into account the ich is at stake on d, surely the in ansport and such fitting out and such expense han will result if push on the war icient troops, all ited slowly by an arsimony. As is ill England's milie present century olely to her

r-Estimation ources. Will your ult in view of an every modern adshe at last realind responsibilities vernment of 400. bjects-the latent with which to safebilities of a napon this decision r more than the iny of the British end of the presin South Africa he dismemberment fact, it is hoped, as it is at least ropean. An Engnt to reduce and destined, not only and victim of all afe to lose all her e rank of a third-

REPUTATION.

matism Chamberaining a wide reton of Richmond. ed with that aileaking of it he anything that used Chamberacts like magic swollen and plainone good applica-lieved me." For Bros. Wholesale ancouver.

ernment crop bulultural department mate of the wheat shels to about 28,auses of shrinkage ht in August wher and the ravages of

sia has probably a any other living rest is Bielowesh akes 1,500 feresters! in this forest that nearly killed by a

inipeg says F. H. oper, of the Teleist night charged ction with the

\$1.50 per \$1.50

Wickoria Cimes.

VOL. 19.

VICTORIA, B. C. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1899.

AND SELECTION OF THE SECURITIES OF THE SECURITIE

NO. 42.

War Office

Regarding the Reports That Buller Has Crossed the Tugela River,

And That Methuen's Communications Have Been Cut-Boers Reinforced.

Volunteers and Yeomanry Are Responding Promptly to the Call to Arms.

(Associated Press.)

London. Dec. 19 .- Only the most optimistic gave any credit to-day to the Tugela River, and even they speedily realized that it was incredible the war office would refrain from the immediate publication of news of such importance.

There was also no confirmation of the statement that Gen. Methuen's line of communication had been cut, though there was known to be a probability of such an event occurring at any moment. Methuen's Position

The latest news from Gen. Methuen, dated Sunday, indicated that the situation appeared to be a complete impasse. The Boers were gathering reinforcements and extending their fortifications on both his flanks, but it was believed they would be unable to attack the Brit-

On the other hand, it was regarded as impossible for the British to turn the Boers' flank, which was resting on the river to the east, and rapidly approaching the river to the west.

The Boer lines of entrenchments are tion at many points.

No News From the Front. From elsewhere at the front there is absolutely nothing to throw additional

light on the situation Responding to the Call.

The newspapers are full of stories showing the unanimity with which the to the call to arms.

The Yeomanry Force. Lord Chesham, commanding officer of the Royal Buckinghamshire Yeomanry, is to command the force of 3,000 Yeomen which he has been authorized to organize for service in South Africa.

Earl Dudley and other titled officers will accompany him.

Employment of Troops From India. Some of the papers express considerable misgivings at troops going from India to South Africa. They think the risk too great, and that it may lead to two continents being ablaze instead of

Canada's Loyalty.

in the press to the great outburst of loyalty in Canada, and the remarks of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Premier, and back. Meanwhile Gen. Barton's brithe cabinet, as representatives of both the English and French sections, are especially welcomed.

Declare to Give Any Information.

London, Dec. 19.-The war office declines either to confirm or to contradict the report telegraphed by a correspondent of the Daily Mail that Gen. Buller had crossed the Tugela River and that his staff have started for De Aar, This volunteers, composed of barristers and General Methuen's communications have

London, Dec. 19.-It is understood that four regiments of artiflery, including horse and field batteries, will leave Bombay for Africa almost immediately. It is hoped that this force will reinforce

Gen. Buller within a month. Since the appointment of Lord Roberts as commander-in-chief in South Af- British pieces were too small to reach rica, the question of rank no longer the enemy and after an intermittent arbars the Duke of Connaught from going to the front, and as he has a strong desire to go, it is believed that only the Queen's reluctance stands in the way. It is not unlikely that this will be over-

Lord Chesham, commanding officer of the Royal Buckinghamshire Yeomanry, has been authorized to organize a force of 3,000 Yeomanry, who will proceed to

the Cape. The Yeomanry Troops

sent out will be drafted so as to work

mounted militia from Canada and Aus-

It is understood that the Volunteers selected will not form a separate corps but will join their linked battalions of the regular forces in South Africa. Throughout the country Volunteers are responding with the utmost alacrity to the official notice.

The Times says editorially: "Lord Roberts will have absolutely a free hand and may be expected to resume the original plan of campaign abandoned by Gen. Buller under the necessity of relieving Ladysmith."

The Morning Post in a rather alarmist article, remarks "upon the difficulty of deciding such a crucial matter," says: "Besides three generals in the field, all of whom need to be reinforced,

there is the Rebellion in Cape Colony

to be considered. This makes four pressing calls on the Fifth division. The question is who is to decide and on what principle?"

beleaguered commandants and garrisons, the Post concludes that the relief of Ladysmith is the most important emergency and that a victory in Natal ould change the whole face of affairs. It also points out the urgent need of any moment to protect the line of communication with South Africa, suggesting that "a quarrel with some foreign power might come any day without any British intention to have one."

Mr. J. B. Robinson, the South Afrimillionaire. writes to the Daily Ohronicle reasserting that the Boers have unlimited supplies of ammunition and ample stores of food, and declaring that statements to the contrary should

The Daily Chronicle's financial article. which was written by Mr. A. J. Wilson, a leading authority, says: "The expenditure for the war considerably exceeds two million pounds per week, and it is evident that the government must soon come upon the market for money."

SITUATION IN NATAL. Report That Buller Has Crossed the Tugela After a Fight.

London, Dec. 19.-The Daily Mail hears from a hitherto reliable correspondent that General Buller, after a stiff fight, crossed the Tugela River.

correspondent also states that Gen. Methuen's communications are cut. No further news has been received continuous and capable of capid connec- a dispatch from a correspondent de- and properly manned. of Colenso at the point of the bayonet'

and under a raking fire." The few accounts that are yet to hand statement that Gen. Cleary commanded destroys the current idea that he was engaged in some turning movement and that the Tugela River battle was only

Details of Tugela Fight. Describing the Tugela River affair, the Daily Mail correspondent says:

The Boers in great force occupied a strong entrenched position commanding the river and reaching back about 800 vards from its further side. Gen. Hare's brigade, on the left, first atempted a crossing, under a murderous Norden-

The Royal Dublin Fusiliers, the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, the King's Own Scottish Borderers, and the Connaught Rangers crossed with superb and unflinching gallantry, but the position on the other side was found utterly unten

"The British suffered heavily from a perfect hail of artillery and shrapnel, while their own artillery was very badly mauled. They were therefore obliged to re-cross the river.

"On the right Gen. Hildyard's Brigade, displaying equal heroism, succeeded in entering the village of Colenso. The Sixth Battery encountered a murderous The most ample recognition is given fire and was compelled to retire, leaving guns, ammunition and wagons on the

"Tue brigade was also obliged to fall Hlangwri hill.

Gen. Clery was in command.

IN THE WEST. Fifth Division Under Sir Charles Warren to Reinforce Methuen.

London, Dec. 19.—A Capetown diswill be sent to reinforce Lord Methuen. a decision which will meet with general approval, as the opinion is almost everywhere held that it would be useless to waste any more time by frittering away

men between the various columns. London, Dec. 19.-A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Naauwpoort, Cape Colony, dated December 16th, says: "The Boers brought a big gun to bear on the British near Narvaar Kop. The tillery duel, Gen. French withdrew under shell but without losses to Arundel." Sterkstroom, Cape Colony, Dec. 14 .-Gen. Gatacre has issued a proclamation forbidding all persons living on farms

to move about the district or to visit Sterkstroom, except on Saturdays, and then only with passes, under pain of summary arrest. It is understood that the proclamation is directed partly to the prevention of the conveyance of any news regarding British movements.

Losses at Magersfontein. London, Dec. 18.-The war office to-

fifty-one additional killed.

DEPENDS UPON ARTILLERY. Lord Charles Beresford Advocates the Use of Naval Guns.

London, Dec. 18.—Lord Charles Beresford is quoted in an interview today as saying:

"The issue of the war will depend more upon artillery than anything else. especially at the siege of Pretoria and other places where the biggest babtles are expected. Therefore I urge that all naval guns which can be spared from the reserves and other ships be mounted for field service immediately. This move is necessary as there are no quick-firing twelve-pounders of 12 hundred weight

commission every ship in "A" division of the navy as a needful precaution against any nation seeking to take advantage of Great Britain's condition. No friendly nation could object."

Mr. Goschen's Speech. Hon, G. J. Goschen, first lord of the admiralty, when distributing prizes to Volunteers and riflemen in London to-

"I little thought when I accepted this having the navy in readiness to move at invitation that I should address men to whom an appeal has been made to stand shoulder to shoulder with the regulars in South Africa. The possession 250,000 Volunteers will be regarded by the country, I am sure, as a great element of security and I am confident that they are all prepared to do their duty. colonies are also prepared to their share, and Canada and Australia are to the fore, welcoming the opportunity to go to the front.'

After praising the great services of the naval brigades assisting the troops in South Africa and testifying to the con- In Sending the Second Canadian stant anxiety of naval men to be in the thick of the fighting, Mr. Goschen said: "It is impossible to grant their desires, although these soldiers and sailors would be glad to go to South Africa in thousands, because when 120,000 regulars have already left our shores the responsibility for the efficiency of our navy will be immensely increased. I believe the preparedness of the navy has contributed essentially to assist Britons to raemain calm and confident despite the black outlook. We have not only to look at the South African situation, but at possible emergencies all around, and without being an alarmist I would insist that we must sacrifice much to the from Capetown, but the Cape Argus has Imperative duty that every ship be fully

says: "Gen, Barton carried the village hondon, Dec. 20.—A force which Gen. Buller is credited with having demanded seen by your correspondent this after-

The war office this morning issued an not say anything on the subject until he order to the effect that the government | made his report to the cabinet. had decided to raise for South Africa a mounted infantry force to be called civilians possessing the requisite quali- made public. fication. war. The men must be between 20 and no time will be lost in outfitting and long range guns. the ordinary cavalry soldiers. Officers equipping the contingent, and men are to provide their own Although no official information is to

felt hats, breeches and gaiters. All must be good riders and marksmen. The same order invites every Volunteer regiment that is allied with a reg-

These arrangements are expected to result in a considerable force. The enrolled strength of the Yeomanry forces, which originated in the troublous period of the French revolution, is now 10,433 Their services have never been called in war before.

London Volunteers.

Lord Mayor Newton is raising a force of 1,000 Volunteers among the city corps The large city firms are contributing the necessary expenses. Col. Sir Howard gade also failed to take possession of Vincent, commander of the Queen's Westminster Volunteers, has also offer-"The entire force retired on Chieveley. ed to raise a regiment of a thousand picked marksmen.

The enthusiasm of Volunteer enlistments continues and promises to give the government ample material.

Ninety per cent, of the members of the Honorable Artillery Company of London have volunteered for service in South patch says Gen. Sir Charles Warren and Africa. Two-thirds of the Inns of Court seems to indicate that the Fifth division solicitors, have likewise tendered their services.

Tugela River Fight. London, Dec. 19 .- All the newspapers complain that the reports arriving regarding the fight at Tugela River are severely censored and it is still impossible to get an accurate idea of the bat-

From the latest accounts, however, it appears that Gen. Buller was in personal Much anxiety is caused by the fact that the war office has not yet received

a full list of the casualties at Tugela 15.—The relief column continued its ad- the minister of militia has received over vance from Chievely to-day, intending a hundred letters, and telegrams are to assail the Boer positions which were coming in at the rate of one every three known to be very strong to the westward minutes from all parts of the Dominion

and northwest of Colenso. barded without condescending to reply great Indian warrior. without an exchange, when suddenly artillery section of the contingent.

together with the mounted infartry and night posted a revised list of casualties they believed out a stream of fire from in the battle of Magersfontein, giving all their entrenchments, besides opening A Fearful Cannonade

with all their quick-firing guns, field and siege guns which were posted from end to end of their position,

When their presence and actual posiions had been determined, the British Naval Brigade commenced shelling all the ridges north of the town, with mar-vellous accuracy. All this time the artillery attached to Gen. Hart's division was busy among the entrenchments on the hills on the British left, under cover of which the Irish infantry brigade the river and attack. Undoubtedly aiming at this battery

the Boers sent several shells near the ambulance train which was forced to change its position.

White this was transpiring, the field artillery on the right were busy shelling the ridges of the Boer left flank, their excellent practice attracting the atten-

tion of the Boers, who retaliated with a

scathing fire, almost demolishing all the guns and stampeding the gun carriage England and Delagoa Bay. London, Dec. 20.-The Standard hints ditorially this morning that if Portugal ontinues to allow supplies of war material and foreign volunteers to reach the

land will have something to say in the

Contingent to South Afr.ca.

Contractors Have Orders and Are Rushing Work on Clothing Equipment.

Three Batteries of Artillery to Be Included in the Force

Octawa, Dec. 19.-Dr. Borden was all along as an essential of success in noon, and on being asked if he would South Africa, namely, ten thousand be able to give out the composition of mounted infantry, is to be mobilized. the contingent, replied that he would

It is likely that a meeting of the coun-

horses and to wear neutral cloth shoot- be had, it is said to be settled that the ing jackets, not necessarily uniform, contingent will be composed of one thousand men. There will be three bat day for not providing effective artillery. teries, not two as at first suggested. It takes 160 to a battery, so that this would ular battalion serving at the front to mean about five hundred or half of the supply a full company, which will take contingent. There are two permanent the place of the mounted infantry of the batteries, and the third would be made up from field batteries all over Canada. The other five hundred will be mounted infantry, composed of mounted police, French reconnoitered northward of Ar- Everill, who inserted an Edvertisement who will come under the militia, of per- undel on December 18th. After shelling

manent cavalry who will go as mounted Jasfontein farm, three miles eastward infantry, and recruits from the militia of the Boer position, the New Zealanand ex-mounted policemen, etc. Contractors have got their orders, and The Boer guns then opened and the

Probable Commander.

Ottawa, Dec. 19.-The names of west Mounted Police, are mentioned as likely commanders of the second Canadian contingent to South Africa.

Kingston Men Ready.

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 19 .- "When the call comes we will be ready" was the greeting of "A" battery men as your correspondent entered the barracks this morning. The corps is highly efficient: Major-General Hutton recently declaring that there were few batteries in the Imperial service to surpass it. Lieut.-Col. chief of the Irish forces.

Drury is commander. Lieut, A. G. Irving, ex-commissiones of the Northwest Mounted Police, who Blackfeet Indians would be of valuable assistance in the present South African

Offers From Volunteers.

Ottawa, Dec. 19.-Since the announcement yesterday that a second contin-Chievely Camp, Natal, Friday, Dec., gent was to be sent to South Africa. from loyal Canadians offering services During the two preceding days the for the second contingent. Among the Boers had allowed themselves to be bom- offers is one from Chief Brand, the

Where Are the Guns?

