27 .- Benjamin S. Stackhouse, a dentist, at the Hull assizes got three years in the penitentiary for giving drugs to Victoria Taylor to procure an abortion. Dr. Eugent McKay, of Papineauville, got one year in the peni-tentiary for an indecent assault on Mrs. Andre Parisien of the same place: Riopelle was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary for manslaughter.

ROBT. BONNER'S SON DEAD.

New York, Dec. 27.—Andrew Allen Bonner, aged 17, eldest son of Robert Bonner, proprietor of the New York Ledger, died at his home here to-day of Orient pneumonia.

GEN. OTIS HAVING TROUBLE.

Washington, Dec. 27.—A long cable-gram was received during the day from General Otis at Manila, describing the situation there. Its contents were not made public, but it is known that he mentions no outbreak, which gives negative encouragement to the officials, al-though it is apprehended that Gen. Otis is meeting with difficulty in securing the release of the Spanish prisoners which the Ladies' Home Journal. Her career as a writer began sixteen years ago in Baltimore, and her early struggles to

he was charged to effect. Madrid, Dec. 27.—General Rios, the Spanish commander at Viscaya, tele-graphed the government from Hollo, capi-tal of the island of Panay, under date December 24 as follows: "Am preparing to ember 24 as follows: "Am preparing New York, Dec. 27 .- W. A. E. Moore, to embark on steamer Leo XIII. for Zamboulga, island of Mindanao, having yesterday formally surrendered lloilo in the presence of the military and naval manders, the mayor and foreign con-Have charged the German consul suls. with the protection of Spanish interests. Shall arrive at Manila end of the month.

AN EMPHATIC DENIAL.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 28.—The state-ment emanating from New York that the Liggott & Myers Tobacco Co., of this city, had been consolidated with the Union Tobacco Co., the purchase price being twelve millions, is emphatically denied by officials of the former company.

BIG SHIPMENT OF OPIUM.

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San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 28.—The steamer China, just arrived from the Orient, carried the largest consignment of opium ever entered at this port. There were 660 cases, valued at \$550,000. The total weight of the opium is 27,000 pounds, and the duty amount to \$162,360.

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Although it is not so officially announced, there can be no doubt that the Prince carries to the Czar full reports upon conditions now existing in China with reference to the operations of the powers of the world. For several years Russia has maintained a powerful fleet of warships in the Orient, and for near-ly two years the Grand Duke has been studying the situation. He holds a commission as lieutenant in the navy, and now wears that uniform. Beyond any destion the future policy of Russia concerning the Oriental situation will depend largely upon the Grand Duke's report. During the stay of Prince Cyril in the Orient he visited Manila. He was in the captured city subsequent to the bat-tie of May 1. He speaks in the highest terms of the achievements of the Amer-over the parapet of the house on which the captured city subsequent to the bat-terms of the achievements of the Amer-terms of the achievements of the Amer-over the parapet of the house on which the captured city subsequent to the speaks in the highest terms of the achievements of the Amer-over the parapet of the house on which the captured city subsequent to the speaks in the highest terms of the achievements of the Amer-over the parapet of the house on which the captured city subsequent of the Amer-over the parapet of the house on which the captured city is the speaks of Speaking the the terms of the speake of Speaking the terms of the speake of the terms of the speake of Speaking the terms of the terms of the terms of the speake of the terms of the terms of the speake of the terms of terms of the terms of the terms of terms of the terms of terms o

fectly. He will "emain in San Fran-troopers below. cisco for two days, and then go to Chi-The soldiers sprang to their feet and recty. He will "emain in San Fran-cisco for two days, and then go to Chi-cago and Washington, and will leave New York for Europe in two weeks. The Duke declined to talk upon the Czar's proposal for universal disarma-ment and the Russian situation in the Ovicont excitement was over.

WAS NOT COMMUNICATIVE. George Alexander Has Little to Say About Crow's Nest Connection.

Kaslo, B. C., Dec. 24.—George Alex-ander, one of the chief promoters of the Nelson & Bedlington railway project, better known now as the Kootenay Valley railway, building from Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, to Kuskanook, B. C., was asked to-day if the line will be conpreserve order. structed so as to connect with the Crow's Nest Pass branch of the Canadian Pacific at Sirdar or near by. He replied: "You may take it for granted that all railroads go where there is any business for them." It is known that Mr. Alexander's company is anxious to use eight and occupied by Americans to-day. miles of the Crow's Nest line track, A cab driver was shot last night for and is seeking to make the necessary, trackage arrangement. The suspicion that President Hill, of the Great North-

ern, has an interest of the Kootenzy, Valley railway, however, is thought to have possible weight with the management of the Canadian Pacific railway.

LIPTON'S NEW YACHT.

garth, the former commander of the Isolde, has been appointed to command the America's Cup challenger, Sham-rock. He says the design of the new boat is perfect, and that she has been

London, Dec. 28 .- Mrs. Saunders, who was the claimant for the sum of £2,-000,000, left by an uncle named Leak, who died intestate in America, died re-

participants are dressed in devil costume; forbids all manifestations which may produce conflicts between. Cubans and the state and war departments, but it is impossible to gather from them ac-Spaniards or between Spaniards and curate knowledge as to conditions there. Americans. Those who violate these or-It is not even possible to learn whether the insurgents or American forces have ders are threatened with severe punish-

inese repressive measures were made necessary by a bloody affair which oc-curred on Christmas eve. The Cuban element of the city's population has been demonstrative all evening. Fearing trouble, the guard of Spanish through

demonstrative all evening. Fearing trouble, the guard of Spanish troops about the city was doubled. 'Foward doubt than before. The American ex-pedition, which left Manila to go to pedition, which left Manila to go to lloile with two thousand troops, and the warships Baltimore and Calao, would warship have had time to reach lloid midnight the city streets were alive with people in cabs and on foot, singing and shouting. It grew quieter after midnight, when suddenly the cracking of re-volvers was heard in the direction of the Hotel Roma. There was a moment's lent to this belief by the fact reported the Hotel Roma. There was a moment's pause. Then came a plunging file of Mausers deross from the Hotel Roma. At the corner of Tentiente Roma. Mausers across from the Hotel Roma. At the corner of Tentiente Rey and Montserrat street is a cluster of one-story buildings. On the flat roofs in the white moonlight a party of Cubans had been celebrating the advent of Christ-ter treated to a strongly fortified town on the Island of Mindano. This does not agree with Frat's statement that they are treated to a strongly fortified town on the Island of Mindano. This does not agree with Frat's statement that they are treated to a strongly fortified town on the Island of Mindano. The does not agree with Frat's statement that they are treated to a strongly fortified town on the Island of Mindano. The does not agree with Frat's statement that they are treated to a strongly fortified town on the Island of Mindano. The does not agree with Frat's statement that they are treated to a strongly fortified town on the Island of Mindano. The does not agree with Frat's statement that they are treated to a strongly fortified town on the Island of Mindano. The does not agree with Frat's statement that they are treated to a strongly fortified town on the Island of Mindano. The does not agree with Frat's statement that they are treated to a strongly fortified town on the Island of Mindano.

cline to make public Otis's telegram of yesterday, but there is no doubt he is meeting with great difficulty in his effort an forces. The Grand Duke is a the Cubans were celebrating, and fired a to secure the release of Spanish uent linguist, and speaks English per-revolver into the ranks of the sleeping prisoners held by the Filipinos. It begins to appear clear that a considerable element among the Filipino leaders, probably a majority, are disposed to use these infortunate prisoners as a basis for negotiations with the United States government, naming release as condiwhile the guard would permit no one to ant concessions demanded by them. Just before noon a cablegram was re

wander around the streets until the first xcitement was over. The Christmas celebration began with fears of the officials as to happeniags at numerous clashes between the troops. Several times during the night firing was expedition reached that place too late,

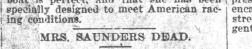
There is apprehension as the Spanish go away there will not be enough left to-ward the end of the week before the United States troops take possession to the stations in the southern islands ex-cept Minando, by orders, they say, from A detachment of American artillery-

men was admitted to Cabanas fortress to-day, by request of General Close, in order that the men might familiarize themselves with the guns mounted there, so as fo be able to salute the Spanish flag on January 1. Regla was evacuated by the Spaniards may at once raise the issue between the insurgents and our own government of .

A cab driver was shot last night for in Spanish jurisdiction with Cuban and American flags on his vehicle; an omni-bus driver and two women were shot hy nanigos to day and the beat their troops in the town of Zambongo, which is strongly fortified and possessed of considerable natural strength from a defensive point of view. It is not doubt ed that they will be able to maintain themselves for an indefinite time against the insurgents, presuming they are not cut off from obtaining supplies from the The town itself has a population of 21,000.

AGUINALDO'S MOVEMENTS.

Manila, Dec. 27.—It is reported that Aguinaldo has refused to release the prisoners, although he and the cabinet decided to accede to the request of Gen-eral Otis for their release. It is rumored that Aguinaldo has fled to an inaccessible region back of Cavite, with a few followers, fearing assassination. T port, however, is denied, but his change of base is not explained. This re-



gents are very enthusiastic.

ant of guerrillas has been found near Ziba de Ague, this province. He was taken from the town by a band of Cu-The Spanish alcalde of Zibe de Ague has arrived here and his son has advised

bans and killed.

him not to return or he would be killed.

Unless the suspicion is removed it is leaderful that the trackage arrangement

London, Dec. 27 .- Capt. Archie Ho-

REBELLION IN BOLIVIA.

New York, Dec. 28.-A Herald dis-patch from Lima, Peru, says: Dis-patches from Bolivia state that Lapaz presents the appearance of an immense encampment of armed men. All the streets are barricaded and the insur-gents are very enthusiastic.

Washington, Dec. 28 .- Admiral Sampson is still confined to his room at the hotel by an attack of grippe. The attack is not severe.

will be made.

ADMIRAL SAMPSON ILL.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1898.

THE BRITISH CABLE.

Now that the Canadians have accom-Question objected to plished the truly wonderful feat of bringing to pass poor man's postage between tion took place in your office at Nanamo? Ans.: I don't remember of any conver-sation taking place between Mr. Hoggan all parts of the empire, there does seem to be some hope for the long-mooted all-British cable that is to bind the outlying and I in reference to the land before links of empire with lightning and steel. Ques. 734-On receiving the applica-'To the Canadian statesman nothing tion did you write for instructions to Victoria? Ans.: I did not. I remember that I refused to entertain even the apseems impossible; red tape, even though crusted with the traditions of centuries of, officialdom, has no terrors for him; It will be noticed that in 1889 before he courts Marshal Bray testified that none whatsoever. He just genially pooh-Hoggan made only an informal applicapoohs red tape aside, brushes it away with a wave of his hand, and says to tion and absolutely denies having received any application whatsoever from Hoggan. In the face of such statements imperial statesmen: "Gentlemen, Canada' means business. With your good ask a careful reading of the following pleasure, let us get down to business tter written by the same Mr. Bray and and do something." Speaking broadly dated:

that is practically what Canadian Liberal statesmen have done and said in London. The imperial penny postage scheme was verging on failure until Sir inst., and beg to state in reply that the William Mulock made that famous address to the great gathering in London John Dick (application enclosed); David and burst the bands of red-tape when Hoggan (application enclosed)." even Henniker-Heaton had given up in desnair.

absolutely). The letter terminates with Now, great as is imperial penny postage, the following: "Please to return the enclosed appli-cations when you have done with them, as they may be of service in this office in the event of the land being thrown open. and yast as must be the reward to the empire in increased business, the ocean cable project is still greater. Let one just think of what it will mean to Britain to have Hongkong and Esquimalt in direct communication with one "W. S. Gore, Esq., Surveyor-General, Victoria, B.C." another, what time "Adam-Zad" has the railway to Nieu-chwang finished and the Mr. Bray denies (under oath) having received any application, but the corres-pondence unearthed by Mr. Semlin and Mr. Beaven before the select committee, gray-coated battalions of the Czar come pouring like a mighty river down upon the Chinese coast "to fight this thing out with the accursed islanders." Then again, what would that link of communi-cation mean between Canada and the sister colonies of Fiji, New Zealand and Australfa? It is really the one thing wanting to make our empire impregnable to attack. With the cable stretching from London, via the Irish Channel, giving of his evidence he remembers well Donegal, Newfoundland, Montreal, Winnipeg, Victoria, branch to China (Shanghai, Hongkong). and another to Suva, Dunedin and Sydney, thence to Singahe actually states that he cannot remempore, or overland through Burmah, Asber any conversation having taken place sam and Bengal to Calcutta, thence to on the land question before 1885. Aden or south to Zanzibar, branching to though this last statement of Bray, to-Natal and the Cape, while the northern gether with his letters to Gore, the surbranch would reach Cairo and Alexandria and so again into the Atlantic and the circle would be complete.

London then could speak to every large ity in the empire in a matter of seccity in the empire in a matter of sec-Esquinalt and Hongkong; Halifax and Jamaica; Bombay and Port Elizabeth, all the ports and stations where British warships lie could get in country of the British onds. In case of war the concentration all the ports and stations where British warships lie could act in concert; as sistance could be rendered at once and the efforts of any possible combination of the efforts of any possible combination of other circumstances will permit, any lit-tle thing that I may be able to do for the powers would be rendered abortive.

MR. NEILL OF ALBERNI.

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We are in receipt of information from the only authoritative source as to the sioner of lands and works up to confed alleged resignation of Mr. Neill, M.P.P. eration and a past lieutenant-governor) would be interesting. The people of of Alberni: that is, direct from the hand British Columbia may well feel grateful that they have a newspaper that will al of the gentleman himself, and this is what he says in his telegram to us: low the truth to be inserted in its col-

umns, and the people thereby enabled to arrive at just conclusions. So much for "Reported resignation absolutely un-How are we to characterize the be

DAVID HOGGAN, Nanaimo. havior of the morning paper in circulating the foundationless statements, re-THE PANAMA CANAL. garding Mr. Neill? Is this another

London, Dec. 28 .- The Paris corphase of the abounding immorality of which we hear so much? Can anything respondent of the Times says: "At the be morally worse than to prostitute the annual meeting of the Panama company

"Nanaimo, B.C., Feb. 19th, 1886.

wing named are the parties to whom

"Sir,—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 18th

declined to issue records of pre-emption

(The balance of the names are those

following:

have the honor, etc.,

whom applications had been refused

"MARSHAL BRAY,

"Government Agent.

versation when you told Mr. Hoggan he was a little too late to come in as a squatter, at the office)at Nanaimo? Mines and Mining. Ques. 731 (by Mr. Mills)-A conversa-

big copper 'mine in the future .-- . Golden Era.

Hydraulicing on the Columbia River. This week Mr. Griffith, gold commissioner, received applications from the manager of the French Creek Hydraulic Company, operating in the Big Bend, for eight placer leases on the Columbia rivthe vicinity of Surprise rapids. about 30 miles north of Donald, says the Golden Era.

The company has had prospectors at work on the ground for some time, and is satisfied as to its value as a hydraulic field. The French Creek company is an enterprising concern, and the fact that it is taking up this ground is a guarantee that it has a good prospect in hand. The laying in of water and hydraulic pipes will provide a lot of labor during the coming season, if the enterprise is taken up in the maner that is anticipated Mines of Windermere.

Fort Steele, Dec. 20.-In Windermere districts of East Kootenay mineral has recently been discovered in such quantities as to warrant the assertion that in the near future it will only be second to the Slocan as a producer, of high grade sulphide ores. H. B. Collett of Fort Steele was operating in this district last summer, and was requested to tell about the work being done, as also the three shillings on the £1 share. mineral formation and peculiarities of the district, as it appears here that the coming spring will see an enormous influx of prospectors to this new Eldorado.

He said: "That part of the Windermere district lying in the Purcell or Selkirk range, ex-tending from Dutch creek on the south letter he enclosed a formal one to the to Horsethief on the north, has been the scene of very active prospecting this fall surveyor-general, Mr. Gore. During the tleman on your behalf. and results have been most flattering. The belt in which the principal discovthe conversation between blimself and Mr. Hoggan in 1882, but where examined closely by Mr. Mills as too his state-ments he is said to have made in 1884, eries have been made extends from the head of the North fork of Toby creek towards the head of Horsethief creek. and is apparently about three miles wid and some 12 or 15 miles in length, as far as it has been prospected. The for-Almation of this country is for the most part serpentine, traversed by intrusive veyor-general, corroborate the statements of Hoggan in evidence, yet those con-tradictory statements of the government trap dykes that are from 600 to 1,000 apart, running almost due north feet and south with great regularity, and cutting through the country at right angles to the ridges and divides that agent go up through the superior courts separate these creeks. These dykes are manency. "The general character of the ores,

taking the whole district, is copper-lead and iron sulphides. From several hundred samples assayed this fall and benefit of coming generations will be cheerfully done. The evidence and cor-respondence of Mr. Gore, the surveyor-general, and Mr. Trutch (chief commis-cioner of lands and works up to confid taken from all parts of this belt an average of 60 per cent. in lead, 120 ounces per cent. copper and \$2.50 in gold has been returned.

"Though very little work has been done in this district aside from surface it has been fully demonstrated that here is a country worthy of a good deal more attention than has hitherto been given it. The ledges run from 30 inches in width to as many feet and in some places the surface showings are not only wonderful, but phenomenal are the Hot Punch and Mint Julep, two adjoining claims, and the Delphine trought of the the Hot Punch and Mint Julep, two adjoining claims, and the Delphine trought of the the Hot Punch and Mint Julep, two adjoining claims, and the Delphine trought of the the Hot Punch and Mint Julep, two adjoining claims, and the Delphine trought of the the Hot Punch and Mint Julep, two adjoining claims, and the Delphine trought of the the trought of the the the trought of the the trought of the the trought of t

company to make explorations in the ground of the Iron Mask in order to determine the truth of its contention that the apex of the disputed vein was within A big strike of copper ore is reported on the Swansea, at Windermere. It is stated that the ore body struck in the shaft shows six inches of native cop-per and three feet of carbonates. If these statements and indications are

correct the Swansea gives promise of ers and most of the transactions were around 191 cents. In the Republic group Lone Pines

went up a few points and sold for 32 cents. Jim Blaines are also in increased demand and sold for 52 cents. There was also considerable dealing in the others of the Republic group. There is an increased inquiry for Okanagan Free Golds.

Sarah Lees are inquired for and are selling at 74 cents. Spitzees are selling well.

B. C. Mines in London. The Rossland Miner's London corre

pondent, writing under date of Dec. 10. Yesterday the prospectus of the Le Roi Mining Company, limited, was published throughout the length and

breadth of the land. In the form of full pages, in double column, W. Wright and his group appealed for subscriptions towards the ±1,000,000, which is the capital of the new company that is to take over the Le Roi, although indicating that owing to the preference which to be given to the shareholders of the B. A. C. and the London & Globe company, it is quite possible that disap-pointment may await the applicant. The what prematurely, as it seems to me, a premium is quoted of ¾, which, although it looks big enough, is really only about

For some time past it has been known that active preparations were proceeding for the introduction of the Le Roi to the English public, and it was really ex-ported to be issued last Saturday. Recognizing that the Miner would -like te know what was going on, both before and directly after Mr. Wright's return, asked for an interview with this gen-

Last week I repeated the request. The results. I regret to say, are not compli-mentary to your London correspondent. I have been promised attention until got tired of promises, especially when found another journal much devoted to W. Wright's companies, the Colonial Goldfields Gazette, being supplied with the minutest details regarding the com-ing issue. You will, if course, quite fail understand the calm, deliberate way which requests for information are shelved, especially in view of the splen-did way in which the Miner_has recorded the doings of the Le Roi. But here the searcher for information receives little assistance, and is often relegated to the tender mercies of a clerk who knows nothing of the business in hand. I cannot understand why Mr. Wright should be so afraid of newspaper men. No doubt his recent experiences with the Pall Mall Gazette have made him cautious, but that is no reason why he should refuse to furnish you, through your London correspondent, with earli-est information regarding the doings of

company in which you are so much shares are £5 each. nterested. Personally I do not mind the rebuff denomination of £1, and £5 is quite a little bit. A long experience of the new figure. Will the experiment prove vargaries of company promoters has a wise one? is what many people are ask-made me callous to the passive resist- ing. It makes the shares heavy to ing. It makes the shares heavy handle. The board is practically ance to applications for information, but as a journalist I am deeply grieved that Mr. Wright did not extend me that courtesy which is my due as your repre-sentative. The Miner has done so much be left for working capital, the B.A.C. for the Le Roi that I think in common fairness the gentleman who has acted

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Castoria. Castoria. "Castoria is an excellent medicine for "Castoria is so well adapted to children children. Mothers have repeatedly told me that I recommend it as superior to any preof its good effect upon their children." scription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. Y





APPEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

graphs carefully, and the only reference erty, who has been a constant resident to it I can see is the remark by Mr. Carlyle at the end of his brief report. of the district since 1863. The property is a free-milling gold proposition, low grade, but showing a large body of ore. The 'Colonel' deserves a great deal of Presumably the smelter is not acquired with the mine. Will this be a The Colonel' deserves a great deal flotation in due course, or will it remain credit for the plucky way in which flotation in due course, or will it remain as one of the fixutres of the B. A. C.? has worked, developing the claim all The subscription list closes to-morrow, Thursday, and I shall soon be in a posialone.

"On the Estella group, on Tracy creek, tion to let you know how the promotion Alex. Polson is running a cross-cut tun has gone off, for there is some informa- nel to tap the Estella lead at a depth of tion which luckily is come-at-able withabout 400 feet. This tunnel

feet, and he expects to reach this lead at By the way, one of the funniest things about this promotion is the fact that the spring is expected to be one of the largest shippers in the Wild Horse camp. "Over at Kimberley camp the North As a rule mining companies' shares are always of the Star Company is still doing extensive development work, employing only 43 men, there being a scarcity of miners in the camp. Their hoisting plant and air compressor were moved from Cran brook to the mine last week, and are now being installed. This company is sinking a double compartment shaft on the North Star claim, with the intention of run-Star claim, with the intention of run-ning out drifts from various levels and taking £950,000 for the Le Roi, and keeping as a plum, I suppose, the extracting the ore more economically. On the Stemwinder claim, owned by the company, they are driving a tunnel on the Staniwinder lead. This tunnel is in already about 60 feet. The ore on this claim is the nearest resemblance to the Trail Creek ores found in East Kootenav. It carries gold and copper values

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columns of a newspaper to the dissemination of falsehoods, which are known to be falsehoods by the persons responthe canal, the report refers to the Amerisible for publishing them, and which are can interest in the Nicaraguan canal published with the sole intent of damsince the Hispano-American war, and aging political opponents? Are these the instruments with which her majesty's the United States government and the loyal opposition and their organs propose American people with the position and to fight? If so, they are welcome to prospects of the Panama canal. On loyal opposition and their organs propose "We have offered to place at the disthem; for, is it not written ?: "Whoso this uses falsehood as his weapon shall be posal of the United States every facility confounded." The Colonist's remarks reexamining our works and plans, garding Mr. Neilson of Kootenay are which will readily convince them of the superiority, from every point of view, of probably equally untrue.

the Panama route "They will find in the treaties existing between them and Boundary Creek Times has issued Colombia, and in the facilities allowed by our statutes, all the guarantees and so cial holiday number that is a credit o British Columbia journalism. It is advantages which their national interone of the very best special numbers ests can reasonably required The Panwe ever saw come from a country office, ama route is indisjutably the maritime and it would be a creditable performance highway which can be opened to haviga for any city office in Canada. The spetion in the shortest time and at the least expense. cial is embellished with a number of

SERVANT GIRLS FOR CANADA. fine photo-engravings, showing the pretty

little City of Greenwood nestling among Ottawa, Dec. 28.-Arrangements have the mountains from several points of the mountains from several points of view; some of the leading merchants of the place, stores, hotels and other large Sanford, of Portage la Prairie, to Great Britain to conduct a movement for the immigration of servant girls to Western buildings; views of some neighboring mines, and their machinery. The descrip-Canada. tive articles are well written, interesting

KILLED BY AN ORANGE.

and my heart and kidneys were in a bad

condition. In fact, it seemed as though

every organ was out of order. I felt that

something must be done and my brother

advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I

procured a bottle and began taking it.

Before it was half gone I felt that it was

helping me. I continued its use and it

has made me a new woman. I cannot

Get only Hood's, because

cannot fail to attract wide attention. We offer hearty congratulations to Editor Ross and his colleagues upon this really meritorious piece of work. Toronto, Dec. 28.—Little Frankie Kean, son of a minister of Thornhill, while dancing around a Christmas tree, seized an orange and began sucking it. The pip stuck in his throat and the boy cannot fail to attract wide attention. fell down in agony, dying in a few min-utes. Rev. Kean came to Thornhill

from Prince Albert and was very popu-To the Editor: The following is a samlar. ple of the evidence on which the E. & N. Railway Company defeated the settlers in the courts:

Marshal Bray, government agent at Nanaimo, testified before the court in 1889 as follows: David Hoggan made application in March, 1882, for lands in question. I did not allow him to preempt. I did not accept his pre-emption; it was just an informal application to re-empt or purchase. Ques. 716-When he (Mr. Hoggan, in

and full of valuable information, and

THE E. & N. SETTLERS.

made that application you say you ed it? Ans.: I refused it. I told refused it? him that this was a part and parcel of the Newcastle reserve, and moreover was probably embraced in the Island railway eserve. Those were the reasons I gave coughing that would leave me prostrate. I was told that my lungs were affected. hint.

Ques. 721-When M. Hoggan applied to you for this land in 1882, did you make any further remark to him about the land? Ans.: When he made his informal application he said he wished ild his slaughter house there, in I told him I could not give him permission to go on the land, and if he did so, he did so at his own risk, and the man, if he made much improvements, he might lose it, as the land might never thrown open. Hoggan testified that when the public

praise it too highly." MRS. SUMMERnotice was issued requiring all squat-VILLE, 217 Ossington Avenue, Toronto, ters who have occupied any of the rail-way lands to come in and prove up their claims, in 1884, that he called on Mar-Ontario. Hood's Sarsaparilla shal Bray in compliance with said no-tice. Bray told Hoggan that he was a Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. little too late to come in as a squatter, but would no doubt come in as a pre-Sold by all druggists. \$1, six for \$5.

Hood's Pills hable, beneficial. 25c. Ques. 730-Do you remember a con-

to-day, a long report was read. In addi-tion to showing that no definite plan has group of three claims. On the Hot Funch if not polite to a paper which, judging yet been adopted for the completion of the coupletion of an incline was sunk, following the ore for about 65 feet and drifts north and from the wholesale comments on the Le Roi have been quotsouth from this point for about 30 feet. At the bottom of the shaft there was a ed here in advance of the flotation of the stow mine of Rossland, has been a usebreast of solid ore 30 inches in width, ful medium for proving that the promoindicates the means taken to acquaint carrying a great deal of gray copper tion is a good one. and chalco-pyrites. The average value of this ore is 90 ounces silver, 53 per

And now turning from the purely per-sonal matter to the Le Roi flotation, the prospectus calls for little notice. I send you a copy herewith. To me it seems a cent. lead and \$3 in gold. Here and there are spots running several hundred "The Delphine at a depth of 60 feet

skimpy enough document on which to base an appeal for a million sterling. has 29 inches of solid gray copper and But then the B. A. C. prospectus issued galena. On the surface there was some almost a year ago to a day was not six inches of gray copper, copper py-rites and galena. About 20 tons of the much more enlightening. I believe the W. Wright group is a strong one, and ore has been sacked and packed down to to doubt the shares will all be placed the Columbia river, where it waits the indeed, it is probable that what the opening of navigation next spring and will be shipped out to the Trail smelter public do not take are already underritten-but it is not a luminous nent apart from the reports which have on the first boat up. The lowest assay cabled over by Carlyle, Macdonald other experts. There is one noticeyet obtained from any of this ore has been 80 ounces silver, 60 per cent. lead and other experts. and \$2.85 in gold. "On Horsethief creek and tributaries.

able omission from the prospectus, i.e., any reference to the Northport smelter. have read through the various parathe principal of which are Boulder and Law creeks, the principal groups are the Pretty Girl, Delos, Sweepstakes, Tecumseb and Red Line Nos. 1 and 2

All the poetry, all the romance, all that is ideal in the wide, wide world, is bound up in that one word : "Motherword : "Mother-hood." A woman's greatest happiness, her greatest duty and her greatest privilege is to become mother of a healthy, happy child. Untold P thousands of women fall short of this because of weakness and dis-

A HIL ease of their womanly-selves. Either they live childless. lives, or for a brief spell are the mothers of puny, sickly children that bring them only pain, and leave them only sorrow.

The woman who suffers from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine or-gans is certain to become an invalid. No gans is certain to become an invalid. woman can suffer in this way and be a healthy, happy, amiable wife and a compe-tent mother. Troubles of this nature sap tent mother. the strength, rack the nerves, paint lines of suffering upon the face, destroy the temper, make the once bright eyes dull and the once active brain sluggish, and transform a viva-cious woman into a weak, sickly, invalid This is all wrong. It is all unnecessary. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a mar-velous medicine for ailing women. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs that bear the burdens of maternity and makes them strong and healthy. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration, soothes pain and tones and builds up the nerves. It banishes the discomforts of the expectant months and makes baby's com-ing easy and almost painless. It guarantees the little new-comer's health and an ample supply of nourishment. Thousands of women have testified to its marvelous merits. An honest dealer will not endeavor to substitute some inferior preparation for the sake of an extra little selfish profit.

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claim is a their object the carrying on of operations formed that this company will not re in which your in British Columbia. Among others is sume shipments until the completion of a company whose board will be graced by the presence—so I believe—of Mr. the branch railway to Kimberley Turner, and if all I hear be true, it is the mine to a point on Mark creek imbeing promoted by the same group as mediately above the mediately above the townsite. This tramway is in length 6.000 feet and floated the Dawson City Trading Company. will be utilized to carry the ore from the

out the assistance of promoters.

As it may interest you to know the mine to the railway. proportions in which the shareholders "The Sullivan Mining Company owns of the B. A. C. and the London & Globe three claims across Mark creek and due north of the North Star, and is doing were entitled to apply for Le Rois. I may explain that it was decided that holders extensive development work. Its hoist of the former should receive a prefer ing plant and air compressor are being intial allotment of seven shares per 100 hauled to the mine from Cranbrook. It held, and the latter one per 15. It is stated that the whole of the Le Roi capital has been subscribed, but the is the intention of the soon as this plant is installed to run four for extensive shipments when the railway is completed. The Sullivan appears to papers were full of advertisements again esterday, and a semi-official note pub-ished in one of the financial papers, docu be the greatest property in the which always seems to be particularly wel informed about the Wright group, so far as the width of the lead has been determined, being 100 feet of clean gal and ena and having been traced to and a B. tance of 300 feet by the three different appears to stand innounced that to enable Scotch a rish shareholders of the Globe and to come in, the list would not be straight up and down between walls cleased until to-day.

Times have been so dull. the money porphyry and diorite, and when market is in such an arsettled condition, will no doubt appear more like a quarry and a £5 share is such a novelty that it than a mine. The ore is a steel galena, is quite possible the public may not averaging 60 ounces silver and 60 per have come in so readily as was predict-ed. I certainly myself thought Mr. "The Ophir claim is immediately south "The Ophir claim is immediately south

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Wright a nutle risky in the semi-panic occa-sioned by political and monetary con-siderations, which have not yet been entirely changed for the better. East Kootenay Mines. Fort Steele, Dec. 22.—"The mining conditions of the Fort Steele district are improving considerably," said Charles Estmere, a local mining man. "Several good properties have recently been bond-Wild Horse creek and in Windermere district to eastern Canadian "The Fort Steel Development Syndi-

capitalists and English syndicates, and on these properties continuous work is cate, of London, England, has erected a is large three-story hotel in being done. Altogether, the outlook is with all the latest improvement cost of \$10,000. This hotel will incouraging, and we are looking forward o considerable activity when the spring finest and most modern hotel Kootenay, being lighted by opens up again. A number of properties are being worked by the owners, espe-cially in the Wild Horse, the North Star and Sullivan, and the Moyie Lake gas, heated by hot-air room being supplied with water, to be furnished in first-class districts.

style. Harry Drew, of Fort Stee be the proprietor. Another hote "On the Wild Horse, the Big Chief and "On the Wild Horse, the Big Chief and the Dupont groups, both under bond, are being constantly worked and are showing up rich gold values. On the former group the ledge is 24 feet wide, with a paystreak of three feet. The Dardanelles group, owned by Banks Brothers and extensively developed by them drine engloyees are being crected for domestic and fire purposes to be taken from both Mark and creeks. I am also reliably i them during the past three years, has again resumed operations with a large force. The lead was tapped by a 150creeks. that the North Star company erect a smelter near the town "I anticipate a large influx o foot tunnel, about 300 feet east of the 200-foot shaft, and rich gold ore encoun-East Kootenay the 200-foot shaft, and rich gold ore encoun-tered similar to the ore found on the Big Chief. It is their intention to get the property in shipping condition by next spring. The Cornucopacia and Colosseum group, owned by local parties, is showing up well. An 82-foot tunnel run to cross that at present boasts of a steady roll, will without doubt become or up well. An 82-foot tunnel run to crosscut the ledge has opened the same about the best towns in either of the 30 feet wide, showing iron sulphurets nays. Numerous enquiries are bein ceived regarding the mineral develop Numerous enquiries are being carrying fold and silver values. Work has been suspended on the property with-Work of this section of the province, and in the past few days, owing to the heavy cations point to great activity all along ow fall. "The Yukon-Klondike group, owned by the line.

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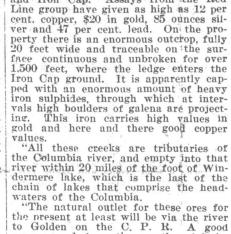
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Left Prostrate waters of the Columbia. to Golden on the C. P. R. A good wagon road from the mouths of Toby Weak and Run Down, With Heart nd Horsethief creeks to the and Kidneys in Bad Condition-Restored by Hood's Sarsaparilla. "I was very much run down, having Kootenay lake at Argenta. been sick for several months. I had been trying different remedies which did me no good. I would have severe spells of lumbia.

Rossland Stock Market.

Yesterday was one of the liveliest days the week in the stock market, s Rossland Miner of Sunday last. says In with one exception, Friday of this the market has been in excellent condition for over a month. It was thought that there would be the usual lull preceding the holidays, but those feared this were pleasantly disappointed and business was more than good up to last evening. It is fair to presume however, that there will be a period of quietude between now and New Year's day, and then that the market will go on with the accustomed life and swing. There was considerable excitement among stock speculators yesterday when the news came from Victoria to the efthat the Centre Star-Iron Mask tigation had been decided in favor

Dr. the latter company. The case has no yet been tried on its merits, but th court refused to allow the Centre Sta



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Mr. Rudge reports a big find of gold, ing in violation of the general which govern the United States. copper and silver quartz on Kitlatas Canyon, also at Kitlagash. In Buchley extensive discoveries of coal have been made.

MORMONS IN CONGRESS.

Roberts, of Utah, Confident That He Will Be Admitted to the House.

New York, Dec. 28.—According to a despatch from Salt Lake City to the Evening World, Congressman-elect Roberts, the Mormon against whose assumption of a seat in congress there has been raised a cry in some quarters, says: "If a time comes when it is necessary for me to defend myself, I shall be

view the subject from a purely judi cial standpoint, my judgment is he will retain his seat." right on the spot, and I apprehend that the members of congress and the American people are more liberal A NEW YORK MYSTERY. road-minded and generous than a few bigoted and contracted preachers' of the A Prominent Lady Poisoned by Cyanide Presbyterian church, whose training, mode of life and trend of thought tend of Potash Taken in Mistake,

to unfit them for practical life. "Joseph Smith received a command-ment from the Lord to introduce our order of marriage into the church, and on the strength of that revelation, and ad been sent to Harry Cornish as a not by reason of anything that is writ-Christmas present, Assistant District At ten in the Jewish scriptures, the Latter dence on which to work. He is sure, Day Saints practiced plural marriage. Polygamy is not adultery, for were it so however, that the address on the box, sent Mr. Cornish was written by a wonot be allowed an inheritance

in the Kingdom of Heaven; and If man, who tried to make the handwriting look masculine, but Mr. McIntyre added polygamy is not adultery, then it cannot be classed as a sin at all. "It appears to me that modern Chris-tians must either learn to tolerate poly-gamy or give up for ever the glorious hope of resting in Abraham's bosom." that Mr. Cornish was utterly ignorant of the existence of any enemy who could have designs on his life. The police are vigorously at work. The line they will adopt to unravel the mystery in Mrs. That which God approves, and so strik-Adams's death will depend a great deal on the decision of handwriting experts. approves, must be not only not ingly bad, but positively good, pure and holy.

Mr. McIntyre further stated that during last night Mr. Cornish was taken vio-Notwithstanding this, however, the hand of the Gentiles was so heavy upon the lently ill and two physicians were sum-moned to attend him. Mr. Cornish is God permitted them to cease therefrom. "From expediency and true to the pledge given by the church, no poly-

gamous marriages have since been cele-brated by the church. But not even the church can take away from a man the wives it has already given him. They, are his for time and for eternity, and 1 of Mr. Cornish to-day, referred to the trouble incident upon the proposed con-solidation between the Knickerbocker and the New Jersey Athletic Clubs. He think the great, broad-minded and just American people will not require a man said some thought that enmity might have been engendered, but he did not

to cast off the wives he has, with whom he has lived, nor to abandon his chilattribute that to an attempt on anybody's life. FIGHTING IN AFRICA.

Fierce Battle Between a Small British Force and Rebellious Natives. New York, Dec. 28 .- Justice Smythe

in the supreme court to-day adjourned until next Wednesday the hearing of an Calcutta, Dec. 29.-Advices received application for a certificate of reason here from British East Africa say that able doubt in the case of W. A. F Moore, convicted of "badgering" Martin on October 10th a force of rebels at-tacked a detachment of 30 men belong-Mahor.

THE CASE ADJOURNED.

Viet 1th Parts .

ing to the 27th Baluchis, commanded by Lieut, Hannynton, which were marching to Masindi. A native officer CHRONIC ECZEMA CURED. and 12 men were killed and nine men

One of the most chronic cases of Eczema 000. wounded, including Lieut. Hannynton, ever cured is the case of Miss Gracie Lilla was shot through the right arm and Alton, of Hariland, N.B. On a sworh statehad his left hand shattered by a bul-let. The rear guard repulsed the enemy and conveyed the wounded 14 miles to ment Mr. Alten says: I hereby certify that my daughter Gracle Ella was coned of Eczema of long standing by using four. General Francis M. Green areived in Washington this morning from New isalizi, on the western shore of Lake ioga, which place was held by a com-inv of Baluchis The rebels lost one Thistle, druggist, of Hartland, also cor-tradred men. Later the rebels attacked Isalizi and lost 25 men. The casual-Ontment which cured Gracie Ella. Kisalizi, on the western shore of Lake Kioga, which place was held by a company of Baluchis Kisalizi and lost 25 men. The casual- | Ointment which cured Gracie Ella.

Senator Adams Reported Dying-Col. Gregory Arrives.

Ottawa, Dec. 29.-A private despatch eccived in the senate to-day says that laws Repre-Senator Michael Adams, of Northumbersentative Fleming, of Georgia, who is a close student of constitutional law and familiar with the Utah case, said that in his opinon Roberts had as much right land, is dying. The trial shipment of Ontario fatten-

ed poultry sent to Liverpool was a success. The birds met a ready sale at to take his seat in the next congress as 16c per lb. wholesale. Speaker Reed. "I have looked into the case of Mr. Roberts with great care," said he, "and have examined the constitution relating an average of 5½ lbs. each. Col. Gregory, of Victoria, is here to

He had some business with the day. militia department.

to such matters, and have no hesitation in saying that he cannot be prevented Hon. Mr. Dobell, who is now on the stepped on them, at the same time accean, is expected to reach Ottawa on singing at the top of his voice. The Hon. Mr. Dobell, who is now on the in saying that he cannot be prevented becan, is expected to return share a from appearing before the bar of the January 4th. house and taking his seat when congress assembles. While I am not upholding Kangston to-day; and the council met Mormonism nor attempting to defend at 11 o'clock to resume the discussion in Working the seat of the sea Mormonism nor attempting to defend polygamy in any manner, shape or form, the Washington negotiations.

THE PACIFIC CABLE.

London, Dec. 28.-It was learned to day that a commission will be appointed

in February to arrange details for car-rying out the project of the Pacific cable as outlined by Sanford Fleming,

New York, Dec. 29.—In the matter of the death yesterday of Mrs. Kate the death yesterday of potash from the took evanide of potash from Kelly's friends, James S. Savage, man-ager of the Groveland apartment building, remarked that he was going to the

THE BLACKFEET RESTLESS.

Medicine Hat, N.W.T., Dec. 28,-The mounted police are sending a patrol to Red Deer country to-morrow. Settlers report that the Blackfeet are killing catreport that the Blackfeet are killing cat-tle. The Indians are short of meat, as antelope do not come south owing to the mild winter. Corporal Elkin ton, of Medicine Hat, is in charge of the pa-

trol. JOINT HIGH COMMISSION.

Washington, Dec. 28 .- It is said in official circles that indications point to the conclusion of an agreement between side and found that the bullet had en-tered his left lung. A doctor was called, but Kelly died within a few minutes joint high Canadian commissioners the that while satisfactory to both the without regaining consciousness. moned to attend nin. Mr. Cornsh as that while satisfactory to both the onthe believed to be out of danger and better ed States and Canada, will not include to-day, but whether his illness was caus-ed by tasting the poison that killed Mrs. Adams or by other causes Mr. McIntyre peeted to be ratified within a week after the beginning. The arrangement is ex-peeted to be ratified within a week after

Adams or by other causes Mr. McIntyre peeted to be ratified within a week after does not state. Mr. McIntyre, speaking the assembling of the joint commission, can Historical Association opened here to-day. The morning session was con-sumed by the reading of papers relating which will be on January 5. A. W. PETERS DEAD.

to nistorical subjects, among them being one by Prof. H. A. Morse Stephens, of Cornell, and one by Prof. C. A. Duni-New York. Dec. 29.—Augustus W. Peters, president of the borough of Manhattan, died suddenly at his home in this way, of Leland Stanford University. city to-day of heart disease.

He was for many years president of the Con-solidated Exchange and chairman of the THE BUSY BURGLARS.

Tammany executive committee. Mr. Peters was a prominent Mason. He was born at Halifax 54 years ago.

BANK CASHIER ARRESTED.

Nashua, N.H., Dec. 28.-H. F. Bailey, cashier of the Colbrook National Bank, of Colbrook, was arrested to-day, charged misappropriation of funds of

bank. The shortage is estimated at \$60,-RESIGNS HIS COMMISSION.

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when the pastor, Rev. Wm. H. Traeger, commanded the audience to be seated.

He said the emergency of fire had been provided for, and there was no danger if everyone kept still. Then he direct-To frustrate the revolutionists' strateed the organ to play up loud and strong, gic plans General Arollanos abandoned and ordered the choir to sing loud. The the military positions around Tulcan, a ready sale at They weighed each, the is here to the is here to the ready sale at They weighed the reactor restored con-inder the mutally positions around Turcan, marching out all his forces to prevent their seats. Meanwhile as the fire roll-each, the and crackled, the music became loud-to the the mutally positions around Turcan, marching out all his forces to prevent the artillery falling into the enemies' hands. Immediately after the rebels oc-cupied the town General Arollano return-ed to the articlery falling into the enemies' hands. Immediately after the rebels oc-cupied the town General Arollano return-ed to the articlery falling into the enemies' hands. Immediately after the rebels ocer. The pastor picked burning embers ed. from the tree that alighted upon his hymn book, threw them to the floor and by , trying to re-occupy his lost positions which at last accounts were still held the invaders. The invading army said to be largely composed of the Co lombian contingent. Tulcan is situated on the Colombian frontier. It is the fire brigade, improvised for service in case fire sould break out, threw a heavy capital of Carchi province and well for-tified. Lharria is situated between Quito Ibarria is situated between Quite wet tarpaulin over the tree and the tiffed Ibarr and Tulean.

fact that the church was filled with DUEL WITH POCKET KNIVES. smoke, the exercises proceeded, in the gifts, but with plenty of music. minus

Oroville, Cal., Dec. 28.-J. S. Grubbs, aged 40, and Harry Roberts, aged 70, DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED. Sought a duel with pocket knives at Moorestown, 22 miles from this place. Grubbs literally hacked his aged victim Chicago, Dec. 29.-Edward Kelly, well known saloon keeper of this city, yesterday accidentally shot and killed himself. The tragedy, which occurred in the victim's saloon, was the result of a joke and was witnessed by several of to death, and was himself shockingly wounded about the face and neck Grubbs has been arrested on a charge of nurdet.

ASSETS, ONE SCARF PIN.