It is Rumored in Durban That They Have Been Recovered.

marched out in extended order to cross Report Says Volunteers Brought Them Safely to the British Camp.

> Non-Commissioned Officers and Men Killed at Colenso Number 137.

(Associated Press.)

London, Dec. 20 .- It still seems doubt-

Transvanl through Delagoa Bay, Engtle but only now received, states that duct of the troops forced the people to the guns were covered by the heavy guns use expressions and commit acts which

> an entrenched position. The dispatch adds that the Boers have thus far not attempted to cross the river the confidence of the government just and carry off the guns.

Two Hundred and Eight Prisoners. Advices to the Associated Press from Pretoria, under the same date, say that an official Boer dispatch reports two tillery. Col. Drury of "A" guns, 13 wagons and a quantity of am.

Further accounts of the Tugela River battle emphasize the ignorance of the British intelligence department in regard to the disposition of the Boer forces. The British were not aware Ottawa for the corrected names and adthat the Boers were entrenched along a dresses of Canadians at the front, which series of low lying bills immediately northward of Colenso bridge until a staggering fire compelled them to re- M.P., in a speech here to-day, severely treat, when the attack seemed about to attack Mr. Joseph Chambertain. He

The Boers also were in greater strength than anticipated. Outranged by Boer Artillery.

It becomes clearer that the British an order for another three thousand tons a mounted mantry force to be called cil will be held late this afternoon and guns were lost in attempting to get with of Canadian hay yesterday. ruited from Yeomanry Volunteers and immediately after the programme will be in effective range of the Boers' artillery showing the latter out-ranged the British Enlistment will be for one However, the militia department is not ordnance, which in spite of superiority, year, or during the continuance of the idle. Everything is being rushed so that was wholly inadequate to reply to the Netherlands Union, arrived her to-day

> War Office Denounced. The British war office comes in for a scathing denunciation from the Times to-It is pointed out in this connection that the longer ranged naval guns participating in the same attack escaped. There was no news this morning to enlighten the general situation.

New Zealanders Under Fire. The war office reported that Gen. ders advanced and occupied the farm. clothing and equipment will be ready in Boers advanced to the attack, so General

French ordered a retirement. Military Critic's Opinion. The Morning Post's military critic Lieut.-Col. Evans, who commanded the says in to-day's issue: "The British day against the seizure by the British Yukon force, and Col. Herchmer, North-government in June, July and August, instead of getting the army ready and on the spot, was trying to polish up its conscience. Even in September it could not bring itself to send more than 10,000

> men to South Africa." Lord Roberts's Successor. The Globe says there are rumors that the Duke of Connaught will succeed Gen. Lord Roberts as commander-in-

Subscriptions to Volunteer Fund. Lord Mayor A. J. Newton announced is in the city, considers that a strong to-day that £25,000 had been subscribed o'clock this afternoom, the war office detachment of Mounted Police and by large city firms to defray the expen- has received no word of Gen. Lawton's ses of a thousand volunteers among the death except that conveyed in the Associty corps. Lord Rothschild has given ciated Press dispatches,
The cabinet members received the £5,000 of this amount, and Mr. Chas. Wilson, the Hull ship-owner, has promised a fully equipped vessel, which is

> transport for these volunteers. FROM NATAL.

According to Rumor Current at Dunbar His Guns.

with a single shot. They further gave the name of Lieut. Col. Cotton is menhalf an hour's opening this afternion though as the likely commander of the December 16th, says it is rumored Gen. N. N. The Institute, 780 Eighth avenue, Buller called for volunteers to recove. New York, U. S. A.

the abandoned guns and that a party issned from the camp after midnight and brought in the guns, which were uninjured

Casualties at Colenso.

London, Dec. 20.-Revised lists of the British casualties at Colenso show that 13. non-commissioned officers and men

IN THE WEST.

Situation at Mafeking-Bombardmer Continued-Colonists Threaten to Attack the Railway.

London, Dec. 20.—The latest new from Mafeking, dated December out. says a desultory bombardment was continuing, and that sharpshooters were engaged in smart duel mornings and even-

Africander's Protest.

London, Dec. 20.-A Capetown dispatch dated Saturday, December 16th,

"Five hundred colonists of the Victoria West district have perfected an apparently anti-British organization there, and as individuals have openly expressed disloyalty and have threate ful whether the guns General Buller to attack the railway station, which is abandoned at Colenso are in possession on the direct line between Capetown and De Aar. The Amikander Bundites, at a meeting there, passed a resolution that An Associated Press dispatch from the troops in the vicinity irrelated the Durban, filed on the evening of the bath farmers dangerously. The meeting proof General Hildyard's brigade, occupying were capable of being interpreted as dis-

Canada's Second Contingent Montreal, Dec. 20.-A military man in returned from Ottawa says the military authorities informed him that the second contingent has been composed of 1,064 men, 946 horses, the units being three squadrons of cavalry and mounted infantry, and three squadrons of field af-Kingston, is to command the artillery, and Col. Lessard, the mounted infantry munition captured, besides 208 prison- Both colonels are now with the first col tingent in South Africa. It is under stood two squadrons of mounted cavali will be taken from the Northwe Mounted Police. The artillery is to I

taken from "A" and "B" batteries Montreal, Dec. 20.-Local military circles have been stirred by a demand from is taken as indicating an engagement.

Abback on Mr. Chamberlain. denounced his "methods, manner and

whole conduct." Orders for Canadian Hay. Toronto, Dec. 20 .- A Globe London cable says the British war office placed

New York, Dec. 20.-Leenard Charles Van Noppen, a member of the Universal with an appeal of the union to nations represented at the Hague, asking England to submit the South African quesfion to arhitration Signatures are also

being secured in Continental countries. Movement of French Troops. New York, Dec. 20 .- A dispatch from Port of Spain says France has sent 5,000 troops to Guadaloupe and Martinique. It is thought that this is an outsome of the Hon. Joseph Chercherlain's

Leicester speech. Arrested at Rochester. Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 20.-Norman P asking "single young men wishing to see service with the Riftish in South Af rica, to communicate with him," was ar rested last night. When arraigned he pleaded not guilty. Bail was fixed at

\$500, for examination on Jan. 4th. The Seizure of Flour. New York, Dec. 20 .- A. Twomey, of the New York Produce Exchange and the Pennsylvania Milling and Export Co., sent a protest to Washington to flour sent to South Africa by his

GENERAL LAWTON KILLED

At San Mateo-United States War Official Have Not Yet Feceived Confirmation of the Report.

(Associated Press.) Manila, Dec. 10. - Major-General Henry Lawton has been shot and killed. General Lawton was killed at San

Washington, Dec. 19.-Up to one

news with expressions of profound sorrow and regret. It was learned at the war department equivalent to a gift of £15,000, as a that Gen. Lawton's commission as a brigadier-general in the regular army was in process of preparation when the

news of his death was received. TO THE DEAF .-- A rich lady, cared (General Buller Has Recovered her Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, has London, Dec. 20.—A special dispatch, pecus mable to procure the Ear Drums

Belated Dispatches From Natal Tell of Magnificent Work Near Colenso.

eativ the Naval Brigade Again Distinguish ed Itself and Engaged Boers Single Handed.

Troops Advanced Through a Terrible Fire From the Invisible Foe, w ni

no who was handing are trapping seeven. This men storage than it is white (seeping ippraises) on its London Dec 21 Bellited stories from Chieveley, Camp, Natal, concur in say ing the British did marvelshin an impossible struction radio month and a bus car army the to the

The coldest wan correspondents say they merer saw anothing comparable with the bravery of the men and others.

Mayal Contingent at Work The naval contingent greated an imense farors engaging the Boens single aded and heaving shrapnel and lyddine London Dec. 2, The Lallan line shells on the fortifications north of the steamers Laurentian Parisian and Pomeral on the chartered by the town in a vain effort to silence the murderous, are of the Boers while the British forced a passage of the river.

Through a Storm of Bullets." The advance of the second brigade along the road leadings to the bridge in the face of a deadly fusilade is described as magnificent. The British forced their way across the fire zone under a perfect
garrisons from the colonies; conceining
storms of bullets from the invisible
garrisons from the colonies; conceining
of ottawn Dec. 27. A big delegation of depositors of the Bank Ville Marie, which
posal is floated to augment the British
dry plain raised the dust like neavy
water. The heat throught possible strength, it necessary, under
the administration that the bank was

There are many stories of special acts

The Lake of Marlborough, who is a menacing character. how with leuten at in the Yorkshire Yoemanry, is vo exteered for service in South Atca a will take with him 150 men and Determined to Carry the War to a Suc prse if his troops. He will person ly it ish the equipment,

The Ligh of Warwick, the Earl of Dudley, the Earl of Lonsdale, and Viscount Galway are among the other members of aristocracy who have volunteered for service.

No Fresh News. There was no Lews from South Africa up to 3 p.m. to-day, with the exception of fragments of disconnected stories of past events. This silence is creating forebodings.

teers continues to be evidenced on all

The newspapers note with satisfaction the effect of this display of British spirit article this morning warns the Evenand the evidence of the resources the ment, the French-Canadian Conserva-Empire is able to command. tive organ, and other organs of the same

The Health of the Queen. by unfounded statements that she was misrepresenting Great British in connecin ill-health and perpetually weeping. A tion with the South African trouble, The paragraph contradicting these stories ap- Chronicle declares it is ready to oppose pears in the papers, which add that "it any political party which adopts these has never been Her Majesty's habit to display grief like a hysterical school-To we prince a second of

BOER TREACHERY, Lieut, Polegell Made Prisoner When

Going to Meet a Flag of Truce. London, Dec. 21, 4.30 p.m.-The war Gen. Forestier-Walker: "Capetown, Dec. 20.-Methuen wires Cronje respecting his representations as to Lieut. Chandos Polegell, saying bhat

his officer is regarded as a spy. "Gen. Cronie also states he will hold o further secommunication with Me-

The Capture of Polegell, The British war office has received a dispatch, dated Sunday, Dec. 17th, confirming the Associated Press dispatch, that Lieut. Chandos Polegel was taken prisoner last Thursday when going to meet a flag of truce.

IN TRANSVAAL TERRITORY.

HANNE TO CHIEF Col. Plumer Beturns, to Tuli After is Week's Absence. ens. I di di di di antiqui

Tuli, Decla Ilavia Lorenzo Marquez. Dec. 16.—Con Plumer, with a strong reconnoitering party, has recurred bere after a week expedition into Transvaal from Pietersburg in the South Africa Steal your health. The on your territory. Herenched a point fifty miles from Pietersberg, in the South Africa The one, effective natural blood purity being seemingly empty of med. If the Hood's Sarsaparilla. If never, DISPATCHES, PROM: CHIEVELEY. Burghers Are Busy Placing Fresh Guns

in Position Dutch Strip Dead at British Soldiers and London, Dec. 21.—The Daily Mail ints a dispatch from Chievelen-Gamp, ted Saturday, which says: der to bury the dead and removenthe.

Meanwhile the enemy is placing fresh gms so that they may cover our ambulance pagies. They express thankselves as satisfied with resterday's battle, and boast that they cannot be furnished. ed out of their present positions.

During the fighting sometheroic deeds well known Indio dealer of This

FIGHTING AT LADYSMITH. British Troops Captured by Boers at

Tugela River. New York, Dec. 21.-The World prints dated Dec. 16th: "There was heavy firing this morning

"Col. Buller, of the First Devonshires, three of his officers and forty of his men. were taken prisopers by Boers flying a flag of truce and looking for their

"An ambulance train is taking the British, who were wounded in yester-day's (Friday) battle at the Tugela River, to Esteourt and Petermaritz-

"An armistice has been asked for unmidnight to hury the dead. The Boers say their on Market in new positions commanding the camp the Pritish Props are well.

Roberts's Message London, Dec. 21.—The parting mess-uge which Lord Roberts sont vesterday through the Associated Press to the American people is characterized as hav-ing the ring which should dialk the re-lations that warm of the Ward and the reations between the And Salah p.es. His references to Ame ica's friend, linessand Canada's painousm' and his repudiation of the charges of Irish lovalty are widely approved at your The spaff of Lord Roberts inchides Major General Pretyman and Viscount

To Transport Canadian government for the purpose of conveying Canadian troops to South Africa.

TROOPS IN JAMAICA

one to Four Regiments. Kingston, Jameica, Dec. 21.-Owing to the growing seriousness of the South African war prospects and particularly

force from one regiment soo men to four regiments as in 1836; the exigen A; report was read at the meeting from cies of the present situation being re- I. M. Courtney, deputy minister of garded as one of exceptionally grave and

cessful Conclusion:

New York, Dec. 21.—England's policy concerning the Transvaal war was announced in Glasgow last night by Gerald Balfour, secretary of state for Ireland, who said: "The British government and people will not move a hair's breadth from their resolve to carry the war to a successful conclusion. No reverse can possibly alter the end of the war, for Britain has power and resources to effect her settled purpose."

Umbria Chartered. Liverpool, Dec. 21.—The Cunard orebodings.

Steamer Umbria has been Chartered by the splendid patriotism of the volunthe British government as a transport.

Quebec, Dec. 21.-The Chronicle, the party, against what it terms the unfair, The Realth of the Queen.

unpatriotic and highly unpatric course which they are pursuing in deliberately tactics to gain advantage over political opponents.

The Seizure of American Flour. Washington, Dec. 21.-In the absence of formal complaint the state department officials do not care to express a specific opinion in the case of the reported scatters of American four by British cruisers of the South African const. Under the coast, Under the general rule, adopted. office has received the following from den. Forestier-Walker:

"Capetown, Dec. 20.—Methuen wires

by our government, however, and adhered to by most other civilized, governments, merchandise of this description that he received a rude reply from Gen. sent by one neutral nation to another. as in the case of the United Sattes and Portugal, is absolutely exempt from

Ponton a Volunteers Belleville, Dec. 21.-W. H. Ponton, of Dominion Bank fame, has folunteered

for South Africa. To Join the Boersol

Vancouver, Dec. 21.—W. Connely, a

Want of Watchfulness

Makes a Thief." Many cases of poor health come from want of watchfulness. But if you keep

your blood pure no thief can disappoints.

impure Blood—"My wife suffered with pain and distress from an affection of the throat caused by impure blood. She was almost in despair when she turned to Hood's. Sarsaparilla. Six bottles of this medicine completely cured her."; John Weckkar, Gatt, Ont.