New York, Dec. 28.-Thos. Seabrook, n actor, to-day filed a voluntary petition ing, remarked that he was going to the apartment building to collect a bill. "You will need a gun to defend yourself," laughed Kelly. "Well, I am prepared for emergency," replied Savage, as he drew his revolver from his pocket and bankruptcy. Seabrook states his lia-lities are \$39,075. To offset this Seabrook states the only property he has i one scarf pin.

rom North Hastings bring the Conservaas no the bara. The next instant there was a loud report and Kelly fell back-ward on the floor. "Gun fooled," he cried, as he fell and became uncon-scious. His companions hurried to his tive majority down to 206, with still half-a-dozen outlying polls to come in, which will not probably alter the figpres. This reduction, however, cuts off the entire increase which the Conserva tive candidate was supposed to have made.

WILLIS THREATENS SUICIDE.

Vancouver, B.C., Dec. 29.-(Special.)-. Sheasgreen, brother-in-law of G. W. Willis, the missing mining broker, has HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION MEET New Haven, Conn., Dec. 28.-The courteenth annual meeting of the Amerieceived a letter posted south of Seattle, n which Willis says by the time it is re-

ceived he would have committed suicide. His young wife is here. A MURDERER HANGED.

Princeton, Mo., Dec. 28.-Ira Sexton was hanged here to-day for killing Nathan Stark, a young farmer, in October, 1897. Sexton killed Stark while trying Ottawa, Dec. 28.—Seven burglars who have been operating in Ottawa, Aylmer to rob him.

and vicinity, were arrested this morning. They gave their names as Thos. King, Toronto; Edwin Demarche and G. Simp-

WHEAT ELEVATOR BURNED.

Coming down from Pelly he froze his nose and face, but does not regard it as serious. He is a stepson of Mr. A. Powers, Queen's Counsel, of the Ottawa intention of intercepting artillery on the Late arrivals from the interior, who

the hards.

reached Skagway just before the Dan-ube left, report that the N.W.M. Police have commenced to cut a portage through from Thirty Mile on. They have al-ready cut about a mile and expect to cut through in about three weeks. Ben-nett also is wide open, with the excep-tion of about six miles of ice in this end. The worst part of the trail met with was between Selkirk and Hootalingua. There jams of ice ten to fifteen miles in length are found.

Of the weather in Dawson, fifty-eight degrees below was the coldest. The general temperature, however, was placed the at about forty below. At one time there was a thaw, during which period the nercury rose to five degrees above. Afthaw a very cold snap is antiipated.

Tom and Ben McCaffery and Tim Lennon, who left Dawson on October 25th, have reached Skagway. They left Dawson Oct. 25 and had an interrupted journey until Thirty-Mile river was reached. They had come this far with their dog team on ice, but on reaching this point found an open body of water, and were compelled to resort to the hill sides or stop over till the river was frozen sufficiently to travel. They took advantage of the only way out and found fair travelling on the hill sides until they reached Lake Marsh, which is also open. From there they took the trail over the hills, and reached water navigation again at Cariboo Crossing, only to find the lake open. From Cariboo Crossing to

NORTH HASTINGS ELECTION. Belleville, Dec. 29.—Fuller returns sixth day out from Dawson.

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On leaving Dawson they had 800 pounds of an outfit, and this entire load was brought every foot of the distance by five dogs and a single sleds "The dogs cost in Dawson \$425, or \$85 apiece, and are now for sale at a great sacrifice. The coldest weather these gentlemen encoun-tered was at White Horse rapids, when thermometer registered 58 below They have considerable gold with zero.

them, but the exact amount could not be ascertained. The latest mining news brought by the te-comers is of a stampede to Suther-

land creek. The Indians of the Klondike district The indians of the kindake district are said to be in a bad way, according to news brought by the returned miners. They are out of meat and money and many will probably starve this winter unless something is done for them.

Considerable soreness is being express-ed by some of the travellers from Dawson and thereabout over treatment re-ceived at the hands of the Arctic Ex-press Co. They say the company repre-sent to those leaving for the coast that they can obtain board and lodging at COLORED MURDERER HANGED. their stations at Dawson rates. when the unfortunates arrive at the pany's stations they are taxed \$2.50 for a meal and \$2.50 for a bed instead of \$1 each, as they were led to believe be-

Juneau have just been taken to Sitka. The three members of the Soapy Smith My boy, aged fourteen, has been a sufferer from Catarrh, and lately we submitted gang were sentenced as follows:

him to an operation at the General Hos-pital. Since then we have resorted to Dr. Bowers, for larceny, one year, and for assault and battery, six months; W. E. Chase's Catarrh Cure, and one box of this medicine-has made a prompt and complete cure. G. G. Ford, Foreman, Cowan Ave. Fire Hall.

J. B. Mason, Lachine; Jas. Howard, Sherbrooke; Arthur Proule, Ottawa. A number of houses and shops were broken into a differentiation and the state of the state

found in their possession.

Minneapolis, Dec. 28 .- A loss of \$100 .-

Brown shot Prather in a quarand it is supposed these men did the DR. CHASE CURES CATARRH AFTER work. A quantity of nitro-glycerine was found in their possession. Toronto, March 16th, 1897.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 28 .- James Brown, colored, was hanged here to-day for the murder of Henry Prather, also



BIG STRIKE OF COPPER.

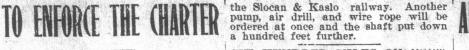
Five-Foot Vein of Ore Opened Up on the Leola Mine, Eastern Washington.

strike has been made at the Leola cop-per mine has just reached Tacoma. Sev-eral days ago a solid five-foot vein of ore was opened just a few feet below the surface, which runs twenty per cent. pure

copper, and also carries twenty ounces of silver and a paying quantity of gold to

the ton. Several veins ramify on the

Tacoma, Dec. 28 .- News that a big



The Street Railway Company Will Be Instructto Operate Their Cars on the Saanich Road Extension.

The Proposal to Buy a New Fire Engine at a Cost of \$4.950 Unanimously Endorsed.

The final sitting of the city council for this year was held last n.ght, the aldermen having little business excepting of a routine nature brought before them. There were no absentees, and it was an harmonious session of the city fathers. The proposal to buy a new fire engine was carried unanimously, as was also that to enforce the provisions of the street railway charter in regard to the Saanich road extension.

The assistant secretary of public works, in acknowledging the communications of the council^e in regard to Rock Bay and James Bay bridges, apologized for delay in the matter, and said that the papers had been forwarded to Mr. Roy and had been destroyed in the New Westminster fire. He promised an early reply, as the question of jurisdiction between the provincial and Federal governments had been referred to the department of justice. General Manager Buntzen, of the

street railway company, subm tied plans for a bridge across Rock Bay for approval of the council. The mayor explained it was a bridge across navigable. water and permission would in all prob-ability have to be obtained as well from the Dominion government. Referred to street committee and city engineer for

An application for the area under the sidewalk in front of his building was re-ceived from Thos. Cooper, and was granted, subject to the approval of the city engineer.

The city engineer submitted a plan of proposed causeway and retaining wall across James Bay. Received and filed. The mayor reported that during the past week the usual donations had been sent to the Protestant Orphanage, St. Andrew's Orphanage, St. Joseph's hos-pital, Benevolent Society, Refuge Home

and Home Nursing Society. The treas-urer of the Protestant Orphanage acknowledged the same. Four tenders for piles for Rock Bay bridge were received and opened. They were as follows. J. W. McKeen, 10,-300 lineal feet, at 7 cents, \$721; J. Whit-ly and D. M. Robertson, at 10 cents, \$1,030; Euker & Wallace, at 9 cents, \$927; and Robt. Ward & Co., at 7 7-20 cents, \$757.05. Ald. Phillips moved that the contract be awarded to the lowest tenderer, which was carried, the con-tract being awarded to J. W. McKeen.

The special committee re fire engine recommended that a contract be entered into for the purchase of a Waterous fire engine, delivered in Victoria, at a cost of \$4,950. The item passed without discussion. The streets committee dealt with but

avenue.

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one matter, namely, the communication dian lingered for three days. baum had been, since the fight, of Mr. Edwards in regard to Richmond over in the sum of \$300, but on the death of Frank he was immediately re-arrest-ed. They recommended that the matter lie over until the next year. Recommendation adopted.

The mayor here intimated that Mrs. A. F. AND A. M. hoped to see the aldermen on

New Year's day, the invitation being warmly received by the aldermen. The question of forcing the street railway company to operate their cars on the Saanich road came up on motion Yesterday being St. John's day, and one which is observed by the Free Ma-sons all over the world, the brethren of Vancouver-Quadra lodge, No. 2, as-sembled in the Masonic Temple in the of Ald. Bragg and Humber, instructing evening, when Most Worshipful Grand Master David Wilson, assisted by officers the city solicitor to enforce the provisions of the charter in that respect. Ald. of the Grand Lodge, installed the offi-cers-elect for the ensuing year: Chas. Stallard, W.M.; A. Maxwell Muir, J. P.

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SIX HUNDRED MILES ON FOOT. A Large Quantity of Wreckage From Some Five Men Who Walked the Entire Dis-Deep' Water Vessel Found on Queen tance to Skagway From Dawson. Charlotte Islands.

The advent of winter, and the conse-quent closing of the streams to navigation, has made travelling an interesting subject with those anxious to get out from Dawson. Various plans are em-ployed to overcome the obstacle which

the freezing of the streams has formed to transportation, and dog teams are being very generally employed. A pros-pector, who in the course of the season's the west coast of Queen Charlotte Islands evidences of another shipwreck operations tramps many hundreds of miles, is not easily deterred, and underhave just been found. Shortly before the steamer Willapa, which arrived this morning, left Skidegate Indians arrived takes on foot with a light heart journeys which would appall one less accus-tomed to facing arduous and often peril-

tomed to facing arduous and often peril-ous trips. On the steamer Cottage City, which arrived this morning, was a party of from Dawson city, carrying on their backs the limited supplies necessary on backs the limited supplies necessary on the state of the men who transpective of the men who the steamer Cottage City, which arrived this morning, was a party of from Dawson city, carrying on their backs the limited supplies necessary on the steamer who the steamer cottage city, which arrived this morning, was a party of from Dawson city, carrying on their backs the limited supplies necessary on the steamer who the steamer cottage city, carrying on their backs the limited supplies necessary on ashore, but from which vessel the brokthe journey. One of the men, Wm. Mc- en-up spars and timbers have come is a Curdy, is at present at the Dominion mystery which for some time at least botel, and talks as lightly of the ex- must remain insolved. There was none perfence as the majority of townsmen of it bearing a name or any mark that would of a hunting trip to Sooke. He would give further identification than and his four companions left Dawson that the lost craft was some deep sea on the 9th of December, and covered the intervening 578 miles which lie be-tween that point and Dyea in time to catch the Cottage City on her down trip. Their rate of progress varied very wessel, perhaps a sealing schooner, may-be the long-lost Pioneer, missing since she left the Behring sea, 106 days ago. Maybe it is the British ship Celtic Bard, now 97 days out from Hongkong in bal-

much owing to the different conditions last to the Royal Roads, on which 15 which they encountered. At some points per cent, reinsurance is quoted; or it may the water had overflowed the ice and be the overdne British ship Caradoc, 82 the surface of the ice lay a foot or two days out from Kobe for Tacoma, on below the water. On other stretches of the river they made 25 miles a day, while at Selkirk they were snowed in for five days. They get their meals at the Arctic Express posts along the road, and encountered no serious obstacles. Mr. McCurdy will go back in a few days,

after purchasing plies in this city. purchasing a dog train and sup-MURDER AT WRANGEL.

A Saloon-Keeper Shoots and Kills an Indian. News is brought from Wrangel by the

steamer Cottage City, which arrived this morning, of a murder in a Wrangel saloon. The victim was an Indian nam-ed Frank, halling from Klawak, and the of the gallows upon him in a Wrangel prison, is Harry Keishbaum, a Hebrew saloon-keeper. The tragedy took place on Wednesday last, soon after noon.

Robertson,

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

To-day a deputation waited upon John

L. Beckwith, commission agent, John-son street, and asked him to become a

candidate for alderman for the Centre

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

winding up is a voluntary one and affidavit of Mr. W. J. R. Cowell

tation believe his will be one of

Keishbaum was tending bar in his saloon when an Indian entered and ask-WAR

ed for liquor. There were several white men in the saloon, and being fully cognizant of the penalty should he be found selling liquor to the Indian, the

Agreed Upon Restrictive Measures To Be Adopted

New York, Dec. 28.—A despatch to the World from Rome says the World correspondent has secured from a delegate the result of an anti-anarchist conrecently held here, whose proto be established at Berlin, consisting of nine members — German, Austrian, French, English, Italian, Russian, Swiss, Belgian and Dutch. This bureau will Belgian and Dutch. This bureau will go at Sagua la Grande. correspond direct with all the police of The Spanish transport Minchon sailed Europe, and will be represented in each for Cadiz to-day with 2,400 troops.

the ton. Several veins ramify on the property, which is owned by Tacoma capitalists. The mine is located in the eastern part of Pierce county, at the foot of Mount Tacoma, on Canada creek. The formation in the district is practi-cally identical with that in the Cornwall copper fields, and the ore can be mined very cheanly would most desire. It is a mistake to associate style with high prices. It does not ? very cheaply. cost any more to cut a CONVICTED OF PERSONATION. garment to fit than to "Pushers" for Turnerites at Recent Alberni Election in Trouble. cut it badly. It is sold by all up-Parksville, B. O., Dec. 28.—(Special.) —Two men have just been convicted here of personation at the recent elec-tion. They were fined \$100 and given to-date dealers and has a Shorey's Guarantee Card in one of the pockets of each garone day's imprisonment. ment which means VERMONT SENATOR DYING. Satisfaction or your Washington, Dec. 27 .- Senator Mormoney back. See that rill, of Vermont, is seriously ill with an youget Shorey's make attack of grippe, complicated with lang and heart trouble, and his death, it is and take no other. said, is only a matter of a short time. SWITCH ENGINE BLOWS UP. Springfield, O., Dec. 28.-An Ohio & outh Western railway switch engine J. PIERCY & CO. blew up this morning and five men were njured. Fireman Welch and Engineer hallinger are very seriously hurt. Wholesale Dry Goods IRON PLANT DAMAGED BY FIRE. Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 28.-The large iron plant of Semet, Solvay & Co., Ens ley City, was damaged this morning by fire to the extent of two hundred thous-SHIRT AND CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS. and dollars; no insurance. Otto Must, a workman, was killed. Full lines of Winter Underwear, Clothing, Top Shirts. Fur Robes and Fur Caps. INJURED AT A FIRE. 25, 27, 28 and 29 Yates St. small stores, causing a loss approximating one hundred thousand dollars. Several per-sons were injured, Fireman Robert Green being in a serious condition. CHRISTMAS IN EUROPE-'98. SAYS M'EWEN IS A FAKIR These verses were received too late for ublication in Saturday's issue: Loud spake the King of the North Loud spake the King of the North "Battle must cease Speed the white-winged one forth Bearer of peace; Armies of Europe, ground arms, break ranks, and dismiss-Back to the loom and the plough, and hearken to this: Peace, labor and profit be yours, mine be the pain Joe Parks, of This City, a Hypnotic Subject, Havana, Dec. 27 .- Capt. Gen. Castellano issued an order this morning per-mitting the display of Cuban and Am-Who Made Faces to Order, Talks Out of School. erican flags inside the line of Spanish jurisdiction. An order will be issued to-Peace, labor and pront of the pain the pain Of guarding the world, for honor and not for gain." night to close all cafes at 10 p.m. Four-teen persons were wounded yesterday by people who fired different kinds of wea-Says McEwen Is a Fakir of the Worst Type and Tells How His Seances Are pons in the streets. Over the snow This hiss of a hidden word Whispered low. Carried On. A FATHER'S THREAT. New York, Dec. 27.—Frank Nulty, the young man who shot his sweetheart, Mamie Remley, in this city on Christ-mas day, because she jilted him, and put two bullets into his own head, was till clima traditionary when the city of the "Peace for a time, till a million slaves Build me a road to the sea o'er a million Joe Parks, formerly a runner for the graves. Time, time is my need Time-and peace-and speed Tho' on the Black Sea and Baltic my navy Dawson hotel and one of the subjects used by Prof. McEwen in his hypnotic performances given recently in this city, The bar of the sea and barter my navy
floats
What good? when the men of Chittin come down in boats
Time, give me time, till I build to the Greater Sea.
To an unblockaded port where passage is and who has been acting in the same capacity during the Vancouver and Seattle engagements of the performer, appeared at the Seattle police headquarfree-Then China first is mine-and then the for Prof. McEwen's arrest. To a re-porter of the Seattle Times he said that McEwen was a faker of the deepest Shall see the grim two headed eagle flag un-And England—yet for a little runs thy lease Time I must have—and peace."

dye; that he intended skipping to Port Townsend, leaving behind him five men lownsend, whom he had brought here as a part of his show without paying them what he owed them. The police told him that they had no authority for enforcing pay-ment of givil datas so it is likely the ment of civil debts, so it is likely that Parks will sue McEwen for what he

"McEwen is an out and out faker," said Parks. "If you notice at the very opening of his entertainment he invites morely to compare the audient of the audien praises sing; se me, but praise with fear-I am the only King."

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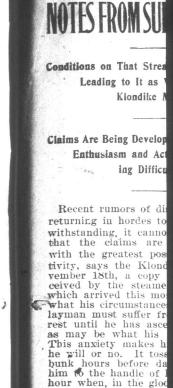
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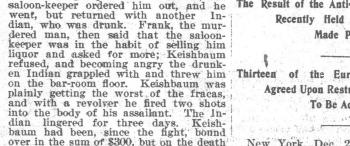
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Shorey's Clothing



hour when, in the winter, muck, gray indistinguishable. with faint hearts, have already sunk on majority, perhaps, are confident. But no o peculiar arduousne opening a claim Sulphur creek, for feeling that the me are doing all that men one of the question the future of the city No. 30 above is now the lips of those chances. We hear we did. and far l VICTORIA, B.G. below the writer a quarter in dirt the dump. From drift, however, the are still on the rin ood reports have below, but have be Some experience on 33 and other cla which as yet have it must be remember bottom is very wid and the location of matter of serious diffi At 8 below severa sunk. One is down veal more than good several laymen are erate with the laym diagonal line across Between 7A and parties are sinking, sink. Around disco work is going on tinues a blank, i ous holes perforat esque exterior. Fr middle of the 't numerous, but no be learned of. The boys at 16 ab thusiastic and myst pect of 17, much a layman of five feet of Then spake the Little Tin God: "Hark to my word, I hold the balance and rod I hold the sword-. Mine is the power and glory, vengeance is

about 20 cents, but dirt. One of the lays rim gold, and are g to a line with 17's On 23, 24 and 2 laymen are at work worth mentioning h as can be learned. on 24. sunk rather there are prospects on 25 have failed of the upper part of subject of nei



Nothing Found That Would Lead to the Iden-

tity of the Lost Vessel -- Damage

on the Skeena.

Far away on the inhospitable shores of

be the overdue British ship Caradoc, 82 days out from Kobe for Tacoma, on which 50 per cent, reinsurance is quoted.

These are the only missing vessels that are likely to be in that part of the sea. Among the drift discovered by the Indians was a piece of deck planking and half of a wooden globe marked with the latitudinal and longitudinal lines, some new lumber, which, in the opinion of the

Indians, was thought to be some of that jettisoned by the storm-bound Spin-away and other lumber carriers off the

Cape some time ago, was also found along the West Coast of the island. Alliance, Ohio, Dec. 28.-Fire early this morning destroyed several The weather has been very stormy of late on the Queen Charlotte Islands, and heavy snows have fallen.

The Willapa brings news from the Skeena of damage wrought by the heavy storms which have raged of late in the north. Heavy tides have swept up the DISORDERS AT HAVANA

Skeena and carried away portions of the cannery and other wharves. Heavy snow has also fallen in this vicinity

still alive tod y. When the girl's father learned that Nulty might not die he ex-claimed fiercely: "I hope to God he lives. If he does, the police, God, law and religion may go to the winds. I'll kill him. He shall never go to the electric chair."

HAPPENINGS IN HAVANA.

Havana, Dec. 28 .- Patrols of American troops made 30 arrests for misde-meanors last night and turned the culceedings had previously been kept secret. First—An international bureau of po-lice for the surveillance of anarchists is to be established at Berlin, consisting of Corman. Austrian, here. She left 200 tons of rations at here. She left 200 tons of rations at Matanzas and the remainder of the car

The Result of the Anti-Anarchist Conference Recently Held at Rome Is

Made Public. the European Powers Have

RUSSIAN TRAVELERS AT 'FRISCO eople to come up out the audience only King," But the listening Rhine did hear A word of doubt; Word not meant for human ear The world about. "Peace! yes peace for a time, till I free my land to act as subjects. Well, sir, do you know that he has fifteen or twenty fel-San Francisco, Dec. 27.-Among the passengers on the steamer China, which lows stationed in the audience, who come up immediately. He promises those fel-Grand Duke Cyril of Russia and his up immediately. lows \$1.50 a night, and they are to as-sist him in his entertainment. The auaides, Lieuts. Caussean and Couze. The Grand Duke, who is a cousin of the From the cursed gangrene of the Socialist dience thinks the subjects are citizens Time, is my need I call for ships, but the rebble refuse me gold And the young men leave me—and I for-sook the old— Time, is wy need I call for ships, but the rebble refuse me gold Time, is my need I call for ships, but the rebble refuse me gold Time, is my need I call for ships, but the rebble refuse me gold Time, is my need I call for ships, but the rebble refuse me gold Time, is my need I call for ships, but the rebble refuse me gold Time, is my need I call for ships, but the rebble refuse me gold Time, is my need I call for ships, but the rebble refuse me gold Time, is my need I call for ships, but the rebble refuse me me—and I for-ple see The Hohenzollern spirit still doth shine in me: Czar, is on his way to St. Petersburg, of the town, and some of them are; but having nearly completed a tour of the world Lord Charles Beresford and Sandford B. Dole were detained and probably will arrive on the next vessel from Honolulu. me: Then with my army will I wipe away the DEWEY'S NEW POSITION. "I joined McEwen at Victoria three weeks ago. He evidently thought I was good at making faces for people to laugh Washington, Dec. 27.-Admiral Dewey is now the senior officer of the American Of that one drop of English blood within my vein. England, beware-I owe thee much of old. But-time I need-and gold." at, and induced me to come along with at, and induced me to come along with him, offering me \$12 a week and trans-portation. You may have noticed the funny acts I did. Why, say, in that scene where they make the funny faces I was the whole thing. Was I under hypnotic influence? Well, I should say navy, having reached that position with out congressional action through the re-Then there spake La Republique: "Peace let it be; Turn we yet the smitten cheek Nous sommes trahis. Chalk cliffs of Dover, smile on, for this tirement on Sunday last of Admiral Bunce. He will continue to hold that distinction until the 26th of December next year, when he will go upon the retired list, unless congress excepts him from the operation of the law, and after I was just as accountable for what time you win; But wait, as we wait—and wait you also was doing as I am now, and was makmaking him admiral of the navy pro-vides that he may hold that office in ing those faces in order to earn by bread Till the shrouds of your pride by the fates "McEwen brought nine fellows here shall be knit And Alsace and Fashoda in blood shall be active service without age limitation. with him and wanted to leave five of us here while he took the other four and writ. But the sluggish Seine o'erheard, Low but clear, Still the old familiar word Of panic fear. "Peace! yes peace for a time, and after! what comes then? Money we have, and armies, but where are the men? Time-time is our need-Time-and men to lead. DUELS IN HUNGARY. went over to Port Townsend for a three nights' show." One of Parks's asser-tions against McEwen is that the young Buda-Pesth, Dec. 28 .- The first of the ducis arranged between M. Horansziky, member of the lower house of the Hunwoman who went to sleep in a local store window was put under the ingarian dict, and his seconds, and the seconds of Baron Banffy, the Hungarian premier, growing out of the dispute still unsettled between the principals, took place to-day between Baron Fejervary, fluence of cocaine prior to taking the sleer. Time-and men to lead. 'Midst traitors and army spies, and Zola.

Bragg spoke briefly to the motion, and regretted that Ald. MacGregor had not seconded it. The latter rose to say . F. that he would support the motion, as he sympathized with the residents of the Horne, J. W.; E. B. Paul, S.D.; Jas. Shaw, J. D.; B. Heisterman, S.S.; R. Drake, J. S.; W. F. Carey-Pope, I. G.; F. Stockholm, tyler; F. Berry, secre-tary; J. B. Lovell, treasurer; organist, W. Panell; dir. of ceremonies, Wor. Bro. North ward.

Ald, Phillips wanted to be sure of the matter and not be precipitated into a lawsuit, and Ald. Humber was moved to speak for the North ward. "This ques-tion must go ahead." he announced. Ald. Kiusman didn't believe in under-taking lawanita but he would support he announced. taking lawsuits, but he would support the motion. It carried unanimously. Owing to the motion which was passed at the last meeting of the council otherwise disposing of the matter, Ald. Williams withdrew his motion regarding ndments to the municipal act to permit the city to pass a curfew by-law A motion of Ald. MacGregor looking

to the selection of a suitable site for a new fire hall near the Cadboro Bay road junction came up. It was suggested that the fire wardens should report to the council before closing a bargain for such a property. Ald. Bragg thought, as the life of the present council had almost expired, the matter should lie over for the consideration of the new council.

The solicitor stated that the solicitor for the appellants had promised a conveyance of the Yates street property this Ald. Wilson said it was cruelty to animals to force, the department to distance they are at present run the forced to do to reach fires in outlying The fire halls are bunched districts. and some of the suburban portions of the city practically unprotected. He thought no time should be lost in securing a site in the direction of Oak Bay. Humber didn't believe in moving the hall out so far, and Ald. Phillips thought that the matter should be laid over for the next council. Ald. Hum-

phrey pointed out that the present buildng would have to be vacated at once motion instructing the fire wardens to select a lot and report to the council then passed, and the council adjourned. A SLOCAN SHIPPER.

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The Dardanelles Silver and Lead Mine on a Shipping Basis.

W. J. Tretheway, managing director of the Dardanelles mine in the Slocan, arrived in the city last night to attend the meeting of the company, which was held in the office of Messrs. Tupper, Peters & Potts this morning. The renames on the ballot paper for 1898. Mr. Justice Walkem this morning made an order for the winding up of the Vic-toria Metallurgical Works, Co., Ltd. port which he presented to the direc-The tors was most encouraging. The Dar danelles is no longer a prospect, as the manager said to-day, but a shipping mine, four carloads having been shipp during the last ten days to the United Smelting Company at Great Falls. Ship ments will continue steadily all winter, and it is now only a question of time before the property becomes a dividend payer.

There are at present 18 men employed on the property, and the shaft is down a distance of 437 feet. In the bottom of a distance of 457 left. In the bottom of the shaft there is eighteen inches of clean galena exposed across, showing on-each side of the shaft. The vein is more persistent as depth is attained, and the eighth level has been started at 420 feet. The specimens from the seventh level ren 150 ounces silver and 50 rec feet. The specimens from the seventh level ran 150 ounces silver and 50 per ran 150 ounces silver and 50 per lead, and the ore at the eighth level is even superior to this. The ore chute is encountered at the 50-foot level, chute is encountered at the 50-1001 level, and the vein at that point is more per-sistent than at any point that has been opened, there being two feet of clear galena exposed and one foot of mixed

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material. The Dardanelles is situated five miles McGuigan station, on the line of

country by special agents. All the states represented will contribute equally Thos. to the maintenance of the bureau.

Second-The European governments are to negotiate for extradition treaties governing anarchists. Anarchists are defined, as all those who make a public profession of anarchist faith, who are ound in possession of anarchist publica. Geo. Glover. At the conclusion of the ceremony Wor. Bro. Geo. Glover pretions, bombs and letters of an anarchistic character, and all members of ansented a beautiful Past Master's jewel to Wor. Bro. A. Maxwell Muir as a archist societies. A person convicted of an anarchist crime will be punished actoken of appreciation of services rendercording to the law of the country where ed during the past year. Bro. Muir rethe crime is committed. Anarchist sponded in fitting terms. The Grand Master and officers retired and the journals are to be placed under their circulation interdicted and editors, newly installed closing the lodge, the brethren repaired to the supper room, printers and distributors proceeded against as anarchists. All proceedings where a very pleasant evening was against anarchists are to be conducted in secret. These decisions were accept-Queen and Craft, M. W. Grand Master, ed by the delegates from Germany, Aus-tria, Russia, Italy, Turkey, Spain, Por-tugal. Sweden, Denmark, Montenegro, Servia and Roumania, but England, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, M. W. Grand Lodge of B. C., Newly Installed Master, Immediate Past Master, Newly Installed Officers, Sister Lodges, Visiting Brethren, Sick and Distressed Wheresoever Dispersed. The supper ended by singing "God Save Luxemburg and Greece rejected them. It is probable that the ultimate result conference will be the establishment of an international police bureau.

BLISTERED BY DOCTORS On Monday, January 9th, nominations for the municipal elections will be held, and on the following Thursday the elec-

For Heart Disesse Without Help-Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Relieves in Fifteen Minutes. tions will take place. As the time for nomination and polling approaches, in-

terest in the event seems to increase, and candidates are still coming to the Mrs. O. Ward, of Magog, Ont., was great sufferer for years from heart isease. Physicians blistered her and lisease. Last night an organization meeting of the supporters of Mr. Morris for mayor gave her other treatments without re-She read in the papers of the lief. held at the committee rooms on glas street. There was a large wonderful cures made by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. She procured a bottle of it. Fifteen minutes after minister of national defence, and Count Karolina. Pistols were used, but the Douglas street. There was a large turnout, and his friends are sanguine over the prospects of that gentleman in encounter was bloodless the first dose she had relief. Before taking this remedy she had constant M. Banffy's second, M. Garjari, and M. Horansziky's second, M. Zemore, fought a duel with swords. At the first encounthe coming election. Sub-committees were appointed, and other arrangements made for the canvass in Mr. Morris's of suffocation and fluttering, evere pains about the heart, and spells and severe ter M. Zemore was cut on the head. After his wound had been bound up the duel was resumed and Zemore was again severely wounded in the head. The secwas so weak that the act of sweeping the floor caused her to faint. continued using the remedy unt She until she onds then stopped the fighting and a rehad taken six bottles, and to-day she is as well as ever she was. conciliation ensued.

Ward. Mr. Beckwith promised to give the matter consideration, and the depu-Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & A PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT. the

IS IT ANOTHER CANARD?

The concert given by Mr. Sydney Morse in Institute hall last evening was not as well attended as the management The report given in the Colonist this morning that Mr. A. W. Neill, member-elect for Alberni, has again resigned cannot be verified. Nothing is known of the matter by the premier or the members of the cabinet. The Colonist has it that the new member for Alberni could have wished and as the excellent uality of the entertainment deserved The programme was made up for the most part of ballads. There were twelve numbers in all, and of these Mr. Morse contributed five. The Misses Lugrin gave a duet, Kucken's "The Swallows," and Miss Nellie Lugrin sang Bishop's "Should He Upbraid." Mrs. Janion con-tributed Adams's "Island of Dreams," has it that the new member for Alberni resigned to avoid being unseated for bribery, alleging that one of Mr. Neill's friends, who was in custody, was released by Mr. Neill paying the fine so that the man was in time to vote. Not a Mr. E. A. Powell supplied a violin solo article of evidence in substantiation of Mendelssohn's "Andante aus Concert." and the obligato for one of Mr. Morse's solos. Mrs. Walshe-Windle played a his assertion can be found in Victoria. THE FOUNDATION OF HEALTH.

pianoforte solo, and the Douglas Man-dolin Club gave several selections. An-Medical journals endorse and physicians other concert will be given by Mr. Morse, assisted by Vietoria amaprescribe Abbey's Effervescent Salt. The daily us of this standard English prepara- teurs, to-morrow evening. This will be

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THE RING. The Welsh-Hill Contest.

and Jews, Where shall we turn for leaders and whom Vancouver, Dec. 26. — (Special.) — The Welsh-Hill contest, which was pulled off in this city on Christmas eve, resulted in a flasco. In the fifth round Hill pulled off his gloves and the referee, "Kid" Kir-win, of Seattle, promptly gave the bout to Welsh. The athletic contest took place in the Drill Hall and a large number of men were present. The "go" of the evening was between Young Hill, of Victoria, and "Kid" Welsh, of Australia. Hill was com-pletely out-classed and gave the servet

Where shall we turn for leaders and whom shall we chose?
Revenge would we have, and empire and naval power.
Roulanger dead, where now is the man of the hour?
Sold by the press and army and powers that be.
Is France yet France? and her people. would they be free?
How shall we raise our flag which trails low in the dust?
Ah, we must wait for the men we can trust. "Kid" Weish, of Australia. Hill was com-pletely out-classed and gave the secret away when he quit in the fifth round, remarking to the press representatives that Weish was making it too hot, "when they had agreed to let it go until the tenth." It was a contest for points, pre-sumably, and Weish won all round. He fit Hill when and where he liked. Hill is the prettier boxer, but Weish is more of a fighter and he will yet be heard from in higher ranks. He is an aggres-sive fighter and has a peculiar knack of taking what punishment is coming on his elbows and shoulders. Nimble in limb, he gets away, then returns with a rush and has the ability of drawing out an oppon-ent's guard. trust. Berlin and Aibion false, we meet again. But. Time we need-and men. Spake then the Queen of the Sea: "Ye go too far, Leave now the choice to me Of peace or war. sace have I granted ye freely, the long day peact Peace day past, But be it for rest or riot, night comes at Take heed lest your daytime curses come home this night Taunt me no more, for my right arm aches for the fight." Heard the Mersey, Clyde and Thames

ent's guard. The contest was not worth reporting by along the shore Which the seagirt island hems-A muffled roar. "Oh, we are almost weary of peace. mother Queenrounds. After preliminaries Al. Scurry boxed

After prelim'naries Al. Scurry boxed Tom Quinn, of Liverpool, Eng. Again it was an out-class, for the Englishman fail-ed to come to time in the fifth round and was counted out. Scurry had his man going in the second round and simply played with him. The fake was too ap-parent and the men were jeered. Quinn talked all the time and occasionally ap-pealed to the referee, Sid. Mitchell, who was very impartial. Quinn was on his knees when he was counted out, and appeared to be only too glad when he heard "10." The whole affair was tame and it will take a Fitzsimmons-Sharkey match to again draw a crowd in Vancouver. Tin-horn sports had better steer clear of Van-couver in future. The people have been sold too often. mother Queen-Patience and peace we have practised full long I ween-Time; of time what need? Let the full ve'ns bleed-We have ships and men and gold-the time is at hand, For our fishermen call for help from New-foundland; Our traders call for justice from the China Sea-Speak ye, then, sneak ve. and guickly.

Speak ye, then, speak ye, and quickly, which shall it be? Peace without honor grows putrid, better by far Pay them the fruits of their labor. Mother give war-When we must fight, delay is but a crime And-all they need is time." -M.

R. P. McLennan, of Vancouver, and Au-lay Morrison, M. P., New Westminster, says the Klond'ke Miner of Nov. 18th, will leave Dawson early next week for the coast and expect to eat their Christmas dinner at home. t the threatened attack of parts This same treatment will cure hours in a few hours. Sold by Always avoid harsh purgative pills. They first make you sick and then leave you constipated. Carter's Little Liver Pills re-gulate the bowels and make you well. Dose, one pill. On 27 and 29 that inferred from the

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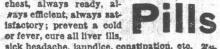
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NEWS OF VANCOUVER. Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 28.-(Special.) -It is reported that the Cleeve Canning Co, will remove its works from New Westminster to the American side of the line, and instructions have been sent from England to acquire a site. Capt. Chichester, who was thrown from his horse in South Westminster last week, had to have his leg amputat-

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locations of 29 and 30, both of which have undoubtedly good pay. And so it goes—right up to the great white King Dome. A friend of the writer on 41 gave all he had been able to learn of results on this one of King

ter on 41 gave all he had been able learn of results on this one of King d Courtney's claims, and ended by ing their he could not be sume that to learn of results on this one of the same kind, or any ven stores of the same kind, or any ven stores of the same kind, or any ven stores of the ore could have come. Mr. Gingras is of the opinion that pay streak of information on the l rock of the inner consciousness of Klondike miner is profoundly diffi-t of location bed rock of the inner consciousness of

cult of location. in the winter, and upon breaking Of claims in the 60's, reports pro and con still glide hither and thither, softly as upon moosehide moccasins, but of the stream bed often adhere, until depor ruthfulness of any of them in particu- by the melting of the ice. It would lar deponent sayeth not. Panning in a creek frozen two feet deep is not what it has been cracked up to be. To what extent Sulphur creek is spotted will doubless be pretty well known by Obristmas

Mr. Gingras is superintendent of Meanwhile the trails hold their own with the pay streak in disturbing the peace of the laymen. Freighting to Do-Capt, T. F. Johnson, of Seattle, and now ste minion is rather good now, since the being opened under Mr. Gingras's direc-freezing of the Klondike has avoiled tion. The Gold Standard is one of the the nuisance of the portage around Bear creek hill. The trail up Hunker is good, ore being fairly studded with free gold and there is but one kill, and that a well graded one of about two miles, be-tween Hunker's head and the pup of cross-cut is being run into the side of Dominion. But the Sulphur creek men have not been so fortunate. Those who

took the Hunker trail and turned off at Gold Bottom for the Sulphur ridge, found the trail up that creek anything A large vein of free gold quartz, Mr. but easy, and it was commonly neces-sary to back trip it to Hunker. At the head of Gold Bottom the rise to the Sulphur ridge could only be made with and assays from \$8 to \$10 a ton. Conlight pack, and even this was difficult siderable winter work is being done in Those who preferred Bonanza creek Gingras. he Helm bay district, according to Mr.

Forks, thanks to the transvay enterprise, and a fairly good one to Mc-large shipment of gold from his min's Carmack's Forks; but from that point on to the Sulphur ridge the sledding is Thomson from Helm bay, where she dly a boon even to the long suffering went with supplies for Capt. Dyer's

Builder.

NERVES ALL SMASHED.

Klondiker. The first three miles remind workmen. one of the kalsomined wall of a room in NEE house "on the outside:" the teeth and oe-nails are the principal weapons of Indigestion and Dyspepsia are the Arch Destroyers, but South American Ner-vine Proves the Never-Failing Health comotion, and the air is blue from the expression of the feelings of the freight-

From the Flag road-house to Sulphur a distance of six miles, the hills are gentle, but the bare ridge over which the trail runs is exposed to whatever zephyrs are out for exercise, and we all now what zephyrs at 20 below can do.

Frozen noses and cheeks were frequent week on McCarmack's ridge. Recently, however, Lynch and Davis. of the Sulphur divide road house, and Freen of the Gold Bottom road house, put men to work on a trail up the east-ern side hill of Gold Bottom, which rises gradually along the hill and comes to the divide. The opening of the trail was promised for the 13th, and it is begin-ning to be used. It avoids the roughness of the bottom of the creek and the severity of the final climb at its head. But even when the divide is reached

stopped to examine it, and to their astonishment and joy as well discovered that the piece of rock, weighing between tured like a sieve. It had not been cold erough to work up to the time I left. There is no fear of scarcity of pro-visions at Dawson this winter, but sup-

plies are selling at no small prices at present. A list of the prices current on November 18th was as follows: Flour, 50 pounds\$ 9 00

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steward of the river steamer Ora, last summer, was adjourned for two months by Judge Dugas on November 18th. According to the miners about 600 or 700 men are now en route out to the coast. Between 2,000 and 3,000 will probably come out this winter. evening.

AN ALASKAN METROPOLIS.

Eagle City Will Be the Dawson of the Alaskan Goldfields.

Miners who have just returned from the Yukon basin, and who reached here on the Cottage City this morning, tell a boom now in progress at Eagle The Klondike Miner says:

City. The Klondike Miner says. "Eagle City at the present time is taking so much of the miner's attention taking will endeavor to give a general outline of the city, its sur-roundings, the creeks, and all its advantages. In an interview recently given by a party returning from there over the

ice it says: "Eagle City is so situated, owing to a great bend in the river, that it forms the distributing point for the headwaters of Seventy-mile, north fork of Forty-mile, and includes American and Mission creeks.

"Captain Ray, of the United States army, looking over the country for a

desirable spot to locate government head-quarters, decided upon Eagle City as Mrs. Ellen Butler, 37 Collahie street, the most advantageous site. Using his own words:—'Boys, get in and rustle and start a big city, for this will be the coming city of Alaska.' Carrying Toronto, suffered from indigestion in a severe form for several years, was un-able to eat meat or vegetables, was threatened with nervous prostration as a result of chronic dyspepsia. After out his own words, he made arrange many remedies had been tried and fail-ed, she began using the South American neutrs for barracks and government postoffice to be established, and to-day Nervine. When she had taken three bottles, to use her own words, "I can they are under construction, while fifty bluecoats are to be seen daily building eat anything set before me. and enjoy it without any bad after effects. I think up the government headquarters within the townsite. He further remarked 'that he was going to recommend to congress the building of a road through to the head-waters of Copper river, making this the outlet of that great country, it a wonderful remedy for dyspepsia and nervous prostration." Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & which abounds in mineral and wealth

DR. VON STAN'S PINEAPPLE TAB-"From the latest official government But even when the divide is reached one's troubles are not over. A steep descent is at once necessary into Sul-phur and runaway sleds are not infre-quent. In the creek bottom a fine trail is found when there is no flooding on the surface, but during the past two weeks this nuisance has been on the in-crease, giving the freighter the alter-

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drifting. We will have to hunt for our bed a few evenings ago from biscovery saw through the mental type preterves of blood for his lead. Shafts and tunnels will be Christmas holidays with his brother-in-for his lead. Shafts and tunnels will be christmas holidays with his brother-in-tured like a sieve. It had not been cold from the reception and entertainment dancer until at last he sinks exhausted he had from his friends, he decided to signalize his return to the reserve by to the floor, in a state of semi-consciouslining the members of the tribe. ness, the only indication of life being the spasmodic gasps for breath, accom-The invitations were not of the R. S. V. . P. variety, for well the chief knows that Indian ideas of conventionality permit panied by groans, as of a man in the

Indian ideas of conventionality permit no declining of such honors, excepting in the case of extreme illness. The council room was thronged by a merry, no declining of such honors, excepting in the case of extreme illness. The dusky audience, early in the evening, while here and there, later in the pro-they may observe phenomena hardly less ceedings, when the thunder of the tom-toms and the shouts of the guests, had remarkable in the little cluster of Indian dwellings across the harbor. By proclaimed the ceremony in could be seen the faces of the whites. his own exertions each performer seem ed to be able to induce a mental condi ed to be able to induce a mental condi-Two fires had been kindled, one at each end of the building, and the smoke tion in which he was entirely oblivious to his surroundings and the spectacle to his structuring, and the spectators in the roof, or into the eyes of the spectators. The Indians, from long association with smoke-eye, never heed the reek, but the whites suffered

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the performance will be repeated and participated in by the tribesmen from Cowichan, Saanich and Quamichan, as visibly, and ever and anon were forced to wipe their tears away. The savory to wipe their tears away. The savory dishes with which the chief regaled his people were cooked on the western fire, well as by members of the Songhees nation. and about this in the early part of the evening the guests crowded eagerly. A larger fire blazed merrily at the other end of the room, and it was about this A TWO POINTED QUESTIONS ANS-

What is the use of making a better

that the dancing took place later in the article than your competitor if you can The host described last night's dance not get a better price for it? as a "Dance of Sorrow," but the explan-Ans.-As there is no difference in the ation was hardly necessary, for the dole-

ful chanting of the dancers and of the audience indicated plainly that it was on a single sale they will be much no occasion of joy which was being cele-brated. For some time before the dancer How can you get the p How can you get the public to know

took the floor he or she indulged in the your make is the best? most lugubrious wailings, accompanied If both articles are brought prominentby swaying of the body and the sympa-

thetic crooning of the onlookers, who ly before the public both are certain to be tried and the public will very quickly pass judgment on them and use only

better one. This explains the large sale of Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy. The people have been using it for years and have found that it can always be depended a. They may occusionally take up some fashionable novelty put forth upon. with exaggerated claims, but are certain to return to the one remedy that they know to be reliable, and for coughs, colds and croup there is nothing equal to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

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MEETING OF SEALING MEN.

A meeting of the owners of the sealing schooners was held in the board of trade rooms this afternoon. Mr. Seabrooke, of R. P. Rithet & Co., occupied the chair, and a large and representative gathering of owners and agents was ruesent. Some correspondence from Capt. J. G. Cox, who is now at Washington watching the sealers' interests, was read and a discussion followed. The meeting, which was still in session at the time of going to press, will also consider the advisibility of sending the

SENATOR MORRIL'S FUNERAL.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.-Arrangements for the funeral of the late Senator Morrill, of Vermont, are now completed. The services will be con-ducted by Rev. F. B. Leavitt, of All Soul's Unitarian Church. The interment will be at Stratford, Vt.