Scrofula "Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me of scrofuls. I was weak and debilitated but it made me strong and well. After a severe cold had catarrial fever. Again resorted to this medicine and it cured me." Sarah E. DEROY, Amapolis, N. S. Hood's Sarsaparilla

. Never Disappoints

whose anti-British sympathies are very pronounced, left vesterday for South Africa to volunteer into the Boer army,

The Second Contingent. Ottawa, Dec. 21.-A reliable authority says if twice the number is required for the second contingent, the government will probably add another squadron to the three already decided upon;

The mounted rifle corps will receive the same rate of pay as the Northwest Mounted Police, and the artillery the same rates as naid to the permanent Canadian militia until the arrival of each in South Africa, when they become recognized as Imperial troops, and be Boers Massing at Stormberg paid as such by the Imperial authorities. The mounted men will be equipped with the Lee Engeld rife, and will probably carry a capalry revolver.

Congratulating the Government. (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Dec. 21.-Telegrams and letters are being received from Premier Laurier from all over the Domision congratulating the government for sending a second contingent.

Speeches at Toronto Toronto, Dec. 21. At a dinner at the National club last night. J. G. Bergeron, M.P., ex-Deputy Speaker, paid an im-French-Canadians, and prayed for the clory of British arms and freedom under British institutions for the people of South Africa

Hon, G. W. Ross, speaking as the pre-mier of Ontario, said he did sot want at this moment to stand upon partiamentary propriety or procedure, but wished to say to Britain: "All our men and all our wealth are at your disposal." This sentiment was cheered to the echo. British ... Ambassador Interviews the Car.

New York, Dec. 21.-Late London ad vices state that the British ambassador to the Bussian court had an audience Proposal to Increase the Force From with the Czar in connection with events in South Africa. Hw her that worker

VILLE MARIE BANK Depositors Ask the Government for Pay-

finance, made in 1897 to Mr. Foster, then minister of finance, asking that the bank should be at once closed as it was bank-rupt. Mr. Poster never acted on the report, and it was after this that the over-circulation of \$300,000 was issued, by the bank. Depositors say that if the government had acted they would not have lost

their money.

BOOKKEEPER MISSING, (Associated Press.)

Toronto, Dec. 21.-A warrant has been ssued for the arrest of J. P. Hamilton, bookkeeper of Morley & Armstrong, wholesale shoe merchants, who has been missing for some time and whose defaication, it is stated, from \$10,000 to \$15. 000, caused the suspension of the firm. Hamilton is said to have been a patron of pool rooms and to have spent, thous ands of dollars in the past two years in

LEMIEUX SENTENCED.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Dec. 21, Lemieux was sen enced by Justice Wuntele to three years in the penitentiary, After sentence was assed on Lemieux, the court adjourned till March, when the cases against the other officials of the defunct bruk on the same charge as these for which Weir and Lemieux have been sentenced fer, come up

MONTREAL MINING MARKET. associated Press.)

Montreal, Dec 21. Stock Exphange, morning board: War Eagle 253 asked 245
bild, Rayne, 108, 1089, Montreal and Lonaton, 27, 36; Republic, 106, 107, Sales at
Fayne, 1,000 at 105; Montreal and London, 2,000 at 86; Republic, 4,000 at 107; 1,500 at

FIRE AT HALIFAX. (Associated Press.)

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 21.-The works of the Carrite & Patterson Mfg. Co., tar paper, etc., was damaged to the extent of \$5,000 by fire last night. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

SALE OF TIMBER LIMITS! (Associated Press.) Toronto, Dec. 21.—The Ontario government realized \$704,555 by the gale of timber limits in broken lots, in Algoma, Nipissing and Rainy River districts.

CAR SHOPS DESTROYED. (Associated Press.)

Dubuque, Ia., Dec. 21.—The car shops f the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road were completely destroyed by are this morning. VICTORIA'S CROP.

(Associated Press.) Melbourne, Victoria, Dec. 21.—The Argus publishes a forecast of the wheat harvest of this colony. The average

DISCHARGED TO DIE But Mrs. Fitzpatrick Didn't Lose Hope-Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Ac-complished What the Physicians Couldn't.

If the thousands of people who rush to worthy a remedy as a last resort would go to it as a first resort, how much misery and suffering would be spared. Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, of Gananoque, after being treated by eminent physicians for heart disease of five years' standing was discharged from the hospital as a hopeless incurable. The lady procured Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, she declared as a last resort. One dose relieved a very scute Dec. 12th outside of Mont Carmel, spasm in less than half an hou-r, and where seventeen people have contracted

Troops Arriving at Capetown Ordered to Reinforce Buller's Column

to Oppose Gatacre's Advance.

from Modder River last Safurday says. The Boer position, already formidable one necessary at any time. The Boer position, already formidable of the score of the Boer position, already formidable. It was thought has winter by the strengthened as a substitute of the strengthened, extending for an area of substity paid by the Domainon governing arrows the trail. It is asset for the mail service on the route of the most modern methods throughout to the which they were situated was not off the several further one which they were situated was not off the several further one in several further one.

Lonsdale as adjutant-general. The Australian colonies are eagerly to the Imperial government's ap-

for a second contingent. MASSING OF BOERS At Stormberg, Where There Will Probably

London, Dec. 21.—The Daily Mail lishes the following dispatch from Capetown, dated Saturday, December 16: "The Boers intend to make a big stand at Stormberg, and are massing a great force at the abandoned bridge. The com-

St. John, Dec. 20.-Col. McLean has received a cable message from his son, Lieut. Weldon McLean, with the Canadian ontingent. The message is dated Belmont, December 19th, and reads: "Canadians all well." It is supposed that the Canadians have had a brush.

LORD ROBERTS INTERVIEWED. Confidence in the British Soldiers He Strongly Denies Reports of Irish Disloyalty.

London, Dec. 20.—General Lord Roberts London, Dec. 20.—General Lord Robert arrived here to-day, and willingly gave the arrived here to-day, and willingly gave the tion" is asked for not necessarily "daily too", and this, I understand, is what the complete the complete too. arrived here to-day, and willingly gave the Associated Press the following statement: mail," and this, I understand, is what we are to have. During the circulation of the petition the question arose as to except to say that I have entire confidence in the British soldler, and that I believe whether the government might discontinue entirely the Victoria Westminster. the traditions of our army will be upheld tinue entirely the Victoria-Westminster

exhibited by many Americans, I am most land, the secretary of the committee was deeply grateful. I feel sure the justice of instructed to call the postmaster-generour cause merits this. Though we may be als attention to this point when forward at war, I can safely say that no unnecesing the petition, and the chances are sary harshness and no acts of inhumanity that the Mainland connection will in will mar the fair name of this branch of some form be maintained. the Anglo-Saxon race.

miration for the spirit which prevails in ing at all wharves on the east side of miration for the spirit which prevails in our colonies. The action of Canada will salf Spring, would be about 60 knots, always be a glorious page in the history of the sons of the Empire. I look for boat, or 5 hours for a 12 knot boat, and thus put their friends in a false position; and I am in the

from Sidney and return, or 11 to 12 der the cake (and pie) to Mr. Tait himmy capatrymen have ever been among the first to lay down their lives for their queen and country, and whether it be conservative guess. In your issue of the 12th inst. appear a couple of letters will fall on others who took are conservative guess. and country, and whether it be against the Boers or men of any other markably good free advertisement. The active part on the same side, but, on the same side, disloyalty too strongly."

The British Army, New York, Dec. 20.-Referring editorially to the plans adopted by the war office for reinforcing the British army now in South Africa; the Tribune says: "Mr. Wyndham's present programme, to which he has set himself with characteristic zeal and efficiency, is a formidable one. It involves sending to the scene of war two of the three foremost commanders in the service, with by far the largest army ever assem bled under the British flag in any war, and the enrollment of nearly half a mil-Mon men with the colors, ever and above the entire standing army. That will place Great, Britain among the great military powers on land as well as on sean Some powers on fand as were as an seen some are saying that it is unnecessary, and that in the panic caused by disaster the govern-ment is losing its head and is going to extremes. We should rather say it has found its head. It realizes that the form attacking a fortified position should

the disease through residence in a pre-Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. viously infected house.

To the Editor: As there seems to be good deal of misapprehension, willful and otherwise, concerning the Islands new mail, service, and seeing that my name has been freely used in connection therewith (I have counted it 24 duly and publicly appointed o times in one of your issues), it will not be out of place for me to give a short resume of the causes which led up to the change, and some of the effects the change is likely to have. Better mail and transportation facilities for the gulf is ands have been agitated for years; in fact an attempt was made once or twice to establish a steamboat route being on it at a time when your unticated correspondent was a litt establish a steamboat route being no mail subsidy or bonus of any, far, far away, perhaps in China kind, and consequently no guarantee of the other letter, signed by F. (calls for more extended notice London, Dec. 21.—There is a complete giving if their patronage, and the enter. Tail is a gentleman, and having has been heard from Lord Methuen since change as there was no regular mail cations have been cut.

A Daily Mall correspondent selegraphing course, and method for guarantee of perman more extended notice. The prise fell through Said Spring had for some time been in special need, of, at the permanent of that is and, the mail being carried at so much per trip. This, of, and the trip impression that he was all to the contrary, considered him carried at so much per trip. This, of, all the contrary, and first first herefore with much surprise from Modder River last Saturday says. one in several instances as ha he can find in the petition referred not in it at all. Your correspondent goes out of his way, and is at co I have a business stand in New minster. He refers to me as "of West minister," old stand in Westminster," and "an occa-

entire length. Wire rences invertient justified by resulting and that at least a entire length. When rencer have been pushing the first at least a placed before all the tremches at every part of it should be diverted to the expoint, guns have been positioned and there tablishment of a handly small steam is every evidence that the Boors are well book service between Sidney and the supplied with ammunition. Only a power islands. Accordingly at a public meetful attacking force can hope to make a ing a committee was unah mously chos successful assault." "The state of the cops now (without any solicitation on my part) to arriving at Capetown to proceed to Dur. co-operate with the other islands if they ban to reinforce the Natal column. Were willing (and the event has proved Absence of news from him has led to the they were) in petitioning the postmastersurmise that he is trying to join Gen general to grant the necessary subsidy, White by a flank movement.

The committee got to work, and after
The appeals for Yeomanry and Volum consultings with prominent farmers
teers are being responded to with the throughout the district, drafted the pereatest enthusiasm in all parts of the ticlon. And here let me remark for the The government expects the total benefit of the Morseby Island critics that Yeumany and Volunteers to reach & the part of the petition referring to Sait.

Baron Cliesham will command, with Spring was worsely by a respected by a respected. Spring was worded by a respected resiresponding capy of it in the charge of each postmaster throughout the district for a coupe of weeks for signatures, it was forwarded to the proper authorities, and here the work of the committee ended. There was no campaign, as has been asserted, except the above. The petition was couched in temperate language, setting forth facts without fear or favor. conditions and approximate population. There was no vestige of spite or malice against any corporation, so far as the wniter was aware. The people spoke direct to their government, asking for a change which in their judgment would be to their advantage; there was no attempt, as has been insinuated, to dictate what company should be given the contract; in fact it was taken for granted that tenders would be called for. The government after, I presume, consulting the local officials of the department concerned and the member for the district, decided to grant the subsidy petitioned is a sorry cause indeed. Come to the for, and entered into a contract with the point, Mr. Tait. What has my person V. & S. Railway Co. to supply the serality or calling, or whether I own one stone yard or fifty, or whether the fifty vice, and it is understood that the C. P. N. Co, subsidy is to be cancelled, or at least some new arrangement made. Mail Service?" I am only one in one hundred and fifty-three, Your quarrel

By reference to the petition it will be subsidy, and as no one wished to be cut "For the friendly interest and sympathy off from all connection with the Main-

I should judge that the route from "I cannot too warmly express my ad- Sidney round the islands and back, callgreat things from the men she has sent allowing half an hour at each landing and in a false position; and I am in the say 8 landings would take 4 hours more. and is sending to the front.

"The reports which indicate that disloyalty exists in the Irish regiments are ablance and return, or 11 to 12 from Sidney and return, or 11 to 12 think this self. Here is how he has characterized allowing half an hour at each landing and say 8 landings would take 4 hours more. This would make a h to 10 hours' trip withering scorn, I am willing to surrenperiod of hedging, completely changed



Hopeless and Helpless.

the route and the mail service; I have opportunities to note the seamy side of the C. P. N. Co.'s service, which the the C. N. Co,'s services which the gentle denisons of Monesby, Island are tolar strangers to their model day being on the up trip of the boat a couple of hours or so out from victoria, and if I am not as good an authority as our triend it is not for the lack of experience. As to the C. P. N. Co, being roaring froms of monepo'y the expression is not mane, nor even the thought.

attacking a fortified position should be numerically much superior to the defending force, and it proposes sending to South Africa an army that will sustain that relation to the Boars. It resilizes (60) that it is timely for Great Britain to show the world that she is not fasted to her utmost to supplies the Afrikander insuffection, but has an ample forceastial in reserve.

Dondon, Dec. 21. The Madrid correst pondent of the Standard says. The Boar government his recently intimated to the agents in Burope its regolines to be moderate. In regard to peace conditions. The question of receiving supplies via I organo Margae.

SMALLPOX IN KAMOURASKA.

(Associated Press.)

Montreal, Dec. 21. The official report of the sacretary of the board of fealth of the province of Quebec, issued vesterday, shows that the smallpox epidemic in Kamouraska is dying out. There have been orsly six cases reported since Dec. 12th outside of Mont Carmed, where seventeen people have contracted the disease through residence in a previously infected house. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure

"an outsider," "from the sam

sional resident." Now, sir, to what can I be indebted for this cheap advertising?