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Canners announce to-day that they will not operate if the proposed regula-tions go into force. 'They will remain closed until 1900 closed until 1900.

Wm. Farrell has resigned as manager of the Yorkshire Guarantee Co. to se-come agent of the Bank of Hamilton,

which is about to open here. YOU SHOULD KNOW

What Hood's Sarsaparilla has power to do for those who have impure and impover-ished blood. It makes the blood rich and Isned blood. It makes the blood rich and pure, and cures scrofula, sait theum, dys-pepsia, catarrh, rheumatism, nervousness, if you are troubled with any allment caused or promoted by impure blood, take Hood's Sarsaparilia at once.

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

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Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortu-nately their goodness does notend here, and those who once try them will find these little pills waluable in so many ways that they will not be wil-jing to do without them. But after all sick head



Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cursit while others do not. Cartor'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 please all who use them. In vialsa 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

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| The Police Board Hold an Open Session at the City Half This | LOCAL NEWS. Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form. (From Tuesday's Dally.) —At his own residence, Frederick street, Victoria West, the Rev. D. Mac- Rae united in marriage of Saturday last | a term of imprisonment. He imposed a fine of \$35. —The returns of the Victoria clearing house for the week ending December 27th amounted to \$615,249. —The heavy southeast gale which rag- | C. Lucas, a Comox baker, is charged by the customs authorities with having snuggled goods from the ships of H.M. navy at Comox. Lucas, who is bread | (From Tuesday's Daily.) Ship Seninole, 1,300 tons, Taylor, | |
| Afternoon. I 190 Two Commissioners Regard Houses of Pros- titution as a Necessity—Magistrate Hall's Views. | Mr. George M. Barlow and Miss Ed'th Millington, both of Victoria. —Bramwell Abraham, who was being searched for by the chief of police, at the request of the former's friends, is still a resident of this city, and is en- gaged in the truck and dray business. He had not writted home for fifteen | on Douglas street, which crashed through a window. Beyond smashing the glass, however, there was no other damage. —Lord Charles Beresford is reported to have reached Honolulu on his way to England from the Orient. He will prob- ably arrive from the islands by the | -James Harris, formerly an engineer in the employ of the C. P. N. Co., died yesterday at his residence, Franklin street. For the last three years he has | Deputy Sheriff Siddall, admiralty court marshal, went to Vancouver on Satur- day and took possession of the vessel, Capt. Taylor says he has a claim for \$3,000 against the ship most of which | Catarrh is Dr. Chase' The hawking tarrh sufferer go to clear his thr marked symptom |

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-The Arion club gave their annual Christmas day concert to the patients of the Jubilee hospital yestermeeting of the police commissioners was need in the mayor's office this after-noom the mayor presiding. After the minutes had been read Mr. Hall asked day. There was a large attendance of patients and their friends. The Arion club sang six choruses and Mrs. Fred. that has objection to one item taken at the last meeting should be noted in the minutes. This was overruled, and the Pemberton and Messrs. H. Kent and R. Worlock contributed solos.

years, hence his brother's uneasiness.

minutes, stood. -Fred. Mills arrived from Winnipeg yesterday and is at the Dominion. He A communication was tabled from the attorney-general, acknowledging a resorought with him about thirty husky logs, and in the course of a few weeks lution passed by the commissioners suggesting that the attorney-general in fuhe and his partner, Mr. Anderson, will leave for Dawson. They will take with ture communicate with the commission-ers direct upon police subjects. He ex-ressed 'hinself as differing from the police' commissioners regarding a subthem about 5.000 pounds of supplies, all of which they will purchase here. ect brought up at a former meeting of -On Saturday evening Mr. R. B. Mc-Micking, the manager of the V. & E. the board.

An application was received and filed relephone Co., was presented with a for the post of chief of police, as the andsome blackthorn walking stick writer believed it was about to become the employes of the company. The staff was suitably inscribed with the names of the donors and recipent, and was vacant.

The police magistrate submitted the following resolution to the board for and bands. The gift was suitably ac-knowledged by Mr. "Micking, who was taken by surprise by the present. Theirs Goodoroval: 1. That the chief of police be notified

that the laws against prostitution and gembling must be rigidly enforced. 2. That the chief of police be instruct--Charles Brouard, the French artist, ed to immediately communicate clause 1 hereof to the police under his control, who is travelling round the world,

is now in this city on his way to Dawand notify them to govern themselves son, has decided upon a novel method of accordingly. raising funds, to defray the large ex-3. That the chief of police he required.

pense which the trip involves. The ting room of the Dominion hotel one week from to-day, to report fully to this board the steps which shall then have been taken in compliance here-In pressing these resolutions, Mr. Hall

said that it seemed to him that instruc-tions of the nature indicated in the its value as a work of art. resolution should not have to be issued -Lootens' Council, No. 5017, Y. M. I that he found upon talking with the chief that that official seemed to think sve elected the following officers for that he could not take any steps to rigidly enforce the law until instructed the first half yearly term of 1898 --President, Thos. Brown; first vice-presi

by the commissioners to do so. He theredent, Lewis Ruelland; second vice-president, Wm. Roarke; recording secretary, fore was obliged to bring the matter be-Joseph Wachter; corresponding secre-tary, Ed. Wall; financial secretary, F fore the board. The mayor said that the chief had always had instructions to enforce the Sere; treasurer, M. Bantly; marshal John Gribben; inside sentinal, Eucho

John Gribben; Inside sentinal, Euchd Bourgeois; outside sentinel, M. E. Mur Droffleimcken wanted to know what was meant by prostitution. "One thing ray;) executive committee, C. Hickey, M. is certain," he said, "if these places are Sweeney, F. Curran; medical examiner, to be shut up it will not be safe for our Dr. Fraser. The po-

girls to go about the streets." The po-lice magistrate in reply said that be -Late arrivals from Skagway and Dyea say that the Canadian government meanth by the term exactly what was meant by the term in the statutes. The mayor also feared very much that is about to post notices, as was done last ear, at the entrance to the Klondike in a city like Victoria, where there was thoroughfares, providing that all men who intend to go into that country must have either 200 pounds of assorted prosuch a large floating population to be

considered, that the course suggested visions and \$500 in cash, or 600 pounds was impracticable. The question of what constituted a game of chance came up, and Dr. Hel-mcken doubted whether the law could all expenses from coast to Dawson. This

will not apply to residents of not be construed to forbid all games of change, but Mr. Hall pointed out that Klondike, but all such will be compelled to be identified and must have money enough to pay their expenses on the way. Copies of the proclamations have amendments had been made since which covered the case. mayor said that the suppression arrived at Lynn canal points and will

of these houses would mean the breeding be posted at once. of houses of assignation and baby farm-ers, as in the "so-called immaculate" berg as in the "so-called immachance forms in the east. Dr. Helmcken spoke as a medical man and pronounced the hawdy house a necessity. If put down the girls of the town would suffer, and there were girls going to church who were no better than the women whom it is now proposed to run out of the town. "He gave a number of cases which had come under his notice as a medical man bearing out his statement." Manustrate Hall said it was evident -On Saturday night Col. Peters, the of the police, as Dr. Helmcken had said Lieut.-Col. Peters, Commander No. 11 that ever since he had been on the board Military District, Esquimalt: the instructions of the commissioners to Pray accept for yourself, officers, non The chief had been that as long as these commissioned officers and men, hearty good wishes for a happy Xmas and proshouses were conducted in an orderly manner they should be unmolested. The perous new year. GENERAL HUTTON. police commissioners therefore stood be-tween the law and" its enforcement. When the speaker had put his views be--Hitherto it has been the custom on the day following the 24th of May, fore the chief of police the latter had said that if those were the magistrate's Christmas and New Year's, to allow those arrested for drunkenness on those days opinions he would see the other commis-sioners, and ascertain if they shared to go without coming up formally There was a considerable portion This year, however, the rule was trial. of the population making a living by not observed, and there were several of the criminal code, and the atfenders before the magistrate this morntitude of the commissioners was one of ing to answer to the well-known charge countenance of them. He refused to One of these was a Japanese, and he was fined \$4.50 or nine days' imprisontake such a responsibility. The instances ment. Another was charged with which Dr. Helmcken' had given proved that he was wrong in supposing that the permission if such houses was a protec-tion to other girls. He differed altoobscene language, and he paid \$5. third was convicted of being not only drunk but of assaulting another man. gether from this view, and he believed many young men were led astray by the For the first offence he was fined \$2.50 and for the assault \$5 or ten days' im prisonment. A Cowichan Indian, who had also been imbibing, was allowed to facilities which are afforded for mingling with prostitutes. The mayor warmly retorted that there go without a fine, owing to the fact that he had a couple of children at home with were certain laws which in justice to the community could not be rigidly enforced. no one to look after themouse no ed out? Far from it. Instead, they li-cense these houses, a step of which he did not approve, but he could not sup-port the resolution, which would drive the people out of town. The police magistrate speeted last night. The rooms were tastefully decorated with evergreens and a large The police magistrate quoted several clauses in the vagrancy act dealing with the same matter which were not enhristmas tree, loaded with toys, sweet and presents dear to the juvenile heart, proved a source of great interest and He, thought the commissioners speculation. Refreshments having been served songs and recitations were renhad no right to substitute their opinions for the laws, which had practically been dered by the children in the most credit-able manner, and al dömestic dialogue was conducted by several of the scholars the course pursued in the past. The mayor: "We instruct them to suppress them if there is any disorderly conduct." to the amusement of the audience. Sev-eral of the gentlemen favored the commagistrate: "The code includes pany with songs and Mrs. Clark accorpanied at the piano. Thereafter bawdy houses as disorderly houses."

ably arrive from the islands by the steamer Aorangi, due on Thursday from Honolulu and the Antipodes.

-The customs officials will commence moving from the old building into their later to the Ross Bay cemetery. new quarters at the rear of the new postoffice building to-morrow. The appostoffice building to-morrow. The up praiser begin moving to-day. They ex-pect to be comfortably settled in the user offices by the beginning of the year. Constable England of the

-Constable Frank Ireland, of the provincial police force, who has been connected with the headquarters staff for some time, has been transferred to Ferine, one of the new towns along the line of the Crow's Nest Railway. He left for his new station last week. -Constable Frank Ireland, of the left for his new station last week.

-Calvary Baptist Church Sunday school hold their annual Christmas tree and entertainment in the church on Thursday evening, when some features out of the ordinary are promised. The Baptist Mission Sunday school in Vic-toria West will have their supper and Christmas tree to-night.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Wm. Alexander took place this morning from the family residence, Lake Hill, to the

the raining residence. Lake Hill, to the cemetery, north of Elk Lake, Rev. R. W. Trotter officiating. The deceased lady was only 26 years of age, and a native of the Saanich district. The deepest sympathy is expressed with her bereaved husband and friends. The pallbearers at the funeral to-day were W. Estes, F. Sharpe, W. Tyner and H. Carter.

ting room of the Dominion noter is ter. adorned with an oil painting from this traveller's brush, and it will be rafiled to reise the necessary funds. The sub-ject is the Colquitz stream, which gives the work a local interest, in addition to tance was by ticket, but the large build

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was so crowded that many who held tickets were unable to obtain admission The sermon was preached by the Bishop, and was worthy of the occasion. The mass itself was very fine, the best singers and musicians in the city assisting. Mr. E. A. Powell played the Ave Maria obligato charmingly, and the solo parts were ad-mirably taken by Miss Sehl and by Messrs. Cave and Moxon.

-Messrs J. E. Lauck and W. Tyrell of Pittsburg, were in the city last week with two citizens of Port Angles, where

the gentlemen named intend steel and tin plate works. Both Pitts-burgers have had long experience, in connection with manufactories of this kind, and say they have secured 2,000 acres of land at Port Angeles, and intend to Saturday. erect a large foundry there. They have secured 99 years option on the Copper turned from Moosehide creek in Island group of iron mines on Barclay Sound and the Trilby and Lucky Lamp group at Rivers Inlet for the supply of the raw material. They have also, securprovisions and \$200 in money, over ed a large body of bog ore at Port Angeles.

museum. The annual meeting of the Chinese Consular- Benevolent Society was held yesterday and the following officers were elected: Wong Shun Lum, of, Kung Woo & Co., president; Lee Mongkow, of Kam Cheong & Co., vice-president; Jew

family. The funeral will take place on Friday from his late residence to the Roman Catholic Cathedral at 9.30, and by John Barneson, of Barneson & Chil-cott, of Port Townsend, and others in the seminole us owners

-A second attempt was made a few sumably for Australia. Some trouble with the owners occurred, and the crew was paid off about a month ago. the thief away.

-Notwithstanding the somewhat fair cargo, including a shipment of sixty cases of dog-fish oil from Skidegate, dren, parents and friends of St. Paul's Sabbath school, Victoria West, turned out, to the Christmas entertainment in Out, to the Christmas entertainment in Christmas entertainment in Skidegate was a comparative which was landed at Comox. The trip, Semple's hall last evening. A supper, an hour's play, an excellent programme pro-vided by the children, together with a visit from Santa Claus, who presented two loaded barks in tow. the prizes, altogether afforded an evening of genuine entertainment and enjoyment for old and young. In recognition of valuable services as church organist, Mr. MacRae presented, on behalf of the management, to Miss Semple a purse.

(From Thursday's Daily.) -News comes from Dawson that the N. A. T. T. Co. have 25 men at work leveloping a fine six-foot seam of hard coal on Coal creek. due here on Saturday.

-The annual Christmas entertainment of Knox church Sunday school was held ast evening at Spring Ridge. Santa Claus was present and officiated at the Christmas tree. A good musical and literary programme was given.

-Lee Gee, the Chinaman committed on a charge of attempting highway rob-bery, came before Judge Martin this morning for speedy trial. The judge considered that a reasonable doubt isted as to the prisoner's guilt and discharged him.

The bark of the sledge dog is again heard in the neighborhood of Wharf -John Wilson, an old offender, was arrested yesterday by Constable Walker for using obscene language and was street, and by night the siren whistles have a rival. A band of thirty of the noisy animals arrived by the steamer this morning charged with an infraction Princess Louise last evening to wait of the public morals by-law. The hear shipment north. the case was adjourned until

-T. J. McNamara, who recently re-nrned from Moosehide creek in the Klondike district, tells of the finding of the complete skeleton of a mastodon on with great care and an effort will made by the finder to dispose of it to the Smithsonian Institute or the British

Astoria yesterday with her cargo on fire. The last word received this after--The S. P. C. A. disposed of purely outine business at their meeting last noon was to the effect that the fire was still burning, although attempts had been hight, the record of cases for the month being presented. The following ladies made to smother it with steam. Lakme carries 3.000 barrels of lime and and gentlemen were elected members; Hon. Mr. Justice Martin, Mrs. Martin, the exact location of the fire cannot yet be determined. The fire was discovered Mr. Alexis Martin, Master, D'Arcy, Mar-tin, Master Carew Martin, and G. T. Cox. The name of Major Dupont was placed on the list of special constables.

Reports were also received from the tons of coal in her bunkers. The Lakme bands of mercy, showing them to be in was about thirty miles off the coast Sat-

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The steam schooner Lakme, from Se

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The hawking and spitting which the ca-tarth sufferer goes through in the morning to clear his throat of the droppings is a marked symptom of this distressing allment.

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that city. The Seminole went to the Vancouver mills to load lumber, pretressing and dangerous disease to h that they can be perfectly cured by use of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, World's most normals use of Dr. Chase's Catarra Cure, world's most popular and most succe cure for "cold in the head," droppin the throat, and acute and chronic ca Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure goes dire the diseased narts heal's the ulcers. Steamer Willapa, Capt. Foote, arrived e diseased parts, heals the ulcers, e choked up air passages, and perm cures catarrh. Only 25c. a box. free. At all dealers. or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

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Dr. Chase's new illustrated book. "The Ills of Life and How to Cure Them," sent free to your address.

Carroll says he is satisfied with the sale Tht Laurada, after undergoing an over-hauling, will be put on the Alaska route. n conjunction with the steamship Elihu Thomson, also owned by the Washington

News was received by Dodwell, Carlill & Alaska Steamship Company. Co of the safe arrival of three of their steamers at Yokohama. The Mon-mouthshire from Portland and the Olym-Late arrivals from Dawson by the steamer Cottage City bring news that mouthshire from Portland and the Olym-pia from Victoria arrived on December 24th, and the Glenogle arrived from Victoria on Sunday. All these vessels had large cargoes of goods, which are being rushed into Japan to escape the new duties to become effective with the first of the year. They arrived in time. The steamer Victoria, of this line, is due here on Saturday several steamers are in winter quarters on the upper river prepared to take advantage of the first rush of traffic. tween Dawson City and Circle City there are reported steamers Arnold and John C. Barr, safe in winter quarters. Steamer Monarch is at Circle City, the

Sovereign is aground in mid-river, and certain of destruction, as are also two Steamer City of Seattle is expected to of the Moran fleet, the Victoria and arrive from the Sound this evening and Tacoma. she will leave later to-night for Skagway and other Alaskan ports. She will have The steamer Laurada was sold by the United States marshal yesterday at Se-attle to satisfy a judgment, and she was a large number of passengers, as pros pectors are now hurrying to the coast finally knocked down, after spirited bidcities to be ready to proceed into the in-terior at the earliest possible moment.

terior at the earliest possible moment. E. T. Page will go north on her as purser instead of C. W. Thorndyke, who has been promoted to a berth ashore. ding from three different parties, to Frank Bell, who, bidding for himself and Sal. Simpson, of the Washington & Alaska Steamship Company, secured her for \$25,100. The other bidders were Hugh Wallace, through Judge Brinker, who bade \$25,000, and C. B. Bussell, who bade \$23,000.

During the high gale of wind which revailed in the Straits yesterday H. revailed M. S. Leander wrenched herself from her buoy, the heavy links of her mooring chain being strained and broken. A high gale was blowing at the time, and she drifted to within a ship's Steamers Cottage City and Danube are due to-morrow from Skagway, the Willapa from Skidegate and northern Brit-ish Columbia ports, and the Queen City length of the flagship before the anchors from Cape Scott and the West Coast. could be thrown out. The warshin Comus drifted from the same buoy few years ago.

The Pacific Steam Whaling Company's attle for San Pedro, with lime, put into ceamer Excelsior, which was reported to have met with a series of mishaps in the North Pacific Ocean, reached Seattle on Sunday, and yesterday left for San Francisco. Her officers state that the steamer's boilers leaked during the voyage north, which necessitated her returning to Seattle.

when the steamer was off the Columbia (From Thursday's Daily. river. - She left Seattle early Saturday When the steamer Danube, which armorning and carried a deckload of 30. rived last night, was entering the pas-900 feet of lumber in addition to fifty sage between Discovery and Trial islands she heard a succession of whistles uiday night when smoke was discovered from some steamer in distress. Soon at issuing from her forward butkhead. | terwards she made out the lights of a After a short examination of her cargo | small steamer some distance away, and Capt. Klitgaard was satisfied that the lime was on fire. The Lakme was headbore down towards her. The vessel was the steam freighter Staffa, which ed for the Columbia river and although a dense fog prevailed she steamed into the while en route to Victoria with a cargo dense fog prevalled she steamed into the harbor without mishap. Steam from the boilers was forced into the hold as soon as the fire was discovered and it is be-winds prevailing the Staffa was in the staffa was as the fire was discovered and it is be-lieved has had the effect of holding the danger of wreck on the dangerous rocks fire in check. A force of stevedores was of that vicinity. The Danube ran ut to work this morning removing the alongside and putting a hawser After about half deckload of lumber and when that is board took her in tow. done an examination will be made to de- an hour the jerking strain proved too termine the extent of the fire if possible. much for the hawser. Another was soon Several who have examined the Lakme put aboard, and the vessel was brought in to the outer wharf, where she is now lying. The C. P. N. Co. will, in all state that the steamer will have to be cuttled before the fire can be subdued. probability, unless some arrangement is made with her owners, libel her for The Lakme is one of the finest steam chooners on the Pacific coast, and has salvage. She is owned in connection with the steamer Fingal in Vancouver. peen considered one of the staunchest and best money-making craft of her kind in North Pacific waters. She ran to Steamer Amur left early this morning Alaska from the Sound last season. Before that she was in the Sound-Califorfor Lynn canal with her hold well filled It is believed here the fire with supplies and her staterooms filled been started by water getting with passengers. She had on board must have been started by water getting with under the hatches and coming in contact goods to the value of \$18,000 made up for the most part of the shipments of Victoria firms. At Vancouver she will The southeast gale which raged yesother load some sugar and terday proved too much for the old which will bring her cargo up to about steamer George E. Starr, and at Port 450 tons. The Amur since being tied up ownsend she abandoned her voyage. has been greatly improved. Luckily, the steamer City of Seattle was cabin accommodation has been built at that port on her way to Victoria, en aid her saloon painted and generally has been built, improved. Among her passengers were Dr. Scharschmidt, the collector of cusoute to Alaskan ports, and the mail. freight and passengers were transferred to that vessel from the Starr. All the toms at Dawson. He took up s dogs. W, H. T. Olive, who is bou He took up sixteen way from Tacoma and Seattle to Towns-end the Starr was buffeted by the gale, end the Starr was buffeted by the gale, and the feeling among the passengers was scarcely one of pleasure. Outgoing Wigg, W. F. Holt and P. T. Bushman,

tee of fifty. The sp excellent order through the meeting opened v tilt between Senator Frior, the little ind gotten in the busine The attitude of the moral reform pre ment. the overwhe leading men expr heartily in accord of the Times. So s ing that the attemp discredit its state such strong marks speaker abruptly te and failed to secure the amendment The mayor occu Barnard acting as ing the chairman comprehensive rep which was proval of the meetin To the Citizens of meeting assemble

Gentlemen,-Your O was referred the resc Hon. E. G. Prior, M. Mr. C. E. Renouf, at held at the City Ha 1898, beg to report as That fourteen name complete the committe ten special committee sub-committee special Hows:

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The doctor thought it would be hard to get sufficient evidence to convict, and bristmas tree was relieved of its burden and the presents were distributed among the children and guests, Mr. J. J. the magistrate replied that the chief and members of the force had told him

Fisher, Victoria, acting as Santa Claus, themselves that they would have no difficulty in proving the matter, -For the first time since his appointother two commissioners were very much ment, Magistrate Hall was this morning afraid that they couldn't pin people down called upon to hear a case preferred by Dr to written or sworn statements. Helmcken could see no necessity for the the officers of the S. P. C. A., for illforbade such treatment of a horse. The case was wentioned in the Times last week, and resolutions if the law places; but he thought the law ought to be changed. the hearing of it was set for this morn-The board is in session as the Times Those who gave evidence

goes to press, the resolution of the po-lice magistrate being fore-doomed to dehalf of the society were Oscar Bass, of the attorney-general's department; A. J. Dallain, president of the society, and Dr. Hamilton, the honorary veterinary surgeon. Mr. Wootton defended the boy,

-The annual entertainment of the Sabbath, school of Calvary Baptist church, always attracts a large au-dience, and the announcement that some John Dempster, and Mr. Crease, hon-orary counsel, prosecuted on behalf of the society. The evidence of the three entirely, new and original features will be introduced at the gathering to-night mentioned concurred in almost every parcular. They swore that the will probably have the effect of putting standing room at a premium. The school. showed signs of being underfed, and in deed was so reduced as to be almost inunder the superintendency of which is, under the superintendency of A. B. McNeill, is in a very flourishing conditions one reason for which is that capable of walking, and totally unfit to carry a boy about delivering papers. conditions one reason for which is that nodern taaching methods in regard to classification, and grading, as practised in the public schools; is followed in the Calvary Sunday school. The presenting of the prizes is therefore instructive, as indicating the actual merit of the schol-ars in the rear's work. In addition to this reathing the will be an interesting containment and the neural distribution They also swore that the animal was cut and bruised over the back and about the mouth, and had evidently been grossly abused. 'The defendant and his father said that the horse had always been fed well and that the wounds on it were due to its falling in the stable In passing sentence the court said that, the case had been proved to his satisfac-tion, and that, had the boy been old entertainment and the usual distribution of Christmas gifts.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

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-When the steamer Cottage City was at Sitka some of the passengers witness-ed a big siwash potatch in the inner site with silver mountings and suitably en_7 village, near the old Alaskan capital. knowledged by Mr. Brackman. ed a big siwash potatch in the inner graved. village, near the old Alaskan capital. krowled

-- Letters received here yesterday from Atlin by Dr. Kinsloe, of Denver, say that severe cold is being experienced at the gold fields. At Atlin City the therwill meter is 25 degrees below zero, while at Discovery it is 36 degrees below.

-News comes from Skagway⁰¹ that Andrew Rorna, of Astoria, Or., for the past year packer on the Chilkoof, trail, was drowned on December 21st by capsizing of a rowboat while making the trip from Dyea to Skagway.

-At the Vancouver poultry show last week two Victorians won prizes. Johnson Graham, of 62 Kingston street, secured first and second for the best special Barred Plymouth Rocks and prizes for the four highest scoring birds. George McCann, Victoria, won second prize for his Barred Rocks.

-At no place in the British dominions, is safe to say, was Christmas day en-The oyed better than among the tars at Esquimalt. General leave was granted, and the marines and bluejackets enjoyed the holiday in their own way. On Mon-day afternoon a football match was guilty. played at the canteen grounds between teams, Fleet vs. Leander. The Fleet

defeated their opponents by 2 to 1. -Mr. T. Geiger, of this city, has just returned from Bennett. During his stay

there he and some others found J. Thompson, a miner, on the ice. He had eaten nothing for some days, and was very much exhausted. The party saw him through a telescope stumbling about on the ice, and rescued him. He could not speak for several days afterwards.

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-Alfred E. Harris, of Vancouver, and Miss Jemima Thompson, daughter of Mr. J. Thompson, of this city, were bride's parents, Green street, in the between 18 and 19 above. Miners took presence of a large number of friends, pede occurred to the gulch and anony Miss Grace Trvine acted as biddements, bede occurred to the gulch and anony Miss Grace Irvine acted as bridesmaid, and the groom was attended by Thomas Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will live in Vancouver.

-Alex. Helart, who recently took 100 fire packing dogs to Skagway, where he and nothing of any great importance has intended to train them for the winter's occurred for some time. The miners Alcazar was ordered from Port Los Anintended to train them for the winter's occurred for some time. The miners Alcazar was ordered from Port Los An-work, has had very bad luck. Seventy of the canines have died of some mys-to the contrary notwithstanding he beanimal terious disease. The dogs cost him \$80 for each landed at Skagway, consequent-ly he sustained a loss of \$5,600. He has a big packing contract from the Candi-an Mounted Police, and intended to use the dogs in that service.

The dogs in that service. The dogs in that service. -Much interest is being taken by min-ing men in the quartz locations being made in the Skagway river canyon, at few miles from town, and location/non-tit. her machinery, on which thousands tices are being stu k ap nearly the end of dollars have been made, manly tireslength of the river. It is said flasts or has also been painted and generally the mominiers of one of the free millthe proprietors of one of the free mill- renovated. The Islander will now ing quartz locations near Skagway is in tied up for some time.

-The members of the Athletic Club in Victoria West have been under obli-gation to Mr. Brackman for numerous favors, not the least of which was the free use of rooms during the year for the meeting of the club. That the boys -The funeral of the late Charles C. appreciate his kindness was proved dur-Pierre, son of T. W. Pierre, took place ing Christmas week, when they waited upon Mr. Brackman at his home and presented him with an address and, a handsome walking stick, ornamented

-Speaking of the branch just opened at Nelson by the Brackman & Ker Co. the Nelson Tribune says: "On Tuesday the Brackman & Ker Milling Company open a branch establishment in this city, so that the company can more conwhich it has built up throughout West Kootenay. For the present the company will have quarters in Turner, Beeton & nia trade. Co.'s warehouse, which it will occupy until a warehouse suitable for its business can be erected. Frank B. Gibbs with the lime. will be local manager for the company."

-Two sailors of the steamer Amur were arrested by Constable Redgrave on Saturday for fighting on the street. One of the men had been discharged from the steamer, but the other is still in the employ of the company, and as the vessel sailed last night and the authorities did not want the man to lose his position, he was allowed to ship. hearing of the charge of assault against him was therefore deferred until January 12th, when the vessel is ex pected to be again in port. The other man came up for trial and pleaded He was fined \$5, or ten days imprisonment.

MINERS FROM DAWSON.

Report of the Death of a Yukon Pioneer-Another Rich Strike. McFadyn, a correspondent of the New York Tribune, and C. Hampton, an Ontarion, arrived from Dawson last night and are at the Dominion. They re port the death of Harry Spencer, a well known successful miner in the Klondike gold fields. He died on Thanksgiving day. He was a partner of Frank Dins. more, who died in San Francisco in No-vember, and W. McPhee. News is also given of a new and very rich find on Victoria gulch, which enters Bonanza and dollars was paid at Dawson on the morning-following the strike for a half

interest in one of the claims. The gulch Mateo she had drifted several hundred miles from the point of her breaking is about four miles long. Dawson, Mr. McFadyn says, is quiet

to the contrary notwithstanding he be-

The steamer Charmer this morning re-

great deal has been spent on her since. She is worth about \$60,000. Receiver

passengers awaiting to take passage to were also among the passengers. Mr the Sound on the Starr had to go by way Potts and Mr. R. Hall, of the steamship of Port Angeles by the steamer Garland on the office, went up to Vanc this morning; she also took the Amur and will return via Nanaimo. mail. The Starr waited until 8 a.m. at

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner ownsend, and then came on to Victoria, arriving at 2:30 p.m. No mail, there-fore, arrived from the Sound to-day. Marning. She arrived from the Sound to-day. Sound to-day. morning. She arrived from the Sound residuay and took on board a number The Starr will leave at 8 p.m., and on homeward-bound Chinese. Friday, if the expectations of the local She was chock-a-block with freight, and, as in agents are realized, the City of Kingston the cases of the other steamers Dyllig will be in service again. to the Orient, all her space has

According to a despatch from San { taken up for several trips to come. Francisco the collier San Mateo on her went around to Esquimalt soon after her arrival there from the British Columbia arrival and anchored for the night. coll'eries reported having passed the Capt. Brady not caring, in steam schooner Alcatraz off Point Con- pest accidents to the ste steamer, to g ception drifting in a southerly direction and beyond the control of her crew,

COWICHAN ELECTION. owing to the fact that her shaft had broken shortly after she cleared the The Electors of That District Return Golden Gate. The Alcatraz left here De-cember 24 for Mendocino, but had barely cleared the heads when her shaft broke, W. R. Robertson to the House.

The bye-election held yesterday in and wind and sea carried her along the coast southward. When seen by the San Cowichan district resulted in the turn of Mr. W. R. Robertson. The breaking His majority over Mr. Herd at the get down. As soon as the San Mateo's reeral election was 64. The returns were Robertson. Sword The United States government has a omenos The United States government has a Cowiehan Station muggling suit against the steamer, and Cowiehan Lake if it wins the price of the sale will go to Uncle Sam. The ship was sold on peti-130 elections

tion of the receiver of the Boston & The returns at the general Robertson, Here Coblic Hill Coblic Hill Schemainns Somenos Cowichan Station Cowichan Lake

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Senator Macdonald the report, and said had practically subm withstanding the fact in existence for two ed this in part to the committee, which and cumbersome. The he spoke as a former and a former alderma took a great interest The first item, regard of the powers of civi was preposterous, as sufficient powers a know what they m that the office of alder "The terms "revision tem" and "continuity o indefinite. The fifth efficient officials, bore that the committee di present officials cam sification. "Permane present officials came sification. "Permanene works" was another streets, water service, in the city works or in permanent. The India tion, too, was a the federal and provin alone, and it was idle t matter in the platform was opposed to day 1 in contract work, Concluding, the ser

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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1898.

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r Laurada was sold by the marshal yesterday at Sejudgment, and she was down, after spirited bidwho, bidding for himself pson, of the Washington & ship Company, secured her The other bidders were e, through Judge Brinker, 5,000, and C. B. Bussell,

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Steam Whaling Company's elsior, which was reported with a series of mishaps in acific Ocean, reached Seattle and yesterday left for San Her officers state that the which necessitated her re-Seattle

m Thursday's Daily.s steamer Danube, which aright, was entering the pasen Discovery and Trial islard a succession of whistles ner in distress. Soon af

THE TIMES VINDICATED Its Attitude on the Question of Moral Reform Heartily Endorsed at the Meeting of the Fifty. Hot Shot From a Number of Speakers For the Laxity of Officials in Enforcing the Law.

> The Report of the Committee Adopted Without Amendment at a Crowded Public Meeting Last Night.

A large and most intelligent audience the committee, showing an average at-of business men and citizens assembled tendance of over 75 per cent. of the A large and most intelligent audience in the council chamber last night at the last meeting for the year of the committee of fifty. The speeches were of an excellent order throughout, and though he moved that the report be received

the meeting opened with an inauspicious and taken up seriatim, which was cartilt between Senator Macdonald and Col., ried. tilt between Senator Macdonald and Col. Prior, the little incident was soon for Prior, the little incident was soon for "That fuller and more extensive powers" gotten in the business of the committee. The attitude of the Times in regard to The attitude of the links in regard to moral reform provoked a spirited argu-ment, the overwhelming majority of the leading men expressing themselves as heartily in accord with the contention of the Times. So strong was the feel-ing that the attempt of one speaker to discredit its statements was met with such strong marks of disapproval that the speaker abruptly terminated his address

speaker abruptly terminated ins autress and failed to secure even a seconder to the amendment which he prepared. The mayor occupied the chair, G. H. Barnard acting as secretary. In open-ing the chairman read the following comprehensive report from the commit-tee, which was submitted for the approval of the meeting:

To the Citizens of Victoria, in general eeting assembled:

meeting assembled: Gentlemen,-Your Committee to whom was referred the resolution moved by the Hon. E. G. Prior, M. P., and seconded by Mr. C. E. Renouf, at the general meeting held at the City Hall on October 27th, 1898, beg to report as follows: That fourteen names have been added to complete the committee. That your committee divided itself into ten special committees, alloting to each sub-committee special subjects as follows: lows:

ows: 1. Charter and Municipal Legislation. 2. Mayor, Aldermen, their qualification, erms of office, duties, wards. 3. Improvement to Streets and Bridges. 4. City Debt, consolidation of debt and eduction of city limits. 5. Railway Connection and Indian Re-erve.

erve. 6. Revenue and Taxation. 7. Internal economy. 8. Waterworks and Sewerage. 9. Special Committee on Mint. 10. Harbor Improvements. That each sub-committee has diligently pplied itself to the task allotted to it. That final reports have been handed in y the following committees: On "Charter and Municipal Legislation." On "City Debt and Reduction of City rea."

And interim reports by the committees And interim reports by the committees on the following: Improvements to Streets and Bridges. Raliway and Indian Reserve. Internal Economy. Mayor and Aldermen, their qualification, terms of office, duties, wards. All of which have appeared in the news-papers and the details of which are known to you.

To you. The other committees have reported pro-gress and asked for further time. That the date for the election of Mayor and Aldermen for the coming year is near of hard

ing power.

or might not involve the entire abolition of the system. Sec. 4, "continuity of office," also passed without discussion, and sec. 5, looking to an efficient official that met similar endergement not be received by the people of Victoria. He repudiated the slander indignantly and thought his reception had been am-

ple refutation of it. Col. Prior, who was loudly called for, said that he had not intended to make any reference to the matters referred to by the last speaker, as they were purely said that he had not intended to make any reference to the matters referred to by the last speaker, as they were purely personal, and the less said about that the better. He would not, however, al-low the assertions made by Senator 'Macdonald to pass unchallenged. He initiated this agitation and was proud of if the outlined the preliminary steps the system being followed in repard to Fort street came in for some criticism, some of the speakers condemning it as unfair to the residents of Fort street. "Permanency in public works," "a more rapid extension of sewerage sys-tem,", "improvement of our water sysit. He outlined the preliminary steps taken, and told of the meeting referred tem," to, and of Senator Macdonald showing annoyance becase his name was not on tem, improved filtration and perfecting its distribution," and "the consolida-ticn of the city debt," all passed without the list. At the conclusion of the meet-ing the senator came to the speaker and

discussion. Sec. 11, "to press for a settlement of the Songhees reserve question," elleited some discussion. Mr. Wilson surprised asked why some of the big property own-ers had not been pūt on the list. "1 know what you are doing," continued the senator, "you are truckling to that dirty working vote." (Loud cheers.) "It is the audience by making a proposition utterly at variance with his professed principles. Recognizing the fact that the reserve question is a burning one, he advised that the license commissionmen like Senator Macdonald who have kept this city back," said the colonel amid cheers. He then gave the record attendance at the different meetings of ers establish a whiskey mill on the re-serve, and the eight full-blooded Indians then would soon die off, when the re-serve would revert to the government. membership, which was in itself a refu-tation of part of the statements of the Ex-Ald. McCandless differed from Senator Macdonald's view that the city last speaker. The committee had al-ready accomplished considerable, and had no control over the question, and said that if it had not been for politics the question would have been setted long ago. The section passed.

long ago. The section passed. The proposal to seek for advantageous connections with transcontinental rail-ways was endorsed heartily, and "that of self-government be granted than are now possessed by the city." Ex-Ald. Renouf, in speaking upon the clause un-der consideration, said that Senator Macdonald's remarks looked like an atways was endorsed heartily, and "that the city's credit shall only be pledged for permanent works," was also passed. Sectons 14 and 15, "to levy all taxes fairly and according to the benefits which those taxed derive," and "day labor on

tack of spleen. He thought it was a wise thing that the committee had not attempted to accomplish in two months what would require four or five months to properly promulgate. He moved that those taxed derive," and "day labor on public works," also passed. When clause 16, providing for the bet-ter enforcement of the law relating to iquor licenses, gambing houses and houses of prostitution, came up for dis-cussion, Mr. Wilson said that a certain portion of the city press had of late drawn the attention of the citizens to an abuse and had attacked the city council and the police commissioners, yet they have never denied it. The article to properly promulgate. He moved that clause No. 1 be adopted. Several gen-tlemen thought an epitome of the present powers of the council should be outlined, in order to allow the audience to vote intelligently. Mr. Renouf in reply said that the general design was to give the other council absolute power overline city council absolute power, exclusive of borrowing money, within the year. in last Saturday's Times, exposing the n cral condition of the city, should bring Mr. Yates asked if a special charter was the blush of shame to the face of these contemplated in these "fuller powers," and the speaker said that the sub-commen. It was a disgrace that one of Vicmen. It was a disgrace that one of Vic-toria's newspapers should be forced to proclaim to the world that our police force is a nonentity. He publicly an-nounced a case in Chatham street which had been brought to his attention, which would disgrace darkest Africa. More than that, burglars operate within a stone's throw of the police barracks, and defied the police. If the saloons were closed at ten o'clock at night one half of the present police force would be able initize was divided in opinion, a minor-ity being in favor of a reform of the general municipal system on the part of the government and of the city working under a general act, while others favor-ed a special charter. Mr. Marchant, who was one of the minority of the sub-com-mittee, and who was called upon to explain the views of the minority, said that he believed in a general revision of

of the present police force would be able to cope with the crime of the city. the municipal act and of working under because what was good for one cor-Mr. Jameson, the next speaker, attack-ed the Times for its article, but loud calls poration was good for another. The same restrictions should be placed on one city as upon another, and no privof "it's the truth," forced him to modify his statements. He didn't think the city ileges should be granted to one that were refused to another. An objection to the special charter lay in the expense which would be entailed in securing it. The deserved the statements that appeared on Saturday. An insulting reference to the editor was received in a manner the editor was received in a manner that discouraged the speaker, and amid cries of "time" he took his seat. effect of the wholesale traders' tax had Chas. Hayward refered to the Times article which was the subject of the

been to drive flourishing manufactories to other cities. It had been the big property owners who had gone to the legislature and asked them to restrict discussion, and asked the audience to suspend their judgment, as the trustees the powers of the citizens of Victoria to tax themselves. "Are you satisfied with the control you have of the police force, gentlemen?" exclaimed the speak-er. (Cries of "No, no.") The people, he said, are taxed to maintain that force,

and a body of commissioners regulate them who are not responsible to the people. The same remark was true of the liquor license commissoners. Full powers should be given the city in all these matters, and the council should be restricted only in regard to the borrow. not be punished? It was a weil known

That the date for the election of Mayor and Aldermen for the coming year is near at hand. That it is essential that the Board of 1869 should be compused of men who are pledged to establish reforms in municipal government on well defined lines: That in the limited period which remains between this and the ninth day of Jan-uary, it is impossible for the committee to erach an intelligent conclusion as to the details of any subpect under their con-"That if rom the information already gath-ered they agree upon the main principles which communication already gath-ered they agree upon the main principles

transactions.

VANCOUVER. Vancouver, Dec. 27.—Geo. Willis has eft home and creditors to try his for-une elsewhere. Willis seems to have well covered Christmas tree began, much left home and creditors to try his for-tune elsewhere. Willis seems to have made a canvass of Hastings street. The affair has created a great sensation here. As a man about town he was hail fellow well met with everybody, but he travelled the pace that kills. Mr. Willis attempted to borrow money at hearly every office on the street, but failing this he turned to his friends. Two intimate friends, it is said, lost \$1,000 each, and church.

several others from \$200 to \$500 each. DUNCAN. Dec. 24.—A very enjoyable evening was spent by the children and friends of the Alderlea Methodist Sabbath In every case the money was obtained through false representations and shady Al'onso Bostainto, a Mexican, was knocked down by a C.P.H. yard engine yesterday and had his arm cut off. school on Friday evening, the 23rd, being their annual Christmas tree and entertainment. A pleasing programme of readings, recitations, dialogues and sing-On Christmas day Mr. H. Bigger was found by the police lying on the side-walk with his leg broken. He had of-fended the landlord of an hotel, who had ing was rendered by the children and choir, also two well rendered solos, "Fair Canada" and "The British Lion," by Mrs. J. Murray Depew, of Vic-toria, which were very much ap-preciated. A pleasing event of the evening was a presentation of an address and a well filled purse of money to Miss Minnie Grassie, the or-ganist of the church, in appreciation of her faithful services rendered. The climax of enjoyment for the children was reached when Santa Claus appearing was rendered by the children and The Board of Trade has passed a resolution urging upon the provincial and Dominion governments the necessity of aiding a branch of the White Pass & Yukon railway from Bennett to the At-

lin country. A committee of the board has been appointed to interview the local members of the legislature regarding the establishment of a government assay of-fice at Vancouver, the object being to appoint a local man and if possible buy the gold brought from the north.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

The New Vancouver Coal Company's

The New Vancouver Coal Company's wharf is finished and planked ready for the construction of the warehouse. The company competition for the Lau-rie bugle, which was won by the Second Battalion of the Fifth Regiment, Canworking its way through the big slide at the Forks in a very satisfactory manadian Artillery, last spring, for the cus-tody of the coveted trophy will take place at the Central Park rifle range on ner. At present there is no anxiety in regard to the safety of the town or the ner. The road from Quesnelle to Stuarts Lake will almost surely be built next season. The petitions show for them-selves what the people wish.-B. C. Min-Saturday next, New Year's Eve. No. 1 Company, New Westminster, will be represented by Geo. Turnbull, W. Sloan, Ralph Wilson, W. Miller and Thomas Cunningham. In the team are two men

ing Journal of the Bisley team of 1899, Turnbull and Sloane, The handsome granite monument to be erected by the Woodmen's Society over the grave of its late member, Mr. H. F. The Inland Sentinel has been informed that in response to the request of a large number of ratepayers Mr. J. D. Lauder has consented to be a candidate for the Clinton, is now almost finished. It is in the hands of Mr. Hamilton, monument

masor, Mr. W. A. McDonald, the genial "Mac" of the C.P.N. Company, was married at St. Michael's church, Van-couver, on Monday evening to Mrs. Car-rie Hemming, who had just arrived from her former home in the Isle of Wight. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will reside on Sixth Stranger masor tions. tory, has gone into partnership with A. J. Colquhoun, of Vancouver, in organiz-ing a school of mines here. Both gen-

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will reside on Sixth avenue. On Wednesday, morning at St. Bar-nabas church, Richard Oddy, of the staff of the Royal City Planing Mills store, and well known as an expert lacrosse player, was married to Miss Lilly Sayer, of Seventh avenue. The groom will be supported by his brother, Thackery Od-dy, and the bridesmaid by her aunt, Miss Lizzie Sayer.
Busimess men in the city are being asked to contribute towards defraying the expenses of a Christmas tree for the

suspend their judgment, as the trustees had instituted inquiries and had been unable to verify the statement. He thought the Times should give the names of these boys to the board, as they would be removed if the statement was found to be correct. Noah Shakespeare took the platform in reply to loud calls, and observed that he thought the proposition before the meeting was a most reasonable one, as it merely provided for the enforcement of laws already on the statute books. If people violated the law why should they not be punished? It was a weil known

s **GALIANO ISLAND.** The changing year has brought us once micro to its greatest day. Old Christmas is here, with its smiling good cheer, with its greetings, its school treats dits presents and joy to the chil-dren, land best of all, its sweet and happy memories of the past to us older ones. Only in one thing does it come

.SORKAMLOOPS.





mon Arm, situated as it is on the main line of the C. P. R., and at least a day nearer to the markets of the northwest and the Kootenays, is destined to be-come an important shipping point for all kinds of produce. It now supplies milk to points between Ashcroft and Revel-

Mr. Anderson reports snow in the Okan-agan and the vicinity of Shuswap, lake in sufficient quantity for sleighing, but no more; and in the lower portion of the country, at Kamloops, etc., it has al-most disappeared, whilst from Lytton down there was none.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Current Quotations on the Local Produce Exchauge.