Does Mr. Tait imagine that I wish t

keep my busines a secret, or that my

day? What can his ideas of business be

tising my business in newspapers that

circulate amongst these islands. Would

any same man throw away his hard earn-

ed money in drawing to public attention

know? One of two things must be the

case. Mr. Tait has, in his frantic efforts

to discredit the new service and boom up

the cld, either unwitting by parted com

pany with his logic and common sense,

or he has left his principles behind him

in the "Old Country" (the land of the

undefiled Hooley), and is deliberately

trying to "draw a red herring across the

train for the purpose of obscuring the

question at issue. I can fully appreci-

ate the honor conferred, and can esti

mate at their true value the motives

which have actuated our friend, who

(with the assistance of his esteemed bro

ther-in-law) has elevated your humble

servant to notoriety and importance; but

when a cause has to be bolstered up by

such methods, even if it does decrease

my advertising expenses, I must say i

stone yards are situated in Newi West-

minster or behind fifty bushes on Mores

by Island, got to do with the "Islands"

s not with me, even though I may have

been a "ringleader," "an agitator." a

"politician," a "malcontent," or a Boer. Your quarrel is with your 153 neigh-

bors and your every sneer at the "far-

rago of generalities! is a sneer at every

one who signed Do you understand

your own attitude now? Mr. Tait has

agents." I deny it point blank. He says

have aluded with withering scorn to

those who signed the petition, and then

changed their minds. Well, I confess, I

have more respect for "those who act

sides and now figure amongst the most active opponents of the new service." I

am also charged with "throwing mud at the C. P. N. Co." This I unqualified y

deny, Others may have done so;

speak for myself. I admit having quot

ed from the petition to show the extent

of the flop certain parties were capable

of, showing their attitude then, and their attitude now. I have never even

mentioned the name of the company in

be d the government responsible for the

truth, charge Mr. Pait with throwing

mind at the V. & S. Co. I am not in

favor of one company or against an-

other; companies are like individuals,

they generally give as little and get as

much as possible. My wife and family

reside on Pender Is and and I do busi

less in Westminster, It follows as a

matter of course that I do considerable

diveling on the worst end of the route,

nd, notwithstanding, all the sneers to he effect that I know nothing about

roaring Lions of monopo'y, the expression is not mine, nor even the thought,

Morropoly means exclusive privilege. The

waterways around the islands and the

wharves are free to all craft slike. Can

Mr. Tait be forgetting the meaning of

words? The only thing resembling a

roaring Ion connected with the com-

namy is the whistle of the Rithet, which

my letters, until now, but have

service supplied: I could, with

charged me with calling the

of the new service "heelers" and

a thing he didn't wish the public

have spent hundreds of dollars adver-

transactions will not bear the light

and may safely be left to the

recommendation not to be too

mercies of your intelligent read

the author, as he is "very youn

one idea which possesses this that I am an outsider and a dietator, I may just say th neither the one nor the other mitee, along with others, by Chilliwa of bona fide settlers to specified thing, and that it was is pretty evident from the hy condition of mind to which the tion is reduced. As to the change, I only need to mentio owned land on the islands, and Some An horny hands was chopping out

> The City session on ed until last Council cha and remained whole of the the intention wack, Victor

> > Commencia

the agreemen to, it very q dermen were dulging in de and Ald. Ha and Macgreg nothing was without the safeguarded their power discussion wa around the pr proposal, and were consider ginal, by the and the inser instance, it moters must promised to grants, or by before the ei subscription o the company. by Ald. Becky sidered at first had secured t 000 the city's nized. This on the ground would be unfa ly, that any the promoters company. Th about the sale Ald. Hayward ion should be company might sum and there

of the city in p This being Ald. Hayward ther there was being given by them to raise t possibility which viewed with ala sultation with ted that the inse ing this constru such a contempl ing thought it qu tractor, for insta make a certain understanding th take a number equal to the sum This was pron mayor, with the pany will now b necessary \$500 0

sponsibility com sale of shares or bonuses from gov ities, another am of the word "c necessary also the shall be of cash, t dermen looking possibility of lan the value of which be difficult to estimate When this had I adjournment, 11 and the comm gress, and asked the council decide

held on Tuesday e being Christmas D His worship the with the exception the members of the City Clerk Dowler by Assistant City C and City Solicite hand to advise the There were also i Joseph Sayward, L. Belyea, Q.C., within the rail. In

discussion of the

next regular med

to the public there of interested citizens The mayor in oper explained that as t ed meeting it would business to be taken left. The motion be that this by-law show second time. "Are question, gentlemer answer until the que ed a second time, v rose and asked if the er of the by-law ha sired to say on th

measure? Ald. Beckwith sa deal more to say; he Monday evening by journ, but he suppo an opportunity of rep before the motion wa The mayor infor would have that ri Beckwith proceeded

of the salient points had been well discu and on the platform the only pretended of the financial cons lieved that difficulty and going into the adv posed extension, pressed astonishme this question of a ro to Kootenay had not b years ago. The open New Pass road had the the Kootenay country Castern : cities and h

I confess to rather enjoying, like the bagpipes, at a distance. Yours truly, ALEX. HAMILTON. (Life on the islands evidently contributes to a voluminous use of language.
Our correspondents' letters in future must be briefer, and contain less referormed that freight wa at Kootenay points fro ences to persons and things that have no bearing on the question.-Editor.)

fely be left to the tender our intelligent readers, with

ation not to be too hard on as he is "very young." The

ch possesses this youth is n outsider and a would-be may just say that I am

one nor the other. I was

blicly appointed on a com-

with others, by a meeting

settlers to do a certain

g, and that it was well done

dent from the hysterical

mind to which the opposi-

aced. As to the outsider ly need to mention that I on the islands, and with my

was chopping out a dear-

a time when your unsophis-

spondent was a little boy.

etter, signed by F. C. Tait, re extended notice. Mr.

eman, and having had the

sion that he was all that

is acquaintance, I was un-

alies, and whill I had proof

ary, considered him incap-

rness or misrepresentation,

like his amiable brother

sed on the score of youth,

with much surprise that

ndulging in what is called

ular "drawing a red therte trail." It is astounding a man as Mr. Tait quoting

al instances as having said

never has said, or even that the only two requests

the petition referred to are

Your correspondent also

way, and is at consider

o let the public know that

nass stand in New West-

refers to me as "of Westoutsider," "from the same

estminster," and "an occa-Now, sir, to what can

for this cheap advertising?

ices a secret, or that my will not bear the light of

in his ideas of business be hundreds of dollars adver-

iness in newspapers that ngst these islands. Would

rawing to public attention didn't wish the public to of two things must be the

t has, in his frantic efforts new service and boom up unwitting by parted comlogic and common sense, his principles behind him bountry" (the land of the ley), and is deliberately w a red herring across the purpose of obscuring the I can fully appreciconferred, and can estitrue value the motives stance of his esteemed bros elevated your humble riety and importance; but has to be bolstered up by even if it does decrease expenses, I must say i se indeed. Come to the What has my personor whether I own on

fifty, or whether the fifty situated in Newi Westind fifty bushes on Mores to do with the "Islands' ?" I am only one in one fifty-three. Your quarrel

even though I may have der," "an agitator," a

"maleontent," or a Boer, is with your 153 neigh-

every sneer at the "far-lities" is a sneer at every

d. Do you understand ude now? Mr. Tait has

ith calling the opponents

ion; and I am in the

ing plain, but for real

a. I am willing to surren

nd pie) to Mr. Tait him

how he has characterized

recent letter to the Col-

s, who took an equally

the same side but on grounds, have, after a ig. completely changed figure amongst the most of the new service." I

d with "throwing mud at

lf. I admit having quot-

tition to show the extent

tain parties were capable

heir attitude then, and

low. I have never even

name of the company in

ment responsible for the

Mr. Tait with throwing

& S. Co. I am not in

ics are like individuals.

give as little and get as

r Island, and I do busi

inster. It follows as

e that I do considerable

worst end of the route

mding all the sneers to

I know nothing about mail service; I have

note the seamy side of

for the lack of experi-he C. P. N. Co. being

monopo'y," the expres. nor even the thought,

exclusive privilege. The

nd the islands and the

e to all craft slike. Can

rgetting the meaning of ally thing resembling a

anected with the com-

stle of the Rithet which

enjoying. like the bag-

's service, which the

Moresby Island are

their mail day being of the boat a couple of

mpany or against an-

My wife and family

I could, with more

il now, but have always

This I unqualifiedly may have done so; I

ted contempt however

withering scorn to ned the petition, and then minds. Well, I contess, I pect for "those who act en if they don't see "eye e, than I have for those minds without sufficithus put their friends

vice "heelers" and ay it point blank. He says

perhaps in China.

The By-Law Discussed

Chil'iwack Railway Scheme Occupies Attention of the Council.

Some Amendments Suggested by the Mayor and Alderman Hayward.

The City Council, which held a long session on Monday evening and adjourned until last night, met again in the City Council chamber shortly after 8 o'clock and remained in session until 11, the merchants of a saving in what age and was supposed to cost \$1,500,000, and he whole of the time being taken up, as was hauling by having cars brought in right, supposed Mr. Bell, for the sum of \$200 wack, Victoria & Sidney Extension By-

Commencing with the consideration of the agreement it is proposed to enter into, it very quickly developed that the aldermen were to find many causes for indulging in debate, his worship the mayor and Ald. Hayward, Cameron, Williams and Macgregor making it very plain that nothing was going to be allowed to pass without the interests of the city being safeguarded as well as at lies within safeguarded as well as it lies within building of this extension would induce ance of the value of the scheme before their power to safeguard them. The a vast increase of population, meaning passing judgment upon it. grants, or by the sale of stock at par. before the city becomes hable for the subscription of \$500,000 to the stock of the company. This was stoutly opposed by Ald. Beckwith and Stewart, who considered at first that when the promoters had secured the promoters. had secured the promise of even \$100.

Aid. Beckwith referred in passing to the \$150,000 put down for the sevent such as the rest of the extension of the V. & S. road to the city's liability should be recognized. This was opposed by the mayor of the grounds that less than \$500,000 the council the examination of the standard and the parliament of Canada or either and a contract of the city, and second.

Aid. Beckwith referred in passing to the said standard the second of the \$150,000 put down for the \$150,000 p

make a certain advance of cash on the No one else being apparently designs & S. road is equal to the heavy traffic

and the committee rose, reported progress, and asked leave to sit again, and the council decided to leave the further discussion of the by-law over until the next regular meeting, which will be

The mayor in opening the proceedings, of the city are safeguarded. explained that as this was an adjourned meeting it would be necessary for the business to be taken up where it was left. The mortion before the council was left. The motion before the council was by law that he was opposing that scheme that this by law should be read again a and favoring that first because he had second time. "Are you ready for the lost money in the De Cosmos scheme. question, gentlemen?" There was no and second that be owns land in the canswer until the query had been repeatively as the condition of where the landing will be made a second time, when Ald. Hayward made, near Point Roberts. To the first rose and asked if the mover and second-

and on the platform and it seemed that sult in benefit to the city.

advantage of competitive rates by reason of the fact that twey would meet no less than three transcontinental roads.

The hover and seconder had not even less than three transcontinental roads. He wished it understood that there was no need to come to the conclusion that the promoters of the scheme have any antagonism to the C.P.R. As soon for antagonism to the C.P.R. As soon, for instance, as the Great Northern makes use of the ferry to be established, the use of the ferry to be established, the ments, nor the \$100,000 from the governments, nor the \$100,000 from the citi
O.D. D. The mayor asked A.M. Williams if no une necessity of naving the words anything to say, but that gentleman par" after the sale of its shares, use of the ferry to be established, the ments, nor the \$100,000 from the governments, nor the \$100,000 from the citi
O.D. D. The mayor asked A.M. Williams if no une necessity of naving the words anything to say, but that gentleman par" after the sale of its shares, and it was getting late and he would prevent the premoters from selling the sale of its shares, and it was getting late and he would prevent the premoters from selling the sale of its shares, and it was getting late and he would prevent the premoters from selling the sale of its shares, and it was getting late and he would prevent the premoters from selling the sale of its shares, and it was getting late and he would prevent the premoters from selling the sale of its shares, and it was getting late and he would prevent the premoters from selling the sale of its shares, and it was getting late and he would prevent the premoters from selling the sale of its shares.

the intention, in discussing the Challing to the door of their own werehouses. or so, had walked over the proposed line. Taking up the larger question of The mayor explained that Mr. Bell ocean shipping; Ald, Beckwith dwe't at was the engineer for the De Cosmos

by any one corporation, and in which the Payers will expect to have some assur-

of the word "cash," having made it necessary also that the bonuses or grants shall be of cash, the majority of the alternal tooking with suspicion on the possibility of land grants being given, the value of which they held it would be difficult to estimate.

When this had been done, the hour of When this had been done, the hour of the first that now sixteen miles of the rail way on the Island has been built, it would appear that the cost would be to all intents and purposes the same. At the first the would by adopting such a scheme as this.

Ald Stewart thought the whole matter the time the De Cosmos scheme was Ald. Stewart thought the whole matter floated the Citizens bad faith in it, as had been misunderstood. The city did was expressed by their guaranteeing in not lose its \$500,000 by passing the byterest on a large amount of bonds, Pow- law. There were conditions to be fulerful influences were brought to bear at filled. Nor did Mr. Macgregor know that time against the scheme, and after anything about the Fraser valley trade.

by Assistant City Clerk Eriest Bradley, is the most feasible scheme of railway, chandise ordered by the merchant must by Assistant City Cierk Ernest Bradley, and City Solicitor Bradlourn was on hand to advise the aldermen.

There were also in attendance Messrs.

Joseph Sayward, C. E. Renouf and A. L. Belyea, Q.C., who occupied scats within the wall. In the portion allotted with the control of the bradley in the portion allotted and being strongly in tayor of the pan and being strongly in tayor of the pan was among them, that Mr. bis business to see to it that the interests

Monday evening by the motion to ad. owner in the city, he believed he would the government gave a subsidy of \$4,000 journ, but he supposed he would have share with every other property owner. a mile to a railway to Chilliwack, and

the only pretended objection was that of the financial considerations. He believed that difficulty could be overcome, and going into the advantages of the proposed extension, Ald Beckwith extinct pressed astonishment and regret that ressed astonishment and regret that are properly conserved. That he conhis question of a road from the coast sidered very important. This involved as his question of a road from the coast sidered very important. This involved a tee endorsing that suggested payment of Kootenay had not been taken up three direct investment of \$500,000 and an interpretation was signed by Ald. Macgregor himself. cars ago. The opening of the Grow's direct investment of an incertain sum. To this Ald, Macgregor retorted that he

The second state of the second second

coast merchants are not at present in have gone at some least, but the discussion when the coast ment of connection between the coast by law. This, however, the had false cities and the mining centres would ultimately follow this ferry scheme and the merchants would also have the great that it was for the beingth of the aldermen that it was for the beingth of the city, When anyone wrote to their city clerk amend the clause of for information he was suppose to give. As amended the clause was about to pointed out how the scheme was to be financed, and there is a great deal of

the Great Northern had any privileges municipalities on the Mainland. Neither they, the C.P.R., could not secure. When was there any exact information relative to the figures quoted in regard to out to the effect that the information facilities they would be glad to make the shipments of produce from the Main-use of them.

Then, in the connection with so many figures were received from the clerk of transconfinental roads, the merchants the municipality, but they did not know could route their merchantise over any if they were correct. Then they had no The committee had done, honest work road from the east, and there would facts or figures in regard to cost. The and had no desire to over-color the mat-

eeedingly low figures, against which complete the control of and ment in complete the control of the control of

ocean shipping; Ald, Beckwith dwe't at was the engineer for the De Cosmos tength upon the great boon it would be scheme, which Ald. Hayward did not and are going after it. Replying to appear to have previously been aware of. Countinuing, the latter said it which they would when they found the world be better for the council to have Ald. Beckwith preferred to take the was the best terminus of three trans the needful facts and figures. If they continental roads.

As to the opening up of a new country, where the farming land is not owned. Intil they were available. The rate-

discussion waged for nearly three hours a much larger trade for Victoria, Ald. Ald. Macgregor had also been disapted and the purely financial phase of the Beckwith was quite eloquent. He point around the purely financial phase of the ed out that under present conditions it is almost impossible for a farmer to not been given, and without it was usewere considerably changed from the original, by the omission of a few words and the insertion of a few words and the insertion of a few others. For instance, it was decided that the property of the whole with the railway ferry means of transportations and the insertion of the plan of taking stock, be the consider the agreement proposed. moters must have at least \$500,000 tion would be more expensive tham the promised to them in cash bonuses, cash steamboot transpontation. Combating subside Under this plan the city

oothe city's liability through the recognised. This was approached by the mayor of the city approached the recognised of the city approached the recognised of the city approached the committee had only the proportion.

Then there was a discussion about the wide of charge of the city approached the common and the common

make a certain advance of cash on the understanding that he should afterwards take a number of shares, or a bond, equal to the sum so loaned.

This was promptly condemned by the mayor, with the result that the company will now be compelled to raise the ed by Mr. De Cosmos ten years ago. He was connected by the discussion of another raise and the discussion of another raise and the discussion of another raise. pany will now be compened to raise the ed by Mr. De Cosmos ten years ago. He way connection by law that the amount necessary \$500,000 before the city's real had been interested in that company, of traffic brought into the city across sponsibility commences, by the legitimate and \$20,000 had been expended in obtained the continent did not amount to the snap. sale of shares or by obtaining grants or saining necessary information and com- of to finger. He did not believe the bonuses from governments or man cipal-ities, another amendment, the insertion of the cost had been made by Mr. Bed limited, as had been said, to one car lead of the word "cash," having made it \$1,500,000. While this was not quite a day, by any means. He would hold

held on Tuesday evening next, Monday being Christmas Day.

the charter had been renewed for the rarmers don't come nere, but large quantities from unable to floor the financial part of it, those same farmers; and when they came His worship the mayor presided, and with the exception of Ald Brydon, all the members of the council were present. City Clerk Dowler's place was taken where in the vicinity of Port Roberts continental traffic the shipper of manyor of railway chandise ordered by the merchants.

Colenist was among them, that Mr. Paterson was going to make \$75,000. That was rubbish. Ald. Stewart said he believed the ratepayers should bave an apportunity of passing upon the by-

rean Ald, Macgregor very persistently asked what Mr. Paterson was going to be haid, where was the \$150,000 going to? his received no answer, Mr. Stewart saving be did not know yet.

Aid. Kinsman always favored submiter of the by-law had said all they de-sired to say on the principle of the measure?

Ald, Beckwith said he had a good this he expected to derive nathing but the general benefit, which, as a propenty an opportunity of replying to the debate and opportunity of replying to the debate and opportunity of replying to the debate and opportunity of the men who was doing a good deal in aid of this present scheme during the last election condemned that would have that right and then Ald with some of the scheme. It while not taking too reseate a view of draw that grant. Still, notwithstanding that Ald Kingung and he favored left. of the salient points of the scheme. It the result of the successful carrying out that, A.d. Kansman said he favored lethad been well discussed in the papers of this scheme, it would undoubtedly reting the matter go to the people. He ting the matter go to the people. He

when the report of the special commit-

Surely Ald, Hayward did not means to looking after the city's interest, and this say they were telling lies about that? view prevailing it was agreed to so

said it was getting late and he would prevent the promoters from selling its

sion, commencing by profesting against company, also be the great advanage to the major had said the De Cosmos scheme ter at all. As to the N. P. R. not takword of Mr. Paterson as a practical rail way man rather than the opinion of Mr. Macgregor.

Generally, Ald. Beckwith appealed for a fair consideration of the provisions of the by-law in the interests of the citizens as a whole.

Then the imotion for the second reading was put and carried without di-

to be entered into.

to be entered into.

Clauses 1 and 2 of this agreement,

Nor did Ald. Macgregor believe the V. & S. road is equal to the heavy traffic it is proposed to run over it. It is not ballasted for it nor are the content of the ballasted for it nor are the content of the ballasted for it nor are the content of subscription for the said shares unless and until the company shall have either by the sale of its shares or by municipal, provin-Sale of its shapes or by municipal, provincial, or federal ponuses grants, or guarantees in aid of the construction of the sald undertaking, or have had otherwise secured to it for the purpose of its undertaking as sum of not less than dollars.

Before going into the consideration of Might of the Mistress of the Seas.

The Gaulois publishes an appreciation of Great Britain's power at sea by Rear Admiral Dupont.

The Gaulois publishes an appreciation of Great Britain's power at sea by Rear Admiral Dupont.

The Gaulois publishes an appreciation of Great Britain's power at sea by Rear Admiral Dupont.

Events in South Africa are, of course, sometimes after a pre-Raphaelite for sometimes after the Banuer.

> Beckwith said he did not suppose would be pressed, it had been inserted in error.

> Cause 1 having been read, Ald. Hayward celled attention to the \$2,000,000

ess an agreement to the contrary effect were deposited with the registrar of joint stock companies every share, no matter at what figure sold, carried with it the responsibility of par value, and the holder would be liable for that when the company got into liquidation. Ald. Hayward said some people might be willing to accept the contingent re-

sponsibility, and it left open the danger of the stock being sold at less than par, With a consequent depreciation of the city's helding. The mayor said he was willing that the words "at par" should be inserted, and them the city solicitor pointed out that this would not fall in with the pro-

moters' plans, there might have to be a certain number of bonus shares. "What do you mean?" asked mayor. "Promoters' shares," replied Mr. Bradourn; and Ald. Beckwith and Stewart objected, the mayor being quite indig

nant at the suggestion contained in the

Then Mr. Bradburn explained; that perhaps contractors might be willing to take shares for building the road at ess than par value in keu of cash.

This did not suit the mayor at all, nd the clause was then amended to read that the shares must be sold at

When clause 2 came up Ald. Hay ward, wished to have the blank filled in and the mayor thought the company should have at least \$500,000 guaranteed them before the city's responsibility be gan.

Ald. Beckwith demurred and suggested that \$100,000 was ample, Mass road had the result of making the Crow's the Content of an uncertain sum. To this Ald, Macgregor retorted that he skeped the report under protest, not be city to protect the investment already in wishful to be arbitrary.

Lastern cities and he was credibly informed that freight was being laid down at Kootenay points from the East at exhaus points from the East at e

where your to the top educate to state as and

duce, they were obtained from the clerk. Enserted, where they would not be

pass, when Aid: Hayward again urged not take up any time. Shares et any fless figure, and conse-Ald. Berkwith wound up the discuss quently depreciating the holdings of the

Ald. B ckwitks said that if Ald. Hayward wanted to put a stumbling block in the way of the scheme ne should say so at once. It might be that the promoters might wish to mise \$100,000 to com-plete the financing of the road. They might approach a contractor for instance and he would be willing perhaps to accept, say, 200,000 shares of stock instead of \$100,000 shares of stock instead

the mayor.

was organized, after incorporation the been constructed and the creek had been stock of a company may fluctuate."

Then Akl. Beck with accused Ald.

Hayward of not liking this scheme and still intact, and the river had cut anadded that if Ald. Hayward wished to other channel.

Tu sday next, when the regular meeting master tune overtook them and buried will be held and it was decided to leave

decay.

verywhere of naval bases."// Admiral Dupont says that Great Britain, lar it is not and never will be was with her thirty two fortified positions; in hardly thought of; a corrupt age, when the various seas, and her telegraph cables offices and votes were bought and sold, everywhere, has enclosed the world in a and bishops owed their sees to the king s formidable net. Europe permitted this to women.-From "John Wesley and Some be done, and now is so powerless that the United Kingdom has only an army consisting of a few militie battallons, and cares December (Christmas) Scribner's. nothing for the millions of Coatmental TO KIDNAP THE QUEEN.

four years she could not walk without the Commandant Joeder and some of the use of a cane. At this the palus were intense, and she spillered tortures. No bring the Queen's to the Transval remedy or treatment gave any relief. She where she would be left to die in Pa

chillengested the way to the act a train

Long

Found by a Wrangel Trapper While Hanting Beaver --10 Old Diggings.

Evidently the Property of Some Miner diffeong Gone Rusec Man Days.

News was brought by the steamer Danube of the caim of a Wrangelite to lar to the Most Rocker t C. H. Hurrison says: "During November he was prospecting in Wranger narrows and me ing their freight to Puyallup, it was of \$100,000 in cash.

generally kaown now that the man Ald Hayward and the mayor both coar for beaver. This man informed Harri of getting into Vancouver. They ap so far as to say that any company conmainland, which appeared favorable for preciate the trade of the Canadian cities ducting ther business on those lines and are going after it. Replying to should fall to the ground, ing and weight of rails on the V. & S., Beckwith, "didn't the C.P.N. Co. ever character of the blazes they appeared to the blazes they appea "They may have done so," answered ing the trail, be came to an old cabin be 20 or 30 years old, and after followbe major. which showed signs of age and decay. "Didn't the C.P.R.?" continued Aid. The cabin was nearly rotted down and eckwith. appeared to have been covered with a They may have done so," answered tent. In going up the creek he found the mayor, "but not before the company that at some ancient period a dam had

kill it he should place himself honestly "Nine claims had been located, and before the people" and had been located, and before the people of the had Ald Hayward declaimed any such intention. He was resirous of having the by-law made so that the ratemayers would accept it. tices had been written. The claims were about 1,500 feet in length. At the Clauses 1 and 2 of this agreement, would accept it.

which are all that were considered last After much more discussion of a simevening, read as follows:

The trustees shall and will, immediate inserted by a vete of 6 to 3, Ald, Humby on the assent of the electors of the said phi-ey. B ckwith and Stewart being the
corporation being obtained to a by-law objectors.

Mr. C. D. Remonf urged the council years ago, and the ground was either to put the brian arrough as quickly as poor and abandoned or it was rich and possible, as the legislature will assemble

The finding of this mine revives the story of the Lott Rocker, for which so many miners bare scarcing in win. ENGLAND IN THE EIGHTEENTH

the agreement, Ald. Stewart called attention to the fact that a clause had considered in a far from flattening are, of course, sometimes after a pre-Raphaeite considered in a far from flattening many flattening are a pre-Raphaeite considered in a far from flattening many flattening f been inserted providing for the promoters to bear the expense of submitting the bylaw to grove. It seemed hardly fair that this should be asked for hardly the promoters would be unwillnes to go ahead with the matter if this were in the mayor suggested the butter way would be to consider that chanse when it; was reached, in its order, and Ald.

Receivable said sometimes after the manner of the impressionists. It has been leaded with abuse by pictures on abuse by pictures and abuse by pictures. It is abuse by pictures and abuse by pictures and abuse by pictures and abuse by pictures and abuse by pictures. It is vani war is the beginning of the Empire's half of the eighteenth century to be "an age destitute of faith and earnestness, "It is nothing of the sert," says Admiral and age whose poetry was without re-Dupont; "Great Britain will win in the mance, whose philosophy was without long run. She will take the Transvaal and insight, and whose public men were with-

of capital stock; pointing out that this mexed Natal. One way or another she will but not lightly written.

would mean there being a large amount take Moyambique from Portugal. From Yet when abandoning generalities and the company which much be sold at less than par, could be sold at less than par, every share must bring in its full face value.

The mayor said no company could sell its stock at less than par, every share must bring in its full face value.

"All this," continues Admiral Dupont, and all the horrors of the criminal code; "All this," continues Admiral Dupont, and all the horrors of the criminal code; as a powerless spectator."

"All this." continues Admiral Dupont, will take place because Great Britain has always understood that the masters of the sea are the masters of the world, and has acted on that principle. She possesses to always understood that be masters of the world, and has acted on that principle. She possesses to always understood that the masters of the whipping post, of jail tever, and all the horrors of the criminal code; a day an incomparable navy, and is besides among the more innocent joys of tite; prepared to use it by the establishment when education of the kind ca'led popalar, or more correctly primary-for popu-

The problem resulting from this state of affairs now comes and, says Admiral Dujout, for the first time, but it will arise again with singular neuteness. France, he says, must increase her navy so that some day a combination of powers may be able to break the British memopoly.

Should this be indeed impossible it would be better to cease building warships at all In naval matters the doctrine of everything or nothing is the only one admissible. It is better to have no navy it all than a second-class one of boold artifact at 100 to the deporable incomplete among the manny files rations. The Doctor's wife.

A Four Years Other Continued in this state of affairs never age. Ashcroft, writing to the Ashcroft withing age. Ashcroft, writing to the Ashcroft Journal, says: "The following well authenticated story appears in the Cape Times of the 7th Nov., and is related by an official recently employed at the works of Messrs. Lewis & Marks, a well known Port Elizabeth firm, at Vergenig ing S.A.R. It may well take a promise of the deplorable incomplete among the manny allowed and the deplorable in the Transvaria. This is a second of the country of the c THE DOCTOR'S WIFE.

me one day, a farmer who ewas tand hear here assured me that the Republican matism. South Marienn Rhematic for which he said he was glat, but for Cure Was the Tree Physician. the fact that the noor old Queen of English Mrs. J. H. Herte, 84 223 Church street, Paul Kruger, as soon as the war war verely from rheumatism for five years. For Commandant Joseph and the Com

slands evidently contrininous use of language. ents' letters in future and contain less referand things that have no uestion.-Editor.)

Yours truly,

LEX. HAMILTON.