Fortunately for the fish dealers, the present season is one in which fowl is in consent season is one in which fowl is in con-stant demand, and the call upon the fish men is therefore correspondingly light. The fish stalls are empty. The cause of the scarcity is the bolsterous weather in the Straits and the holidays, the fisher-men not caring to go out. The holiday sea-son is accountable, too, for the firm prices of eggs, for under ordinary conditions, with the liberal supply which is being placed on the market, the price would almost cer-tainly fall. Potatoes are still firm in price and as the supply is light they are likely to advance shortly. mayoralty in the forthcoming civic elec-John Redman, of the Inland Labora-

Fiour-tlemen will be actively engaged in teaching, and this is an opportunity for townsmen to obtain a knowledge of mines and minerals, which seldom presents itself. The first class will be held in Raven's hall, Monday, January 9th. The second lecture of the course will be de-livered by Mr. Redman.—Inland Sen-

| all have up and a manufacture of the state of the | second lecture of the course will be de- livered by Mr. Redman.—Inland Sen- tinel. NELSON. A Miner reporter was informed that it had been decided to shut down the Hall Mines Smelter for a period of about three months. This move was stated to be an outcome of the recent decision of the meeting of 'shareholders' held in London about a week ago, when it was decided to issue depentures for the sum | Rolled oats (B. & K.), TD sack 30 Feed- 136, 14 Hay (baled), per ton 136, 14 Straw, per bale, 50% 75 Middlings, per ton | |
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| 1 | of £60,000, the proceeds of which will be devoted to extensive development | Potatoes, per 100 lbs | |
| | work of the large ore bodies as yet un- | Beets, per ID | |
| , | exploited which are known to exist. During this time the mine would prob- | Cauliflower, per head | |
| | ably cease shipping, hence the closing | 1 UCICINA DEL HUMANAMANAMANAMANA | |
| | down of the smelter. This information, which came from an apparently reliable | Onions, per ID. | |
| | source, was obtained at an hour which | Gherkins, per Ib 03@ 05 | |
| 1 | made its official confirmation or denial | Fish- A HARD IN CHIEF IS | |
| 1 | impossible. It is also asserted that the financial statement issued at the meet- | | |
| | ing of shareholders referred to showed | Oysters (Olympian), per it | |
| į | a profit of £1,000 on the operations of | Oysters (Lastern), per fin | |
| 1 | the company since the last meetingNel- son Miner. | Hallbut, per ID 121/ | |
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Farm Produce-

was reached when Santa Claus appear-ed beside the Christmas tree and distributed the good things among them. Refreshments were served by the ladies during the evening, and all went home pleased and happy.

ASHCROFT. A full head of water is now running through the canal at the dam and is

some distance away, and towards her. The vessel am freighter Staffa, which rudder and broken down e to Victoria with a cargo with the heavy south-west the Staffa was in iling ekon the dangerous rocks inity) The Danube ran putting a hawser on r in tow. After about half jerking strain proved too hawser. Another was soon and the vessel was brought ter wharf, where she is now C. P. N. Co. will, in, all aless some arrangement her owners, libel her, for is owned eamer Fingal in Vancouver.

mur left early this morning. nal with her hold well filled s and her staterooms, filled rers. She had on board e value of \$18,000, made up st part of the shipments of ms. At Vancouver she will sugar and other supplies, bring her cargo up to about he Amur since being tied up greatly improved. Extra mmodation has been built, on painted and generally Among her passengers were midt the collector of cus son. He took up sixteen T. Olive, who is bound to son. Capt. Martineau, F. C. L. Tingley, F. Purous, M. Holt and P. T. Bushman, ong the passengers. Mr. Ir. R. Hall, of the steamship on the up to Vancouver will return via Nanaimo.

oon Yusen Kaisha liner left for the Orient this arrived from the Sound took on board a number bound Chinese. She w with freight, and, as She was f the other steamers pying ent, all her space has been or several trips to come. She d to Esquimalt soon after ber anchored for the night, not caring, in view of the nts to the steamer, to go traits by night.

VICHAN ELECTION.

of That District Return Robertson to the House. election held yesterday in election held yesterday district resulted in the re-. W. R. Robertson. The re-l gave him a majority of 57. over Mr. Herd at the genwas 64. The returns were:

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that from the information anteady gather ered they agree upon the main principles which should be embodied in a progressive platform, and recommend to the citizens the following platform: 1. That fuller and more extensive pow-A. of self-government be granted than now possessed by the city. That Aldermen's functions shall be self-gove That Aldermen's functions shall be g'slative and not executive, and that the fice shall be honorary.
 The revision of the ward system,
 Continuity of office.
 Efficient officials in charge of all pub-e and departmental work and reanonsible and departmental work and responsible the matters under their charge. . Paving the streets under an equitable improvement system. Permanency in all public works. . A more rapid extension of the sewerage system

9. Improvement of our water system. ved filtration and perfecting, its dis-10. The consolidation of that portion of debt that is practicable and may

the city debt that is practicable and may be found advantageous. 11, To press for a settlement of the Songhees Reserve question. 12, To seek for advantageous connec-tions with transcontinental railways. 13, That the city's credit shall only be pledgaé for permanent works. 14, To levy all rates and taxes fairly and according to the benefits which those tax-ed derive. 15, Day labor on public works. 16, Candidates for nundepail honors to

16. Candidates for municipal honors to pledge themselves to the better enforce-ment of the laws relating to liquor licen-ses, gambling houses, and houses of pros-That a scheme of harbor improvements be adopted.

And your Committee ask that the citiin general meeting do declare that will only accord their support to such dates as do accept this platform, and pledge themselves to carry it out so is it lies in their power during their of office. zens in

erm of office. And your Committee ask that further lime be granted them to discuss and ela-orate plans to effectually carry, out the uggestions embodied in the various planks f the platform before mentioned. All of which is respectfully submitted.

CHAS. E. REDFERN, Chairman. G. H. BARNARD, Secretary.

Senator Macdonald strongly attacked the report, and said that the committee practically submitted nothing, notwithstanding the fact that they had been in existence for two months. He ascribseconded. ed this in part to the large number on ittee, which made it unwieldy and cumbersome. The speaker said that he spoke as a former mayor of the city and a former alderman, and as one who took a great interest in civic affairs. The first item, regarding the extension of the powers of civic self-government, was preposterous, as the aldermen had sufficient powers already. He didn't know what they meant by suggesting that the office of alderman be honorary. The terms "revision of the ward sys-tem" and "continuity of office" were also indefinite. The fifth clause, calling for that a man over that age was too old to sit in council, a statement which was efficient officials, bore the suggestion that the committee did not believe the present officials came inder that claspromptly contradicted by that gentleman. Walter A. Morris, the mayoralty can-didate, followed, and drew the distinc-"Permanency of all public sification. was another misnomer, for vorks streets, water service, indeed nothing city works or in the world, was

permanent. The Indian reserve queswas a matter between the federal and provincial governments alone, and it was idle to incorporate the matter in the platform. He personally day labor and believed as opposed to in contract work.

Concluding, the senator said that at close of a former meeting Col. Prior told him (the speaker) that he had not called upon him because he would

exist, but the abuse had reached a stage where a halt had to be called, and these people had to be kept within bounds. In the history of the city there ceive no renumeration, while here they do. Ald. Bragg seconded the amend-Bragg seconded the amendment of Mr. Marchant. A. Wilson thought aldermen who went around to solicit votes should not be had never been so many places devoted to this evil as at the present time, and paid, but those who were waited upon and asked to run should be remunerated. the authorities should be forced to en-Dr. Hanington thought that the ce the law.

Mr. Morris added a few words, and times Victoria had seen had been in the said that if the authorities of the city had been faithful to their duty the comdays when the aldermen were not sal-aried, and Sheriff McMillan believed that the more money the aldermen received the poorer service they gave, and exmittee would not have to put the clause in the platform. Briefly his position in pressed himself in favor of the proposiregard to the saloon keepers was that if he were keeping a saloon he would be the first to insist that the liquor regu-lations should be enforced. In visiting Mr. E. A. Lewis pointed out that about fifty per cent. of the population

of Victoria are working men; that they have the same right to aspire to muniboys incarcerated there. The house of prostitution should be kept in check, cipal positions that a rich man bas, and that to cut off the salary attached to the office would practically preclude the "and will, or we'll know th why," exclaimed the speaker. the Rev. J. C. Speer was loudly called for by the audience, and said that he was laboring men from it. Sheriff McMillan would not work for nothing, and if the sheriff had to lose two days a week and were a laboring man he would talk dif-

present not as a minister of the Gospel, but as a citizen and as a Briton. He dwelt upon the advantageous situation Shakespeare had served four of Victoria, and gave his endorsation to

the remarks in the press regarding the moral condition of the city. He was proud to know that Victoria had a press years for nothing and was poorer than any member of the present council. "The more you pay them the poorer service that would fearlessly expose these mat-ters. He told of a case which had come

you get," said the speaker, "and there have been men in the council for the last few years who are there purely for the \$400 in it." (Applause.) under his own notice of a firm which would have employed a large number of "Look at what a man gains by serving the council," said Mr. Wilson, in op-sing the views of the last speaker. "I hands had they located here, but the head of which refused to invest a dollar posing the views of the last speaker. "I was a fellow councillor of Noah Shakesin Victoria when he saw the impunity "A number of the officials who are peare. He afterwards became an M. there by the suffrage of the people and otherwise hold the idea that these evils P., and now he is a postmaster." (Laughter.) He referred to the delectable sight of two Tory brethren like Col. Prior and Senator Macdonald fightare necessary. I have been told," he continued, "that it is necessary to have ing on the platform, and thought, as they were falling out, some of the preprostitutes walking our streets in order as to protect our wives and daughters. That's an insult," said Mr. Speer, amid applause. While he did not believe that people could be made righteous by law, sent aldermen would have a chance to obtain a seat in parliament. He moved in amendment to the amendment that the words be added: "That they only did believe with a great statesman be paid for their services when request ed to stand." The amendment was not

tions between the legislative and the ex-

functions of the council were to be ex-ecutive it seemed to him that the time required of them would be very little,

and they would not require remunera-

wolud be a different matter. Mr. Mar-

chant's amendment was defeated and.

Clause 3. "the revision of the ward

mayor pointing out that the plank might

passed without discussion,

tional, but if legislative in addition, it

clause 2 passed without amendment.

system"

ecutive functions of the council.

that it should be made as difficult as possible for people to do wrong and as easy as possible to do right. He thought Ald. Kinsman said that the work of the committee deserved credit for the ork they had done. The reverned genthe aldermen at the present time far exceeded that of the councillors in the old days. Some of the newspaper writtleman's remarks were listened to with narked attention and were greeted with loud applause.

ers had referred to some of the newspaper white council as itinerent bricklayers, but he would like to see the man who would come up and call him a tramp. He Rev. Dr. Lucas added a few words, and said it remained for this city to set an example of how law could be enforc-ed to the whole coast. He wanted the caused a laugh on Mr. Shakespeare by saying that when that gentleman ran for same respect for law which had been seen everywhere under the British flag included here. Mr. Jameson's amendparliament he supported him, and said to him: "Shakespeare, if you get a chance for a billet, take it," and he ment was not even seconded, and the clause passed amid applause. took it. He was over 60 years of age and had been told that Col. Prior said

The final clause endorsing the harbor improvement scheme was carried, and meeting broke up with cheers for the the chairman.

The Monitor, at Three Forks, has re-sumed shipments, 20 tons going out last week.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

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short of an old-fashioned Christmasthere us no snow, beautiful snow, but instead, all around the garden fence of cur school trustee, the genial and good natured Bol Wright, may be seen wildraspberry blossoms; while we are read-ing bf ice and snow-the freezing of Burnaby Lake, etc. I think we may ratify the claim that if Cashmere is the may 'parafise of the east" this is certainly the paradise of the west. A great source of satisfaction to us

all is the near completion of our new road to the new wharf, being built under the able superintendence of Findlay Murchison, jr. Mr. Wells, a thorough farmer and mechanic, recently from Al-berta, expresses his great satisfaction at the work, which is far abead of anyhing else in the line of road building or Galiano.

reason Dwelling on the assurance that we are to have in the near future better steamer connection with Victoria, nothing re-mains to make our happiness complete but the removal of our postoffice to where it may be of some service to us.

SHAWNIGAN.

The Christmas tree entertainment held in the Shawnigan school house was the event of the season. The house proved a small to accommodate all the visitors At 7:30 Rev. Aykroyd Stoney took the chair. After a short address the chair-man introduced a programme containing forty-three selections. Each production was rendered in a style worthy of note, but since this would occupy too much space I must confine myself to a very few of those, which fairly brought the house down. Little Aggie Savage's (aged three years) recitation, "Pinkity Winkity Wee," was rendered in a clear firm voice, which enabled every one in the house to hean every, word, which, coupled with her acting, would have filled the dullest audience with enthusiasm. A dialogue by Mrs. Ford and Master Ford, of Duncans, called forth round after round of applause, as also did the fol-lowing: Song by the children, "The Neat Little Clock; Mrs. McKean, Neat Little Clock; Mrs. McKean, "Bridal Veil," and a curtain lecture, Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. Manly and Wm. Chapman; dialogue, "Irish Servant; violin solos by R. Frayne and T. Berry. After the conclusion of the programm Santa Claus put in an appearance, much to the delight of the children, who soon had their arms full of good things, as the tree bore abundantly this year, and many of the older folks received useful and expensive presents, which added much to the pleasure of the evening. Mr. O. B. Sword, of Victoria; Mr. Dervine and Mr. Ford and family, of Duncans, and Mr. Scott, of Salt Spring Island. and were among the visitors. Great credit is due the executive committee, Mesdames McKean, Thomas and Hollins, for the intiring zeal they displayed in pushing this entertainment through to such a A VISITOR/ successful finish Cobble Hill, Dec. 27, 1898. DUNCAN.

A very pretty wedding took place in the Haliburton Street Methodist Church. Mr. Fred. Rowbottom, jr., and Miss Ann'e Watson, being the contracting parties, with Mr. John Rowbottom, brother to the groom, acting as best man, and Miss Edith Watson, sister to the bride, as bridesmaid. The bride wore a beautiful dress of cream satin, with bridal veil and orange blos-soms, with the bridesmaid similarly dres-sed and presented a very protty sight The

satis, with the bildesmail similarly dres-sed, and presented a very pretty sight. The church was itastefully decorated and a very large company assembled to witness the ceremony, which was performed by the pastor of the church. Rev. Howard G. Osborne. The happy pair left the church amid showers of rice and good wishes, and drove to the residence of the bride's par-ents, where a very large company of in-vited guests were assembled. A large maple, tree came down the Na-naimo river on the rising waters and car-ried away the false bridge at the new Na-naimo river bridge. Fortunately it had been disconnected from the new structure, so, no damage was done. Traffic is now o no damage was done. Traffic is now esumed across the new bridge.-Free

FARMERS' INSTITUTES. Series of Successful Meetings

Throughout the Island.

Mr. J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, accompanied by Mr. R. M. Falmer, inspector of fruit pests, reirned on Saturday from the mainland, where they had been attending meetings of Farmers: Institutes. Game A well attended meeting took place at Armstrong, which was addressed by Mr. Palmer on "Management of a Mixed Poultry-Palmer on "Management of a Mixed Farm," and by Mr. Anderson on "Co-operation," and at Kelowna, where ad-

dresses were made by the same gentle-uen and by Messrs, J. W. Stirling and E. R. Bailey, the former on "Fruit E. R. Bailey, the former on "Fruit Growing and Its Prospects in Okanand the latter on "The Farmer agan." and His Place, in the Economy of the State." All the addresses were well received, and once the ice was broken lively discussion ensued, which evoked many points of local interest in connection with the subjects discussed. Messrs. Stirling's and Bailey's papers were excellent productions, showing, what has all along been urged, that local talent should be depended upon more than it is. The Kelowna Shipping Union is doing grand work in the Okanagan, and the directors are making efforts to greatly increase its trade during the coming sea-son. Orders for as many as thirty carloads of potatoes could not be filled owing to the district having been drained of its products early in the season, it is to be regretted in many instances, owing to lack of co-operation, at prices which vere scarcely remunerative. Mr. C. S. Smith, the energetic manager, is now making his plans to obviate this state of affairs in the future.

Another meeting was held at Salmon Arm, where, as usual, the farmers and their wives attended in good numbers, and a most lively interest was taken in the proceedings. Here Mr. Anderson ad-dressed the meeting on "Soils, Fertil-izers and Plant Life," and Mr. Palmer on "Fruit Growing." The latter subject

On Friday evening, the 25th inst., the officers and teachers of the Alderlea is one of great interest to this locality. as most of the farmers hereabouts are Sunday school held their annual enterdevoting most of their time and attentainment. Rev. A. Stoney ably occupied tion to this important industry, consethe chair and opened the proceedings with a short address. The scholars, litquently the meeting having been begun immediately after the arrival of the train from the east, about 8:30, was kept the and big, gave some very good reci-tations, dialogues, etc. Mr. Henderson and Mrs. Pelkey contributed very amusing readings, which were much appreciated as were also two patriotic songs

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arm Produce-Eggs (Island, fresh), per doz. Eggs (Manitoba), per doz.... Butter (Delta creamery). Best dairy.... Butter (Cowickan creamery). Cheese (Canadian) Lard, per Ib. 150 Meats Hams (American), per 10..... (Canadian), per Ib.... (American), per Ib... Hams Bacon Bacon (Canadian), per ID...... (rolled), per ID..... 1400 Bacon (Canadian); per 10..... Bacon (rolled), per 10.... Bacon (long clear), per 10.... Beef, per 10... Veal, per 10... Pork, per 10... 2% 15 15 12% Shoulders, per Ib. Crnit-25@ 35 30@ 35 25@ 35 20@ 25 10 15 20@ 69 Bananas, per dozen..... Cocoanuts, each Lemons (California seedlings) Oranges (California seedlings) Oranges, Jap., per doz. (small) Oranges, Jap., per doz. (large) Melons (each) Citrons Crab apples, per 10,.... 11/200 41508 12%@ Grapes Peaches Pears Ducks (Mallard), per pair.... Ducks (per pair)..... Venison Grouse (per brace)...... 60@ 75 35 10 08@ Spring chickens (per doz).... 5.00@ 6.00

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Ducks (per doz)..... Turkeys (per Ib., live weight) 18@ BUTTER FOR KLONDIKERS.

Norman Macaulay Will Take up Four Tons and Much Tobacco by

ipili the Danube.

Norman D. Macaulay. of this city, is, out o break up the butter trust at. Dawson lity, and should he get his supplies through City, and should he get his supplies through in good order that commodity will no long-er be such a dear luxury. Through Messrs. Wilson Bros. he has secured four tons of tobacco, with which Gus Gerow and a party of tried travellers. consisting of James Cersford, Dr. Sugden, A. C. Mar-shall and H. Albin, will leave for Daw-son by the steamer Danube on *Tuesday* next. The big consignment of butter and tobacco will be taken as far as possible with horses and thence with dog teams. The dogs will, it is expected, have to make three trips to the camp where the goods will be left by the horses. The expedition will be accompanied as far as the Waite Horse rapids by Mr. Macaulay. He will remain there to superintend the establish-Horse rapids by Mr. Macaulay. He will remain there to superintend the establishremain there to superintend the establish-ment of some improvements to the Miles Canyon and Lewes River Company's tram-way. Mr. Macaulay, who is general man-ager of the company, intends to extend the tramway to a mile below the White Horse rapids and mile above the canyon. This will afford better accommodation for the steamers. The borses which hauled the cars last season are to be replaced with logging engines. The improvements will enable the company to handle 'far more freight in less time than formerly. Two more hotels are also to be establish-ed by Mr. Macaulay in the north, one at Atlin and the other at Fort Selkirk. The managers selected for the new hotels, who will go north by the Danube, are W. Davidson, now in the Brown Jug saloon, and L. Greenwald. The former will go to Atlin and the latter to Selkirk.

Hall, Goepel & Co. yesterday received telegram notifying them that the seal ingle of sleigh bells the participants been spoken on December 22nd off Point. returned to their respective homes. Sal- Reyes, California, all well.





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After a Month's Silence a Budget of the Klondike's News Reaches the Outside on Christmas Day.

Execution of Indian Murderers and Henderson Postponed A Dominion Surveyor Frozen to Death.

Dominion Government Mail Lost on the Yukon -No Fears for a Food Shortage This Winter.

On the steamer Farallon, which reached in Thistle creek and California, and that it was possible that the creeks would turn out as rich as the better streams of the Klondike. They were Jack Carr, the mail carrier, and E. W. Sanderson. Carc, who brought a quantity of letters, left in November 1st. There were fifteen other November 1st. There were fifteen other Kiondikers at Skagway when the Farallon left. According to Carr the Yukon in any winter in the history of the north. There are only four or five rough patches of ice between the lakes and Dawson. and none of these is more in any winter in the history of the north. There are only four or five rough patches of ice between the lakes and Dawson, and none of these is more Uver 900 claims have been staked Over 900 claims have been staked on Thistle and its branches, covering nearthan two miles long. Instie and its branches, covering hear-ly ninety miles of the stream. Fellow passengers of the returned Klondiker say that he narrowly escaped being beaten to death by a man he be-Thirty-Mile river is not frozen.

Sixty-Mile, from the canyon to the foot of Mud Lake, is still open. The upper end of Lake Bennett is frozen for six miles, but below there there is not even shore ice, travellers being forced to pack around the water as in summer. The Execution Postponed.