A MOUNTAIN BATTERY. ---

mountain battery, to replace the one lost | must have been busy as a result of the ish Columbia. "In no part of the Brit- would take a very large army to stand bia. At this time of the year nearly all ampire. the prospectors are in the towns with It is all hands for the empire now, and nothing to do until summer comes deal with the government as they desupport themselves until that time. Here don papers; and they are right. Every we have any amount of raw material, man who wishes to see the British emmen used to hardship, camping out most | ire's integrity maintained must be ready of the year, experienced packers and for the summons to rally round the flag. nearly all good rifle shots. Such a Our prestige has suffered beyond calbody of men, given a few smart officers | culation within the past week. It will and instructors, would by the time they have to be regained at whatever cost of arrived in South Africa be able to hold men and money, because if we lose their own in the roughest country, and South Africa we can scarcely hope to most likely the hardest fighting in the | hold India or the other Oriental possesstrength of a mountain battery in India | Cape and assert British supremacy beconsists of about 100 officers and men yand question, we must prepare for trouand about 200 natives, used as packers bles compared with which these present and mule drivers. We should therefore will be child's play. enrol about 300 men and be independent In Field Marsha! Roberts the soldiers of the natives. Care should be taken of the Direct than in any in the Citizen's article. I have been At the close of the eremony Mr. Committies. The Boers have proved that them. expentness with the rifle, physicial endurance and the ability to utilize every natural advantage, are of first importance

lumbia would be invaluable in Natal. A GRAVE SITUATION.

quired during years spent on the moun-

-0-It is useless to search the records of

friend. Italy alone shows a disposition to side with discass. All the others, partice, method to mislead the general public twenty-six bunion are in sign. According to the large Russia and France, are bitterly longht by this time to be to enably plain ing to Mr. Quinn the white pine of the United States will be exhausted in seven cent. For each money were made this at terms on the stock exchange. Soventy satisfaction at the directly news from in trying to influence public, opinion South Africa, where, as it appears to against this proposal to connect Victoria them, the empire they envy seems to be stiglish of Slipping through the singers of Britain. Opinion un the United States is divided. Resolutions symplethizing with the

Boens are introduced in the Senate and 1 Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Tur-Congress; a majority of the American papers are hostile to the British cause. But the penil lies mainly around the and sore throat. It has by far the largest

Two great causes for anxiety are there, the one in the Cape Dutch, who outnumber the British four to one; the oth- bottle. Family size 60 cents. er in the Kaffirs, who outnumber both Dutch and British more than ten to one. The united uprising of the Cape Dutch would be an awful thing; the united uprising of the Kaffirs would be the end of white rule in South Africa for an indefinite period, which would revive the worst horrors of ancient wars and would light South Africa with burning cities, towns and farms, and deluge its soil with the blood of the settlers. No language, no imagination, can exagpenate the terribleness of a general Kaffir uprising. The white renegades who are said to be attempting to fonent such a thing amongst the natives would themselves be the first victims of

Kaffir fury. The contingency of a native uprising would probably never have appeared in the matter at all but for the string of stunning disasters inflicted upon the British troops in three widely-separated quarters by the Boers. As a principal is fully responsible for the actions of his ers are reported buried. agent, Buller cannot be cleared from responsibility for the massacre on the Tugela. Colonel Long acted according to his lights and training, and it is to be presumed had at least the tacit consent of his superior in running the guns into action in a spot which subsequently proved to be untenable, and which military officers of their experience ought to have seen at once was exposed to a mur-

derous fire at close range. What are the natives to think? And what are they to make of the frightful slaughters at Magersfontein and Stormerg when these things are explained to ham with due elaboration by the misreants who wish to see them rise and ake the war path? The loss in effecves at those engagements has been learful. At Nicholson's Nek a thousand; at Stormberg 500; at the Modder River fights, Belmont and Gras Pan, fully another thousand; at Magersfontein 936, at Tugela 1,100. And besides these hecatombs there are the continual

daily, hourly, losses of men killed, wounded, captured or placed hors de A correspondent writing from East combat by illness or accident. There Kootenay, makes a suggestion which he are also the casualty lists of Mafeking, asks us to make public. It is that a Kimber'ey and Ladysmith, where death at Nicholson Nek, be raised in Brit- continuous shell fire of the besiegers. It ish empire," says the writer, "can this this drain, but it must be made good be done better than in British Colum- if we would save South Africa to the

again, and many of them hard set to serve after it is all settled, say the Lonpresent campaign will be in the moun- sions. Indeed, one can readily see that tain passes north of Natal. The unless we put down our foes at the

of the natives. Care should be taken of the British army have the utmost con- to say that there is not a word of truth ages and held aloft Union Jacks, under the mountains, and government, to in- man on earth—and in Kinchener and Hecthe incontains, and government, to the limit of certain and in the continue of mething to look forward to in the way became a general soldy on his military enough to come and see me. However, arrangements had been recent, he added, to end of his service with a Crown had plenty of experience in the style of I will be well enough to say a word to be would not have chosen the present as ant of some of his mining property." fighting called for in Boerland. Where night on the position of the government the university. Their minds, Mr. Cham-There certainly is no better material the other genera's have failed these in reference to the second contingent. I be aim continued, were solemnized by in the world to make soldiers out of than men may succeed. At all events the fully agree with my colleagues. the miners and prospectors of British hope of the British nation goes with

THE CHILLIWACK RAILWAY.

I'robably it is not necessary on our in a war such as is now being waged | part to draw the attention of the ratein South Africa. The knowledge ac- payers who have been studying the Victoria-Chiliwack Railway scheme to the making false statements. The danger arising from such tactics is the misseading that portion of the public not so well-informed in the matter as the oth-

with the most fertile district in Western Canada....

MOTHER'S FAVORITE.

pentine is mother's favorite remedy for croup, bronchitis, asthma, coughs, colds, sale of any remedy for coughs and colds. It is pleasant to the taste, prompt in action, and is an absolute safeguard against consumption and pneumonia. 25 cents a

SAMOANS SELECT MATAAFA

For King, and Are Driving Malleoan From the Villages.

(Associated Press.) Apia, Samoa, Dec. 13, via Auckland, N Z., Dec. 19 .-- The German flag was hoisted over the court house to-day as an official notification of the annexation of the isl ands by agreement to Germany.

The German consul was interviewed by the Samoan chiefs. He replied that inc Samoans could have their own kings and They then informed the consu that Mataafa would be selected. Having declared their government established, the Mataafites are driving the Malieoans out of the villages. Trouble appears imminent.

A CAVE-IN. (Associated Press.)

Kingston, N.Y., Dec. 19.-A cave-in occurred in the cement mines of the New York and Rosendale cement works at Rosendale this morning. Fifteen min-Later-It was learned later that al the men escaped.

LONDON BANK FAILURE.

(Associated Press.) London, Dec. 19 .- The failure of the London and Northern Bank, Limited, was announced to-day. The director issued a statement showing that its assets should fully cover habilities.

Hood's Pills

Are prepared from Nature's mild laxatives, and while gentle are reliable and efficient. They

Fouse the Liver

Cure Sick Headache, Biliousness, Sour Stomach. and Constipation. Sold everywhere, 25c. per box. Prepared by C.I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Minister Denies the Statements Made by the Ottawa Citizen.

Says He Agrees With His Colleagues in the Cabinet.

(Special to the Times.)

morning accuses Hon. J. I. Tarte of kicking against the contingent and especially in regard to the matter of pay. Lady Berty Balfour, when driving to the college, were cheered at some points, The minister wired his private secretary to-day as follows:

"Montreal, Dec. 20th. "F. Gelinas, Ottawa:

"You may authorize the newspapers"

"(Signed) J. I. TARTE," BURIED ALIVE. Startling Declaration by a United

States Doctor.

(Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 20.-The members of the Academy of Medicine were startled tains and in the valleys of British Co- attempt of the Colomist this morning to last night by the uncarniy declaration of beat the caretaker, who attempted to deceive the public as to the facts by Dr. Henry J. Garrigues, who said that out of every 200 coffins put under ground

Italy and Scandinavia, with Holland to say whether the and Belgium were in sympathy with us though practically impotent to aid.

To-day we cannot find on the conting to take the scheme in the divergence on ally and bardy one and bardy one after any fine to take the scheme in the divergence over every country as far as timber is concerned. He says the friend, Italy alone shows a disposition to side with us; all the others, particularly Russia and Russia an

SON OF AN OHIO MERCHANT per cent was demanded. At 3:15 o clock OURED OF CHRONIC DIAR money was 1.25 per cont. RHOEA.

My son has been troubled for years with chronic diarrohea. Some time ago persuaded him to take some of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. After using two tottles of the 25-cent size he was cured. I give this testimonial, hoping some one similarlafficted may read it and be benefited. Thomas C. Bewer, Glencoe, O. For eale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

DUTY ON GASOLINE

(Associated Press.) Toronto, Dec. 20.-Managers of gampanies of Ontario are urging the Dominion government to remove the duty of two and a half per cent. on gasoline in order that the companies may successfully compete against the monopoly of the Standard Oil Trust, which doubled the price of gas oil within the

SAMOAN AGREEMENT. (Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 20.-The Senate

committee on foreign relations to-day authorized a favorable report upon the wo treaties negotiated with Great Britain and Germany for the dissolution of the triparte agreement for the control of the SMALLPOX IN ONTARIO.

Toronto, Dec. 20.-The provincial board of health bulletin reports 184 cases of smallpox as having occurred in Strengthens Essex county. Of these 62 are convalescent, and 122 still sick.

MADE FIVE MILLIONS. New York, Dec. 20.-The World today says James R. Keene cleared \$5,-

000,000 through the recent slump in Wall street. LABOR LEADER. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 20.-Samuel

Gompers has been re-elected president of

the American Federation of Labor. BANK OF GERMANY. Berlin, Dec. 19.-The rate of discount of the Imperial Bank of Germany has

been raised from 6 to 7 per cent. The Queen has announced her intention of entertaining at. Windsor Castle on Dec. 26th the wives and children of soldiers serving in South Africa who and as a result my cough has been cured reside in the neighborhood. Tea will be served, Her Majesty probably presiding

in person, and a Christmas tree 25 feet high will be covered with gifts. Will positively cure sick headache and preyent its return. Carter's Little Liver Pills. This is not talk, but truth. One pill a dose. See advertisement. Small pill. Small dose. Small price.

STUDENTS DEMONSTRATION. British

Dublin, Dec. 18. At Trinity College to-day the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies. The undergraidmates gathered on the

college grounds and sang patriotic songs. Then they sallied to the college green, cheering vociferously and carrying the Royal Standard and Union Jack. The latter was captured by the police. The List of Killed and Wounded in students made a demonstration at the Mansion House, where they tore the green corporation flag to shreds and caused other damage. The police were forced to interfere, and the students returned to the college. In the meantime a hostile crowd assembled on the col-Ottawa. Dec. 20.-The Citizen this lege green, and more stringent measures were taken to keep the students within

Mr. Chamberiain and his wife and but there was a noticeable difference of opinion among the crowds lining the streets. While the procession was passing from the provost's residence to "Examination Hail" the cheering was deafening. The students Ened the pass-

the occasion to receive the honor from the serious news from Africa, but England always has been accustomed to hold her own in adversity. He would have them remember the Crimea and the earlier period of the Indian Mutiny, when England met with greater disasters. than she had just experienced, but eventually the nation sprang to its feet

and recovered its equanimity. The students who attacked the Mansion House numbered about 150. They

protect the corporation flag. BURNED TO DEATH

says the secretary should be congratulated for again meeting the emergency in

DEAR MONEY

CLOSED ITS DODRS. (Associated, Press.) New York, Dec. 18,- The Produce Exhange Company closed its doors at 10

o clock to-days The stock market slumped heavily on theinews in the EARL OF TANKERVILLE DEAD. (Associated Press.)

London, Dec. 19 The Earl of Tankerville (Charles Bennet) is dead. He has been bon, colonel of the First Battalion of Northumberland Fusiners since 1874. MARQUIS OF QUEENSBERY ILL.

(Associated Press.) London, Dec. 19.-The Marquis of Queensbery, who was found insensible in bed at his club yesterday, is now in a critical condition.

ASSIGNMENT.

(Associated Press.) Boston, Mass., Dec. 19.—Dillaway & Starr, bankers and brokers, 40 Water street, have assigned.

CLEARED TWO MILLIONS. (Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 19 .- J. Overton Paine, little known in Wall street up to a few days ago, is said to have made \$2,000,-000 in the recent break in stocks.

Weak Lungs.

Many persons are in a condition to invite Pneumonia or Consumption by reason of inherited tendency or causes. They catch cold easily-find it difficult to get rid of an ordinary cough or cold. We would advise all such people to use Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Sy-

It is a wonderful strengthener healer of the breathing organs, and fortifies the lungs against serious pulmonarv diseases. Miss Clara Marshall, Moore, Ont.,

writes: "I have suffered several years with weak lungs and could get no cure, so became discouraged. If I caught cold it was hard to get rid of it. I started using Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and my lungs greatly strengthened."

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

Casualties

Highland Brigade Losses at Magersfontein-Officers and Their Regiments.

the Battle of Tugela River.

The list of casualties in the Highland Brigade at Magersfontein did not give the regiments to which the killed and wounded officers belonged. The following are the officers and their initials:

Killed.

Major-General A. G. Wauchope.
Lieut.-Colonel J. H. C. Coode, com-Captain E. G. Eleon, 2nd Battn. Black Watch. Lieut. N. G. Edmonds, 2nd Battn. Black Watch. Capt. J. R. Clark, 2nd Battn. Seaforth Highlanders. Lieut. E. Cox, 2nd Battn. Seaforth

Highlanders. Capt. J. W. A. Cowan, D.S.O., adjuant, 1st Battn. Highland Light Infam-Capt. A. F. Lambton, 1st Battn, High-

landers.
Major S. L. Robinson, 1st Batta.
Arsyl? and Sutherland Highlanders.
Capt. A. S. Wingate, 1st Batta. Gor,
don Highlanders.
Lieut. W. B. Cowie, 2nd Batta. Seaforth Highlanders.

hitsamble 12. Wounded - 11

Lieut. Colonel G. T. F. Dowman, commanding 1st Battin, Gordon Highlanders, a vast quantity of machinery, including a Dieut. Col. H. R. Ke'ham, commanding mumber of stame mills." Thus tersely did bet Barta. Flightand Light Infantry. J. D. Thesgard formerly proprietor of the

The statement of the property of the statement was in the small emount of statement from after complication after the complex co

(Many, of, the above are stored to be discerously wounded.)
The following officers of the 2nd Black Watch are also reported wounded.
Major N. W. Cuthbertson, p.s.c., Capt. A. R. Caimeron, Lieut, F. G. Tait, Lieut, W. J. St. J. Hanney A. R. Cameron, Lieut, F. G. Tait, Lieut, W. J. St. J. Harrey, Lieut, H. C. W. Benthen, Lieut A. G. Wauchope, The rollowing officers of the Black Watch are also missing.

Capt the Hon J. F. T. Gumming-Bruce, p.s.c.; Capt, and Adjutant W. MacParlam and Lieut, N. N. Rumsay Tugela River Fight The following are the officers killed and wounded in the engagement at Tugela River, as cabled to London: The mames with an asterisk are not to be found in the army list. It is thought that in some cases the initials may be wrongly cabled, and in others that they

The list has been corrected as far as possible. Killed. Capt. A. H. Goldie, 14th Battery R. Lieut. C. B. Schreiber, 66th Battery R.

belong to the Natal Volunteers.

Major J. F. W. Charley, second in command 1st Battn. Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers. Capt. F. C. Loftus, 1st Battn. Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers. Capt. A. H. Bacon and Lieut. R. Henry, 1st Battn. Royal Dublin Fusiliers.

Capt. M. L. Hughes, Royal Army Medical Corps. Lieut. C. H. Jenkins, Thorneycroft's Mounted Infantry. Lieut. the Hon. F. H. S. Roberts, King's Royal Rifle Corps. Wounded.