Carr brought out a quantity of mail, from which a full budget of the late gether. news of the gold fields was obtained. | When near the mouth of the Hootalin-When near the mouth of the Hootalin-News is given that the execution of the Indians, Dawson Jim and Joe Mantuch, who murdered William Meehan and brain him. But Sandison was too quick wounded his companion, Fox, on the Mcand seizing the man by the legs hurled Clintock river last spring, and the white man, Edward Henderson, who killel his him to the ground before he could injure him. Seeing the impracticability of atpartner. Paterson, seventeen miles above the Tagish house, have been postponed. tempting to do anything with his assailant Sandison feigned forgiveness, and The hanging (Dawson's first) was to have taken place on November 1st, but for some reason it has been deferred the two travelled out together. as soon as the police post at Lake Tag-ish was reached the man was turned until March next. As already told, Frank Nantuck has been pardoned. Henderson will probably not live to go on the gallows, as he is suffering from over to the officers. DAWSON'S BOOM ENDS.

Unless New Creeks Are Found There Will Be No More Excitement. an incurable disease, which will prob-ably end his life.

Official Mail Lost. A letter received from Dawson by the Carr reports that a party of Dominion mail carriers, who left Dawson early in November with four pouches of official November with four ponches of ontain and bank letters, lost their mail when but a short distance out. They left the sacks on the ice while they went into acks on the ice while they went into gone the ice broke up. They rushed back and rescued the

mail, which was floating off, but in making shore again the boat capsized and the letters went to the bottom of the river. The carriers got ashere in safety. A Terrible Death.

The body of J. H. Cadenhead, a Do-The body of J. H. Cadenhead, a Do-minion land surveyor, was found frozen in the ice on the Klondike river near Dawson, October 27. He had left Sul-phur creek the day previous, and in the night, neāring his home, had broken through the ice. Unable to pull himself out, he slowly froze to death, with his hands spread out on the ice. Before losing consciousness he took his field notes and papers from his pockets and threw them

notes and papers from his pockets and threw them from him, so that they might be picked up and saved. A few days before a man carrying his pack along the shore of the Klondike on in grate to Humker (1) and (2) and way to Hunker fell and slipped inte Creeks which were but slightly prospectthe river and was drowned. ed last winter will now be worked, in

RICHES OF THISTLE CREEK. DAWSON'S MEAT TRADE. Twenty-five Thousand Dollars to the Pat Galvin Will Take in 1,500 Cattle Pan Taken Out of the New and 2,000 Sheep Next Spring.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1898.

Pan Taken Out of the New Diggings. According to E. W. Sandison, who left, Dawson on November 15th, and was a passenger from Skagway by the steamer farallon, the millionaire head of the farallon, Thistle creek and California creek, one of its tributaries, are now attracting more attention than have and the discovery of Eldorado and Bonanzz. If it was not that travel up the river from Dawson is practically im-possible there would be a clearing out from Dawson district of a large part of the population. Thistle creek enters the Yukon in the right bank about 100 miles above Daw Among the men who are amassing for-Thistle creek enters the Yukon in the right bank about 100 miles above Daw-son and twenty miles above Stewart. Edward McConnell, owner of the steam-boat Willie Irving, and Duncan Stewart, a partner of Alexander McDonald, lately went down the river to Dawson, and both reported that valuable claims exist-ed in Thistle creek and California, and the stein the steam of the steam of

Former Years.

Former Years. The post office is a very accurate business barometer. If trade is brisk more parcels are sent through the mails. The parcels are sent through the mails. The vert closing show that in the pumber of lefters and more paced by the the year just closing show that in the sent through the mails. The vert closing show that in the parcels are sent through the mails. The vert closing show that in the sent through the mails. The vert closing show that in the sent through the mails. The vert closing show that in the sent through the mails. The vert closing show that in the sent through the mails. The vert closing show that in the sent through the mails. The vert closing show that in the sent through the mails. The vert closing show that in the sent through the mails. The vert closing show that in the sent through the mails. The vert closing show that in the sent through the mails. The vert closing show that in the sent through the mails. The vert closing show that in the sent through the mails. The vert closing show that in the sent through the mails. The vert closing show that in the sent through the mails. The vert closing show that in the sent through the mails. The vert closing show that in the sent through the sent through the mails are the sent through the mails. The vert closing show that in the sent through the sent through the mails are the sent through through the sent through through through the sent through the sent through thro friended while on his way up the river. He came across the man a short distance parcels are sent through the mails. The returns of the Victoria post office for the year just closing show that in the number of letters and parcels handled, offered to assist him out to the coast. The man apparently gratefully accepted, money orders issued, and revenue it has been the largest in the history of the The money order business has office. qua river Sandison's mate is said to have greatly increased, especially to foreign suddenly raised an axe and attempted to countries. During the last seven months and for 22 days in this month, 60,998 registered letters and parcels passed through the office, as against 48,718 dur-ing the same period of last year. The figures by months will be interesting; they are as follows: But

 Registered Letters and Parcels.

 1897

 May
 6.652

 June
 5,962

 July
 5.778

 August
 6,081

 September
 5,971

 October
 6,210

 November
 6,103

 First 22 days of Dec.
 5,954

Total 48,718 60,998 This is a total increase for a little less than eight months of 12,280 registered articles, or an average monthly increase of 1,535.

platform, and the hearts of the children were made glad by what it bore. The affair was in charge of Sergt.-Major Keefe, Sergt. Norman and Adjt. Ayre. At the Refuge Home on Cormorant The increase in cards, letters, papers, street the same happy scene was dupli-cated. The Christmas tree was in evietc., for six months in 1898, ending with November, over the same period in 1897, was 65,906. The returns for both dence, and the little group of inmates McKay and Mrs. Spoffard. Those who

number will be met. A few have dogs, but most of them are wearily pulling their own sleds, which in a distance of thirty miles from Dawson must be hauled up hill in places very steep to an elevation of at least 3,000 feet.
"Coming down Bonanza any day, now that the roads are good for sleighing and travelling, one will meet between the Forks and Dawson, a distance of sixteen miles, 2,000 or 3,000 men and hundred teds of dogs and sleds. A large proportion of these are moving their own outfits to claims on Bonanza, Eldorado, Sulphur, Dominion or their branches, where they are to work during the coming winter.
"Tubel of the set of the set imate, but I

Victoria has a habit of celebrating the Christmas festival with enthusiasm, but the festivities which marked the event of this year excelled all previous efforts in this direction. The merchants early in the week set the example by introduc-ing evergreens and holly, and otherwise giving a holiday effect to the interior of their places of business. In most of the hotels, too, the occasion was taken ad-vantage of to improve the interior of the different buildings, and most of the

dining rooms were transformed by the labor which had been expended in their embellishment. In the churches on Christmas day there were special ser-Paris, Dec. 27.—The Premier, M. Dupuy, the minister of war, M. de Freycinet, and the president of the court of cassation. M. Loew, have finally agreed upon the condi-tions under which the secret documents in the Dreyfus case are to be submitted to the court. They are to be taken there by Capit. Guignet every morning the court applies for them and they are to be re-turned the same night. vices and in nearly every case the walls had been adorned with the evergreen emblems associated with the celebration of Christmastide. Few were the homes Christmastide. Few were the homes which did not have their sprig of holly, or their Christmas tree, even if in the later case the gifts it bore were triding

annual entertainment for the patients.

management.

The Salvation Army corps in the city celebrated the event with all the enthu-

siasm for which they are noted. A mon-ster Christmas tree was erected on the

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NOTICE.

Farm for Sale--Cheap,

ABOUT HALF VALUE OR LE acres on the Koksliah river, three south from Cowlehan station, E. & J 40 acres enclosed, 50 acres pasum othy grass; 10 acres, cleared, o house, barns and fences; governmen good fishing, etc. Got to be sold. owner leaves for Scotland Addr. Stewart Cowlehan Station

Stewart, Cowlehan Station, Provi British Columbia, who can meet pure at the station. Come and see this pi and tell your price, etc.

NOTICE

Rectification of Crown Grant

Whereas, on the 3rd day of Febr 1898, a Crown grant was issued William Ross Dick, for Lot 4. subdivision of Section 42, Lake I but the said grantee was therein eously described as William Ross: Notice is therefore hereby giv pursuance of Section 88 of the Act," that it is the intention to the defective Grown grant, and the a corrected one in its stead three if from the date hereof, unless good c

Shown to the contrary. Shown to the contrary. Chief Commissioner of Lands & Works Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B.C., 3rd Nov., 1898.

NOTICE.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that applica will be made to the Legislative Assen of the Province of British Columbia, at next session thereof, by "The Cana Yukon Railway Company," for an amending chapter 50 of the Statute-the said Province of British Columbi the year 1898, entitled "An Act Res ing the Canadian Yukon Railway pany," by striking out of said che 50, section 40 thereof, or by amending said section. 40 by inserting the "eighteen" in leu of the word "six the first line of the said section 40. by Inserting the figures 1900 in lie the figures 1899 in the sixth line of section 40.

Section 40. Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 7th day of December, A.D. 1898. FRANCIS B. GREGORY. Sol'citor for the Canadian Yukon Rail-way Company, the applicants.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that applicati will be made to the Legislative Assemi of the Province of British Columbia, the next session thereof, by the Not Star and Arrow Lake Railway Compa for an act amending Section 40 of t "North Star and Arrow Lake Railw Act, 1898," by extending for one year time within which the security mention in the said Section 40 shall be given by said company, and also extending for sa'd company, and also year the time within w ten thousand dollars in mentioned shall be exp ten thousand dollars in the sai mentioned shall be expended: ther, to amend the said act by a third section to the schedule the words, "a railway from a po near Fort Steele on the line of mentioned in the first section schedule by the most feasible ro hedule by the most feasible rou int at or near Golden."

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 25th day of November, A.D., 1898. FELL & GREGORY. Solicitors for the North Star and Arrow Lake Railway Company, the Appli-cants.

NOTICE.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that applicatio will be made to the Legislative Assemb of the Province of British Columbia, the next session thereof, for an act incorporate a company with power to co struct, equip, operate and maintain a ra way of standard or any other gauge fre a point at or near the International Bou dary line on the headwaters of Taku Ini by the most feasible route to Atlin Cl or some other point on the shor of Atlin Lake in British Columb with power to construct, opera NOTICE.
 Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at the next session thereof, for an act to incor-coult, operate and maintain cable, tel-e graph and telephone lines from the south end of Teslin Lake, in the Province of British Columbia, to the City of Victoria, in the said Province, via Glenora and Tel-prote a company with power to comprist and for the purposes of the company, and to acquire lands, bonuses, privileges and other adds from any government, municipal cor-poration or other person or bodies, and to levy and collect tells from all partice using the said cuble, telegraph or telephone lines, and for all other necessary or in cidental rights, powers and privileges in that behalf.
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 Notice is hereby given that application is next session, for an act incorporating a company with power to appropriate and apoint at the solute ato be appropriate and appropriate and ap Dated at Victor'a, B.C.; this 23rd day of November, A.D., 1898.

mail which arrived on the steamer Far-allon, gives the following as to the win-ter conditions in the Klondike country up to October 31st: dragging heavy loads on sleds over to the mines in the Indian river country. On a good day now twice or three times that number will be met. A few have dogs, but most of them are wearily pulling

periods follow:

Co.

Whiskey Cheaper.

The sensational prices of an ounce of Gold Bottom nearly every claim will have from two to half a dozen miners. gold for a gallon of whiskey, which have been the ruling figure in the Klondike, So it is with many other creeks and branches of the larger creeks. On Do-minion and Sulphur creeks more men have gone down to a fair figure, and \$8 a gallon is now the usual price. Saloons at Dawson are selling whiskey for 25 cents a drink, which is only half of will be employed, mostly on lays, than were working in the whole district last what was charged until late in the sumwinter. "The bench claims, along Eldorado and Bonanza particularly, will give em-ployment to several thousand men. Much mer. Col. Lynch is reported to have re-cently hought 8,000 gallons at \$8, while "Black" Sullivan offered to deliver 1,000 gallons at \$7.50.

every prospect that it would soon drop to its normal price of \$1.

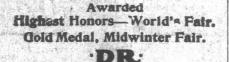
That other Eldorados may be developed is possible, but so far nothing has been The Canadian police took a rough cen-sus of Dawson and the surrounging done to prove that they will or will not. "The most important development this year has been inbench mining. It has creeks early in November, and estimated the population at 16,000. One-fifth of the people are living in tents. There is no possibility of a food short-

en shown that in the benches is probably more gold than in the creek beds, and age in the Klondike this winter. There that they may easily be sluiced hydraulic methods." is plenty of ordinary provisions, and beef, pork, mutton, turkeys, chickons and oysters are on the market in abund-NEWS OF THE NORTH.

A Budget of Late News From South-There have been established at Dawson several barber shops that do shav-ing for 25 cents. The price of living has also been reduced, the cost of a has also been reduced, the cost of a first-class meal being only \$1. Lake Dawson arrivals say that the reports of sickness in the Klondike dur-ing the fall were much exagerated. Steamer City of Topeka reached the Sound yesterday morning. She brought a number of Klondikers, the latest of whom left Dawson on November 16th. She also brought the bodies of Mrs. F.

ing the fall were much exaggerated, and that there are not more than 250 graves at Dawson. The coldest spell of the winter at Dawson was the week ending November 21. The thermoneter registered 58 de-grees below zero that morning, and the highest maximum temperature of any day of the week was 38 below. "What a sanguine man Cooper is!" "Banguine?" "He advertised for a middle-aged type-writer girl and expected to get applica-

"What a sangulne man Cooper is!" "Sangulne?" "He advertised for a middle-aged type-writer girl and expected to get applica-tions."-Tit-Bits. Gov. Brady did not give them an answer, but it is thought he will take action in their behalf.



as Indians from that section report a series of slides and claim several of their tribe have been caught in them. United States Deputy Taylor, who be-came mixed up with the Soapy Smith gang of sure-thing men at Skagway, and was indicted by the grand jury, was tried at Juneau December 14 and acquitted.

The indictment specified no crime. Tay-lor has been confined in Sitka jail for several months, being unable to furnish onds. Reports reached Juneau from Porcupine creek of an encouraging nature. William Nelson, a pioneer Alaskan min-

Eastern Alaska.

er, who just returned from there, says it far exceeds his expectations and that a man named Mix took out \$900 in ten days, and when bedrock was reached it yielded from \$50 to \$100 to the pan. yielded from \$50 to \$100 to the pan. So much depends upon the purity of the blood that by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla many different diseases are cured.

A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. O YEARS THE STANDARD

The revenue of the post office for the year ending June 30, 1898, was \$52,-591.2S, as against \$44,060.05 for the premany cases quite extensively. Gold Bottom is an example. For six miles in vious fiscal year. Victoria office is the distributing point for all mails to and from the Yukon.

This has necessitated a great deal of extra work in this office. Mails received from Dawson and other places contained a large number of letters; often as many as 20,000 letters have neen received in one mail from Dawson.

Mails for Dawson City are sorted in such a manner at this office as to save delay on arrival at that place. more work will be done on bench claims

STOP IT NOW.

Don't Let it Run on Until Your Condi-tion Causes You to be Ostracized as if You Were a Leper.

Before it is too late stop that succession of colds that, means nothing more nor less than catarrh. Stop the Exposure to cold, indigestion and dys-rensia, debility, impure blood, rundown steem, living in badly ventilated cosma suffering. Stop the disagreeable dis-charges that are so humiliating to charges that are so humiliating to you and offensive to your friends. Don't let it run on until your condition causes you to be ostracized as if you were a leper. Don't reglect yourself until consumption makes its fatal ap-pearance. You can be cured. Not merely relieved, but absolutely and perfectly cured. Dr. Agnew's Catar-rhal Powder will restore you to com-plete, perfect health. It gives relief at once. It cures in an incredibly short time.

If, unfortunately, you are subject to the disease and have not used Dr. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Phelps's great prescription, we say, with a desire for your welfare, give Paine's Celery Compound an instant trial, so that you may be able to fully judge of THE OLD MEN'S HOME.

Christmas Festivities Among the Aged its worth. Mrs. John Gallagher, Marbleton, P and Infirm Inmates.

Q. one of the many saved from death by Paine's Celery Compound, writes as festive season commenced at the Old Men's Home on Thursday evening last, when a very amusing surprise en-tertainment, consisting of vocal and inllows:-"In the winter of 1897 I had a severe attack of erysipelas, I was completely rundown and so weak that I could not stand alone. I commenced at once to use your Paine's Celery Compound, and after taking five bottles I was greatly strumental music, recitations and danc-ing was given by Messrs. Henly Bros., assisted by their neighbors, Messrs. W. Bond, A. Marrion, J. Petersen, S. Smith and T. Deakin. The company had benefitted, and seemed to take a new lease of life. I know from experience that Paine's Celery Compound is pos-sessed of all the merits claimed for it, sinth and T. Deakin. The company had also the valuable assistance of Messrs. I. Thomson and Richard Carin, of H. M. S. Imperieuse; S. Robinson and Chas. Young, of H. M. S. Pheasant. The and I will recommend it to all suffering but it is thought he will take action in their behalf. Some anxiety is felt for an exploring party of eight men, who left Juneau November 16 for Porcupine creek and since when nothing has been heard of them. The party was in charge of Dr. Dutton and Edward Finlay. It is feared they have been caught in a snowslide, as Indians from that section report and 1 will recommend it to all suffering from erysipelas, headache or stomach troubles. I also consider Paine's Celery Compound the greatest of all blood purifiers. I keep some of the Compound at all times in my house, and use it as a family medicine." AUSTRALIA'S GOLD OUTPUT.

Melbourne, Victoria, Dec. 28.—Gold shipments from Australia for the year 1898 amounted to £12,820,000. Ship-ments to America increased by £2,000,-000.

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to be **A GOODDOCTOR** for chronic and nervous diseases. Sensible men, who do not dee're something for nothing and who condemn the reckless claims and glaring advertisements put forth by so many medical concerns, should write to Dr. Bobertz, who is widely and favor-ably known throughout the Dominion and whose treatment is conceded both scientific and successful. INSTRUCTIVE ROOK FREE. Address as above. Secrecy as-sured.

Erysipelas and Impure Blood Were Doing

its next session, for an act incorporating a a company with power to appropriate and use water from Surprise Lake at or near the head of Pine Creek and from Fine Creek in the District of Cassiar, Province of British Columbia, and te construct, maintain and operate flumes, pipes and drains and branches thereof on both sides of said Pine Creek and to sell lease and

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 23rd day of November, 1898. Solicitor for the Applicants.

Solicitor for the Applicants. NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that application of the Province of British Columbia, at the next session thereof, for an act to incorporate a company with power to con-struct, equip, operate and maintain a plances and accessories for the lighting by elec-tricity of the townsite of the townsite of of Teslin Lake and of the townsite of to build, equip, operate and maintain tele-tricity for the townsite of Telegraph to build, equip, operate and maintain tele-graph and telephone lines within and be-tween the said townsites, and to generate electricity for the supply of light, heat and power in and between the said townsi for the purpose of the company and to acquire lands, bonuese, privileges and to levy and collect toils from all parties. and to levy and collect toils from all parties and accessary roads, ways, bridges and to levy and collect toils from all par-ties using such telegraph and telephone lines and electric light, heat and power and to build, equip, own and main-ties using such telegraph and telephone lines and electric light, heat and power and for all other necessary or incidental inghts, powers and privileges in that be-haif. Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 23rd day of November, A. D. 1898.

half. Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 23rd day of November, A.D. 1898. ROBERT CASSIDY. Solicitor for Applicants.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I, Peter Her-man, of Port Essington, British Columbia, merchant, have deposited with the Minister of Public Works a plan and description of the site of a wharf proposed to be cor-structed by me in the Skeena River, op-townsite of Essington (commonly called Port Essington), in the said province, and three deposited a duplicate of each in the toria. In the said province, and that I have applied to the Governor-in-Council for approval threed. Dated at Port Essington, B.C., this 6th day of December, A.D. 1898. PETER HERMAN.

ROBERT CASSIDY. Solicitor for the Applicants.

NOTICE.

 maintain and operate flumes, pipes and drains and branches thereof on both sides of said Pine Creek, and to sell, lease and corporations for the ready set of the water so appropriated to persons and corporations for the purposes whatsoever, and to utilize the said water for all or any of the purposes of this company; and also to acquire, hold, cnjoy, operate, sell, lease and otherwise dispose of mineral claims, timber lands and other real or personal property, of any nature or kind whatsoever, at or nears water and otherwise and other real or personal property, of any nature or kind whatsoever, at or nears and to rearsy and also to construct, main tain and operate tramways, steamers and Pine Creek; and also to construct, main tain and operate tramways, steamers and Pine Creek aforesaid: and also to enter upon and expropriate lands for the purposes of the company and to do all such other things which may be conductive to the attainment of the above objects or any of them.
 Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 23rd day of November, 1898. branch line which are granted to the said company by the said act in respect of their main line for the construction and use of telegraph and telephone lines. steamers and ferries on inland and coast waters. docks, depoits, and other necessary works. and all other powers therein set forth, and with power to construct trails and wagon roads along and in connection with the said branch line and to levy and collect tails from all partice using and on all

ine River, British Columbia, with ito construct, operate and maintain b lines and all necessary roads, ways, b and ferries and to build, own and tain wharves and docks in connection with, and to build, equip, own and tain steam and other vessels and beat to operate the same on any navigabl ters connecting with the said railway and maintain telegraph and telephone in connection with the said railway in connection with the sa'd railway

and to generate electricity for the s of light, heat and power and with I to expropriate lands for the purpos the company and to acquire lands, but privileges and other aids from any erupent municipal componential of privileges and other aids from any 200 ernment, municipal corporation or other persons or bodies, and to levy and collect tolls from all parties using and on all freight passing over any of such roads, railway, ferries, wharves and ressels, any with power to make traffic or other arrange, ments with railway, steamboat or ather companies, and for all other necessary or incidental rights, powers and privileges in that behalf. Dated at Victoria this 23rd day of No-vember, A.D. 1898.

BOBERT CASSIDY. Solicitor for Applicant

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men were exceedingly happy; they all remarked it was the most enjoyable evening they had ever spent in the home. On Ohristmas day the old men sat down to an excellent dinner, consisting of roast turkey, ham and plum pudding. Shortly after dinner Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Helmcken visited the home and great-ly cheered up the men by giving each a glass of whiskey and some cigars. Mr. Joseph Brown also brought cake and wine, and Alderman Williams appeared with another box of cigars. Christmas gifts were also received from His Honor the Lieut-Governor and Mrs. McInnes, Mrs. P. T. Patton, Mrs. Gus Leiser, Mrs. E. Dickenson, Mr. J. Goodacre, Mr. L. Dickenson, Mr. Chungranes, Mr. W. Harrison, Mr. Jno, Parker, Messrs, Henly Bros, and the Victoria Phoenix Brewing Company.