Capits. N. J. Goodwyn, J. F. Radeliffe, P. U. W. Vigors, Devonshire Regiment: Hon. St. L. H. Jervis, King's Royal Rifle Corps, Aide-de-Camp to Major-General A. Fitz Roy Hart; A. J. Hanker*, W. F. Hersey*, H. J. Buckley*, J. E. B. Reed*, F. S. Lewan*, J. E. R. Brush, Royal Irish Fusiliers; H. D. White-Thomson, adjutant Royal Field Battery: L. I. Reed*; F. A. G. Y. Elton, 66th Battery Royal Field Artillery; W. N. Congreve, Rifle Brigade; Major R. H. T. Heygate, D. S. O., Border Regiment; A. W. Gordon, Royal Dublin Fusiliers; A. A. B. Racingtons*; Colone's L. G. Brooke, commanding 1st Bastn. Connaught Rangers; Lieut.-Colonel H. V. Hunt, Royal Field Artillery.

A SURE CURE FOR CROUP. Twenty-five Years' Constant Use With out a Failure.

The first indication of croup is hoarse ness, and in a child subject to that disease it may be taken as a sure sign of the approach of an attack. Following this hoarseness is a peculiar rough cough. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough appears, it will prevent the attack. It is ised in many thousands of homes in this broad land and never disappoints the anxious mothers. We have yet to earn of a single instance in which it has not proved effectual. No other preparation can show such a recordwenty-five years' constant use without failure. For sale by Henderson Bres., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

CANADIAN ITEMS. (Associated Press.)

Toronto, Dec. 19.—Chance Tor Boyd has rendered judgment in favor of the province in the case of the Crown against the executors of the late Daniel Scotten, the millionaire tobacco merchant of Detroit, for succession duties amounting to \$45,000, being five per cent. of \$900,000 which the late million aire had deposited in Canadian banks Comwall, Dec. 19.—The Camadian Colored Cotton Co. has voluntarily advanced the wages of its employees ten per cent. It will affect 1,500 hands. Montreal, Dec. 19.-The case against Lemieux, cashier of the defunct Ville Marie Bank, was resumed to-day. The evidence of Weir, president, was continued. Weir was subjected to severe cross-examination by counsel for the de

Despite the fact that most of the representative Irish in the city are urging Wan. McNally to run in opposition to Mayor Prefontaine, Mr. McNally declines the honor. A committee of representative Irish and Protestants was appointed last night to ask Mr. McNally to reconsider his decision.

AN ENORMOUS SALE.

To all who have felt the evil effects of deranged kidneys it is interesting to know that Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills are meeting with enormous sale and unparalleled success in this district. aches and aching kidneys are hist becom-ing a thing of the past where Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney laver Pills are known. One cent a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers. OURRENCY BILL.

Associated Press. land Light Infantry.

Lieut. Col. G. L. J. Goff, commandings: Washington, Dec. 18.—The currency 1st Battn. Argyll and Sutherland High-, bill passed the house to-day by a vote of 190 to 50

THE BUTTE OF THE NORTH. Atlin Will Be a Hive of Mining Industry

-Many Stamp Mills Going In.

"Atlin, to my notion, as regards Alaska and British Northwest mining, is to be the Butte camp of all that section. The com-Major A. G. Duff, second in communa | Hotel Northern, of Seattle, express himself

BURNED TO DEATH.

Seven Lives Lost in a Fire Which Brack Watch.

Destroyed New York Dec. 19—Seven Itses were lost and prominently identified with the old and prominen forth Highlanders.

2nd Lieut, J. C. Scott. 1st Battn.

Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders
Lieut, C. F. Waterhouse, 2nd Battn.

Lieut, C. F. Waterhouse, 2nd Battn.

three big tunnels, and will prosecute the work throughout the winter. And it is order for the Jargest amount of machinery ver given for Atlin, or, perhaps, any other British Northwest district.

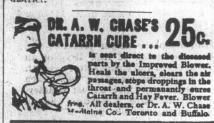
"Col. Pierce, of Coolgardie, Australia, will have a strong mill in operation on his Willow will Sprace creek properties by the opening of another season.

The Golden Gate group on Taku lake is almost sensationally rich. Though little was said about it, it is nevertheless a fact ons of ore taken at random from these mines averaged \$260 per ton. The ore was shipped over the White Pass to Juneau, where it was treated. Clifford, M. P., John Irving, of Victoria, myslf and others, own claims on Taku. The one in which I am interested plenty, of \$135 ore, and it will no doubt prove richer as we develop it. "The White Pass road has agreed to

think the ore will be treated by stamp mill on the ground." Mr. Thagard stated that before he left Atlin two weeks ago 160 hydraulic licenses had been taken out for next season. About 600 people, he says, will winter in the

transport the product of the Taku mines

for a most reasonable figure, but I rather





CURE

SICK he, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are valuable in Constipation, curing and pre-HEAD

Such they would be almost priceless to those whit suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will do a decided here, and those who once try them.

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

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who must them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by draggists everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York Small Pill Small Dose, Small Price

Fron

Miners Arriv Danube

Cold Weather

Steamer Dan morning from passengers; and She brought dow E. J. Gray, who ne passengers McKinnon, D. I R. Wollaston. beouver, A. Branc S. Dougherty, C. han: for Seattle Caldwell, L. Law Larsen, C. Haff, coma, Mrs. Smit Among these and H. L. Whe from Dawson,

journey, made tice. H. L. Who ers from the Kl companied as far as Milton. They 23. The party hundred men, at said they were were stattered greater number end of the journ per cent. Had do the men pushed usually one man one behind push query "Bound fo shouted "You be Ageording to t there are proba along the rivera iskind, mear Street with the distinct At T were seen tha

Another late a Dawson is E. T Nugget Express very difficult tr pairs of moccasi shoes on the jou pany with the he was racing the time. He a led four miles o jam, but both of such risks. of the river ste fered \$50 if he man, who had and he succeede elled day and n team rest until which took him took the mail They then trave

the Canadian cu ferred to horse The warmth kon for a time ter has settled ing to the re When the Dar thermometer was istered 42 below ported 20 below at that point. 27 below, Selkirl 15. and Bennett 10 above.

George Scwat Lieut. Sswatka sent a largely s fington asking fo teen years ago From Chikat to without stoppin ments en route. News was b ner of Hamlin reached Dawson fund a had time Windy Arm one er he was on w and two men na going through White Horse th and the others roof of the dec best they could arrived in a row The rest of the leaking, finally

jam above Stews cock and his cor I. H. Loomis carrying a mai to Atlin. This until navigation The Danube North to-morrov

COLES-S The Christman Ceremony in torians

Right Rev. I afternoon performony in the Chr the principals Coles, second s of Kensington Eng., a directo Company, and Schwengers, Schwengers, of was assisted by The sacred ed very tastefully event, the pred white chrysant wealth of holly

to remind of the season of Chris The bride, at esse satin gown ered chiffon and ed the church le brother, Mr. Co ornaments were diamond ring, s

N ITEMS.

-Chance for Boyd neut in favor of the ase of the Crown rs of the late Daniel ire tobacco meror succession duties being five per hich the late millionn Canadian banks. 19.—The Camadian has voluntarily adof its employees ten effect 1,500 hands. 9.—The case agains the defunct Ville sumed to-day. The president, was con

that most of the re n the city are urging run in opposition to Mr. McNally declines mittee of representa testants was appointk Mr. McNally to re-

subjected to severe

counse! for the do-

MOUS SALE.

felt the evil effects of is interesting to know ise's Kidney-Liver Pills rmous sale and unh this district. Back-timeys are hist becom-hast where Dr. A. W. ts a box, at all dealers. NCY BILL

ted Press. 18.—The currency se to-day by a vote of

OF THE NORTH. ive of Mining Industry

Mills Going In. tion, as regards Alaska mining, is to be the that section. The comness the importation of muchinery, including a dlls." Thus tersely did erly proprietor of the Seattle, express himself Atlin district where he ha been engaged in the mining ventures to alter

crack experts of the e district a thomough ey agree that it has and of richer I value Phils does not take the districts hydraulic most year demonstrated claims supposed to be sydraulic and char by bey can be made to pay suffered from the ex swift yet come to the for and his associates he Le Rol in this state at property in the At-'It is simply a great They are now driving and will prosecute the since they placed an t amount of machinery or, perhaps, any other listrict.

Coolgardie, Australia, nill in operation on his creek, properties by the

e group on Taku lake ally rich, Though little s nevertheless a fact taken at random from ed \$260 per ton. The ver the White Pass to was treated. Charles hn Irving, of Victoria, own claims on Taku. I am interested has and it will no doubt develop it. as road has agreed to uct of the Taku mines ble figure, but I rather

e treated by stamp mill ted that before he left 20 160 hydraulic Meenses for next season. About ys, will winter in the

CHASE'S 25c. sent direct to the diseased to by the Improved Blowes, als the ulcera, clears the air sages, stope dropping in the oat and permanantly cures arth and hay Fever Blower dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Co. Toronto and Buffalo.



CK ar's Little Liver Pills are onstipation, curing and prothestomach, stimulate the bowels. Even if they only

most priceless to those who essing complaint; but fortu-does not end here, and those

that they will not be wil-m. But after all sick head

HE

er Pills are very small and ne or two pills makes dose, setable and do not gripe or centle action please all who \$25 cents; five for \$1. Sold here, or sent by mail. CINE CO., New York. Dose, Small Price.

Over Ice from Dawson

Miners Arrive by the Steamer Danube After a Hard Trip.

Cold Weather Along the Yukon--Stampeding to Nome.

morning from Skagway with eighteen dies' cloth, with cerise hat, There was She brought down the body of the late E. J. Gray, who was killed at Bennett. The passengers were: For Viotoria, D. Betelves' R. Wollaston, C. Anderson; for Van couver, A. Branchett, H. L. Wheeler, J. S. Dougherty, C. Calkin and J. McLen-

Among these were E. W. Sandison and H. L. Wheeler, two late arrivals from Dawson, who, after a perilous, journey, made their way out over the ine Stole a Watch in Vancouver ice. H. L. Wheeler, one of the much the Stole a Watch in Vancouver ers from the Klondike control, was use to be and Wiff Now Do companied as far as Skagway by Thomas 6 as Milton. They left Dawson November 23. The party reported meeting two hundred men, at least, mushing in, who -

there are probably 200 scows blockaded

pairs of moceasins and two pairs of felt shoes on the journey. He-was in comthe time. He and the mail man travelled four miles of the newly formed ice jam, but both have had all they want of such risks. Tritton, who was next of the nives steamer Severeign, was of fered \$50 of he could evertake the mail man, who had left a flay before him; and he succeeded in doing so. He travelled day and night and did not let his seen approaching. The officers immeter mest until he had covered 72 miles, which book him to Stewart. He overtook the mail 14 miles bellow Selwyn. They then travelled in company until at the Canadian cut-off the mail was transferred to horse teams and was sent forward with relays day and night.

The warmth which pervaded the Yukon for a time has now gone and winter has settled down in earnest, according to the report of the late-comers. thermometer was away down and the plied that he had no watch; ported 20 below, with the river frozen been endeavoring to secrete. at that point. At Five Fingers it was

George Scwatka, the Indian guide of Lieut. Sawatka and other explorers, has sent a largely signed petition to Wash-sent a largely signed petition to Wash-sent a largely signed petition to Seventeen for remembrance. Sevenington asking for remembrance. Seven- will return for trial this evening. teen years ago the Indian made a trip without stopping at any white settle-

reached Dawson on November 14 and that he had secreted in its ample coils sufficient opium to last him, windy Arm one of the barges the steam with proper economy, during the term of the Northwest Territories by a survey of Canadian engineers. The surveying was crushed and two men narrowly escaped. Then in hidden it in his hair as a precautionary the field where they have been engaged going through the canyon below the and the others on her climbed on the roof of the deck house and held on as best they could until mounted poscemen arrived in a row boat and rescued them, The rest of the barges, battered and leaking, finally were caught in an icejam above Stewart, and thence Mr. Babcock and his companions pushed on with

I. H. Loomis and A. P. Burdette dre carrying a mail service from Log Cabin to Atlin. This service will be continued until navigation opens.

The Danube will sail again for the

North to-morrow evening. COLES-SCHWENGERS.

The Christmas Season Chosen for a Ceremony in Which Many Victorians are Interested.

Right Rev. Bishop Cridge yesterday afternoon performed the rites of matri-mony in the Church of Our Lord (R.E.), the principals being Mr. John Howeli Coles, second son of John Coles, Esq., of Kensington Park Gardens, London, Eng., a director of the Hudson's Bay Company, and Miss Katherine Bertha

was assisted by Rev. Dr. Wilson. The sacred ediffice had been decorated very tastefully in preparation for the event, the predominating flowers being

to remind of the approach of the festive season of Christmastide. The bride, attired in a cream Duchdiamond ring, and she carried a shower where credit is due."

bouquet of white carnations, both the gifts of the groom. Her bridesmaids were the Misses Maude and Ada Schwengers, who wore costumes of cream silk, with chiffon trimmings, and also carried shower bouquets, the gifts of the groom. Mr. Arthur Coles supported his cousin as best man.

As the bridal party entered the church the March of Athaly was played, Mendelssohn's immortal "Wedding March" signalling the conclusion of the ceremony, the service being fully choral. Driving directly from the church to

the residence of the bride's mother, Niagara street, Beacon Hill park, the immediate friends of the family were regaled with a wedding luncheon and later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Coles took passage on the Charmer for the Mainland, where the first ten days of the honeymoon will be passed. The bride Steamer Danube arrived early this wore a going-away gown of mauve lapassengers and a small eargo of freight, a very large collection of handsome and

Lucky Catch

nan: for Seattle, E. W. Sandison, A. Caldwell, L. Lawson, B. H. Christie, J. Officers Perdue, Pelmen, and Larsen, C. Haff, J. Mosher, and for Ta-Walker Catch An Quong Neatly

Located of House the State of the

According to the returned Klonakers there are the first are at Scow is lickeded along the rivera Effty-six are at Scow iskind, near Shewart, alone, and take every men of landing space about the little the iskind. At Thistle and Tubare many ware seen, paking applies from the distinct at Stagway from Ahother late arrival at Skagway from Ahother late arrival at Skagway from Mayon is E. Tritton, messengery of them of gold watches. The Mongolan in James Lexibers Company. He had a very difficult trip and wore out three pairs of moccasins and two pairs of felt. return in a few minutes with the sum shoes on the journey. He was in company with the mail carrier, with whom he was racing for the greater part of the time. He and the mail man travel-but dingent search failed to reveal the ing taken out of claim 10 above dis-

elled day and night and did not let his team rest until he had covered 72 miles, diately recognized him as Ah Quong, a sneak thief well-known to all the mem bers of the force, but who had been missing from the city for some time. Their course of action was accordingly soon determined.

"Good night, Quong, what time is it?" ping Chinaman as he neared: them. Quong was taken unawares but he was not to be caught papping and re-

The detectives thrust their hands in operator at Ogilvie reported that it reg-his vest pocket and produced a fine gold istered 42 below zero there, Tagish re- timepiece which the man had evidently

Ments en route.

News was brought by the Danube from Burton Babcock, the mining partner of Hamlin Garland, the author. He prisonment.



are the result.

don't cure the cold, but they do take not cure.

again. His urine was a dirty brick color, and scalded when voiding. "One the field at the same time, running the esse satin gown trimmed with embroid- box of Doan's Kidney Pills completely boundary line and marking it with a line ered chiffon and orange blossoms, enter- cure me of my urinary troubles," said he, of iron posts.

Quartz Find

A Ledge Assaying \$860 to the Ton Found Close to Dawson.

Another Tragedy of the Yukon--Five More Victims of the Ice.

News was received by the Danube of the discovery of a wast body of freemilling ore within ten miles of Dawson. The Yukon Sun says it is one thousand feet in depth, one mile in width, of unknown though great length, and assay-Dawson for London on October 31st in the interest of 26 of the claim owners. The Yukon Sun says editorially: "We have investigated this find and find that i the facts are as stated; if no error has been made in the assays, it is one of the greatest finds ever made in quartz." John Riley, engineer of the wrecked

wrecked steamer Streeton. Gravel averaging \$5 per bucket is be-

Placer Strike

Miners Get Enormously Rich Pans on Porcupine Greek.

were the words that greeted the strap. The Work of a Survey Party in the Northern Gold Fields.

News was brought by the steamer Danube, which arrived this morning, of policy the council will consider what ac-Telegraphic communication with Van- a rich strike in the Porcupine district. tion, if any, shall be taken by them in 27 below, Selkirk 30, Dawson 21, Selwyn
15, and Bennett zero. At Atkin it stood
10 above.

Converted the Indian guide of couver followed, when it was found that they corresponded in to the pan on Discovery claim, Porcuwill return for trial this evening. to the flooding of the shaft hole the find-Quong has a reputation here not only ers were unable to develop the property from Chikat to San Francisco by canoe as an inverse thief, but as being the at present. The gold is coarse and possessor of more than the usual liberal nuggety, carrying unusually high values.

cial jail and his queue being shaved it Details were brought of the definement er he was on was towing was crushed his incurceration. The wily fellow had parties have just returned to Atlin from White Horse the steamer sank and he measure, but the vandalism of the jail for many months. The latitude and lonauthorities had rendered vain his efforts gitude of Lake Bennett and nearly a to provide for the lonely hours of his im- dozen other points were secured by careful observation and computation, the party working easterly from Lake Bennett along the line of the 6th parallel to the further shore of Lake Teslin.

Astronomical points were established at the following places: The west shore glect it. If the kid- Gold Creek; Hall River, forty-five miles

and the terrible back- the expedition, was eight months on the aches so well known field and covered the country between to kidney sufferers Bennett and Teslin Lake a number of manson, Bates & Co., Toronto. times in the course of the summer. At .GAINING A WIDE REPUTATION. some of the points a great deal of time was killed waiting to get a clear day. A DOANS' Kidney Pills question having arisen as to the correct ness of the first astronomical observation made at Lake Bennett a second was away its effects by regulating and taken late in the season. From November 1 to November 27 there wasn't a Schwengers, eldest daughter of Mrs. strengthening the kidneys. Never was clear day, but for the rest of the month Schwengers, of Victoria. The Bishop a case of kidney disease that they could the weather was better and there was sunshine so that the party at last suc-Mr. Charles Browning, who lives at ceeded. The astronomical party tried to reach the Dalton trail from Bennett 18 Clinton street, Toronto, Ont., for with the intention of establishing an aswhite chrysanthemmus and smilax, a more than a year was troubled with tronomical point on the boundary near wealth of holly adding the needed touch terrible pains in his back. When he that trail, but they were turned back stooped down he found it hard to rise up by glaciers on the upper Homan river.

ed the church leaning on the arm of her "and gave me relief from the pain in my He had a party of eight men, and they brother, Mr. Conrad Schwengers. Her back. They have proved themselves a surveyed and established iron posts, four ornaments were confined to an opal and splendid medicine, and I must give credit feet high, and an inch in diameter, at intervals of every two miles, and where

there was wood cut an open way 20 feet wide on either side of the boundary. The party covered all that territory from Atlin Lake to Lake Bennett, inclusive. The work was exceedingly difficult for the reason the supplies for the entire party had to be carried over the mountains by the men, the country being too rough for horses to travel to advan-

From Skagway comes news that already travel has begun overland via Dawson to Cape Nome. A large number of people hit the trail within the past two weeks. A number of these intend winter in Dawson City until the river opens in April and then they will push down to Nulato. The steamers are expected to arrive at that place not later than May 10. From Nulato it will be necessary to make an overland journey in a northwesterly direction to salt water, a distance of about a hundred miles. then follow an ice and land route of 125 miles to Nome.

Advices from Juneau are to the effect that J. Homer Bird, the condemned Alaskan murderer, after being refused an known though great length, and assay askan murderer, after being refused an ing as high as \$860 to the ton, Over 20 appeal for a new trial by Judge John claims were recorded in that, locality son, will appeal to the United States up to November 4th a The exact location. Subjecte Court, In amposing the death of this ore body as given as the left bank penalty on Bird, Judge Johnson, said of the Yukon, seven miles above Day, was not one single extenuating groundson, the languister of Reposts of growel nov. a quantilled can have defined by a Dawson stance to justify Bird's crime of mur-metal quantity it is an application assessor, dering his partners. The execution of the case of people rate process, containing Bird will be the first hanging in Alaska marcage less gold throughout the porous since American occupation. His wife, oxidized material, as well as in the who went from New Orleans to be pres-boccia or hard quartzite. Mr. Hayne left ent at the trial, is returning home. News was given of the pardon of Slim Jim Foster of the Soapy Smith gang. He is dying of consumption.

"Look before you leap." Be sure you get Hood's Sarsaparlila, when you call for it, and you will find health in its use. TRADES AND LABOR.

hundred men, at least mushing the ware bound to Nome. They were bring met towards the greater number being met towards the end of the journey. Not more than fen per cent had dog teams. In other cases the men pushed and pulled sleds, with usually one man ahead with a rape and one behind pushing. In response to the Chanese interpreter, while in convergence of the witer on his affily and afford upon the should be the returned Klondikers had safely sevening from Vancouver, was the drowning of three men and two women interpreter, who had returned only the three safe pethably 200 scows blockaded

ernment of this country, that nothing has been accompashed by the above-mentioned methods, resolved, that this central bodies of labor in Canada take such steps to form themselves into political organizations on independent lines from the old capitalistic political parties, and wherever, in the opinion of our central bodies, they are in sufficient numbers to warrant placing candidates in the field that we endeavor to have direct parliament on lines similar to the organized workers of Great Britain, Britepresentation in the vorious houses of parliament on lines similar to the orish Columbia, New Zealand and Australia, and that hereafter, members of labor organizations found on the plat-

form and advocating the interest of the old political parties be regarded with suspicion, as decoys of the wage earners, and should be regarded as opponents of the advanced labor movement, and that this be submitted to a referendum vote of all of the organizations in affiliation with this congress, and should such a vote be in the affirmative then imme diately proceed on the above lines,"

proposed radical departure from existing

A Symptom of Catarrh Permanently Oured by Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure.

The hawking and spitting which the catarrh sufferer goes through in the morning to clear the throat of the droppings is a marked symptom of the aus tressing disease. In the early stages the discharge may become slight, but it be-comes so thick and tough that considerable effort is required to expel it from

the throat. It is encouraging for the catarrh vic tim to know that he can be relieved of this distress and permanently cured of catarrh by using Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. Both acute and chronic catarra are eradicated from the system by Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. It clears the choked up air passages, heals the ulcers,

and quictly conquirs disease. Mr. Thomas Squirrell .214 Bay street of Lake Bennett, twelve miles from Ben- Ottawa, Ont., states: "I was afflicted nett City; the east shore and opposite with a very severe form of the first point; the west shore of Taku cutar h for nine years, and was Arm; the east and west shore of Taku so bad that the doctors gave me up to These blustery days.

Lake, a point fifteen miles east of AtSuch an easy matter
to catch cold and neto catch cold and neto catch cold and nelonger have any hawking and spitting ners are at all weak that's where it settles,

G. White-Fraser, the astronomer of disase"

east of Atlin Lake; east shore of Tesburnt out my throat three times for this disase"

Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, 25 cents a box, blower free, at all dealers, or Ed-

As a cure for rheumatism Chamberlain's Pain Balm is gaining a wide reputation. D. B. Johnston of Richmond. Ind., has been troubled with that ailment since 1862. In speaking of it he says: "I never found anything that would relieve me until I used Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It acts like magic with me. My foot was swollen and plained me very much, but one good application of Pain Balm relieved me." sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.



BIRKS' ASSURANCE.

You assume no risk by ordering jewellery from the Birks' (of Montreal) catalogue.

Birks make or sell no plated jewellery, no gold jewellery under fourteen carat fine and no diamond mountings under eighteen carat fine.

The Birks standard quality is not found outside Birks'

Your money will be promptly refunded if you feel the slightest disappointment with your purchase. Our beautifully illustrated catalogue sent-free to anyone

requesting it. Contains a mint of hints for Christmas jewellery shoppers.

Henry Birks & Sons JEWELLERS AND SILVERSMITHS

MONTREAL.



For you to buy your Xmas Fruits.

We have the very finest, all cleaned and made ready for use.

Jap Cranges, 50cts. box. Fresh Island Eggs. 40cts. doz. "Eastern" 20cts. doz. " Eastern " 20cts. Port Wine, 50cts. bottle, Sherry, 50cts. bottle.

MINCEMEAT all ready for the pie, and PLUM PUDDING all ready for the table.

Morgan's Eastern Oysters

Dixi H. Ross & Co

MINERAL WATER.

MALT LAGER.

R. P. RITHET & CO., LTD.

WHOLESALE MERCHANTS,

LIQUORS, GROCERIES, CIGARS, ETC., ETC., WHARF STREET.



FREETO MEN AND WOMEN. VITALLETS For Nerve Strength and Blood Health

Vitallets are a power ut nerve, brain and blood food. They leed in a brain, but id up, i chair and strengthen washed, worn and tired nerves, turny the blood, make every organ and and cause you to imple with the Wife. Have you weak nerves or impure blood? Do you lack energy, ambition or vigor? Is your memory poor? Are you constipated? Are your kiness man and yet not a man, but suffering from varioccile or other effects of early indiscretions, overwork, vorry or other excesses? Are you a woman and afficted with any of the diseases peculiar to your sex, or have you centioned above? Then take VITALLETS and yout will get

WOMEN. Free treatment sent prepaid by mail. Do not delay but order now.

MALYDOR MFG. CO., Box 7510, Lancaster, Ohio.

VITALLETS

HEALTHY AND

THE LEMIEUX CASE.

Montreal, Dec. 20.-Evidence in the Lomieux case was concluded this morn- taken out on Dec. 9th to prevent the ing. The address to the jury in English harbor commissioners granting a charter languages.

o'clock this evening.

MONTREAL ELEVATORS.

Montreal, Dec. 20.-The injunction. was commenced immediately by M. J.
F. Quinn, Q.C., counsel for the defence.
Owing to the fact that one of the jury
is unable to understand French, the charges have to be delivered in both grant the said privilege, was quashed by Judge Pagnuelo this morning. The syndicate is now free to proceed

The case is expected to finish at 8 at once with the work of erection, The Trip on the Columbia and Western Extendible scribed.

Second Article Suggested by the C. P. R. Business Men's

Fxcursion Fxcursion

La Cell La Estate March 19 When the members of the Business Men's Excursion, organized and carried out by the management of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, awoke at Robson on the morning of Phursday, December 7th, they mond severything prepared for their comfort in the matter of a hearty breakfast, but the weather conditions were none too favorable, for there was a thick layer of sloshy snow on the ground, a raw biting wind was blowing and the downfall of rain and sleet was incessant:

But these meteorological conditions mattered little, for the good boat Minto vient over to West Robson and brought back to join the others on the trip over the newly opened line a contingent of about 200 of the keenest, most wide awake and thoroughly companionable business men from the rapidly growing centres of trade in the Keotenays, Nelson and Rossland. Thus augmented, and after having exchanged compliments of the usual boisterous character, the whole party boarded the cars and what proved perhaps the most interesting part of the whole long journey was commenced.

And in passing it should be mentioned that to one who had not been at Robson for two or three years to be exact not for two years and a half-the change which has come over the place was very striking. The 200 cars laden with all kinds of freight on noute to the Boundary country or walking to be ferried across for conveyance to the min! ing towns on the other side bore evidence to the fact that an enormous trade, has already been developed in that re-gion, which but thirty months ago was regarded as well served with the com-paratively meagre transportation facili-ties then existing. Go back a little ful ther, to the year 1894, when the writer first visited that country and the change between things present and past becomes

absolutely astounding: 707 798 mous amount of work the company has carried out at Robson is apparent. The wharves, slips, ferry transfers and the conveniences which exist for handling the traffic from boat to train and vice versa expeditiously, cannot fail to impress even the casual observer, and one was inclined to lose oneself in speculating upon the subject of the total expense represented by the completed work even at that one transfer place, commencing with the preliminaries of survey, engin-eering work, etc., and coming down to the payment of the last dollar of wages to the men who have garried out the

work to its present state of completion. But, "all aboard" is the ary, and one is not unwilling to find shelter from that bitter wind and searching drizzle aboard our accommodation. Here again the hosthe alert to stave off the pangs of hun- But only a short stop here and on the family.

of the presence on board, of the assistant engineer of the Columbia & West-ern, Mr. John G. Sullivan, lots of interesting and valuable data is secured while the engine, whose exhaust is throbbing, throbbing, throbbing, in the

tinent of America.

Gradually climbing, there is opened out a panorama of scenic beauty, the either of those two competitors in the describing of which exhausts all the adjectives owned by the whole body of newspaper men. The scenery en route is magnificent: "A sea of mountains" is the expression that one inevitably calls as one comes in view of peak af ter peak, each rising higher and standing more majestically than the last. Or, as the eye takes in the magnificent lake lying confined between perpendicular cliffs, timber covered to the water's edge, and yet farther in the distance sees the watercourses stretching away, winding hither and thither between th mountains, silence, the silence of awed admiration of nature's grandeur takes the place of the wonder forth ejaculatory expressions from the

members of the party.

Upward and still upward, skirting the lower Arrow Lake and ascending the Bulldog mountain, until at the end of 28 miles the passengers are given an opportunity to inspect the gigantic work of tunnel driving upon which a large gang of men are now employed. And here must be said a word of compliment to the enterprise of the management of the great railway under whose auspices we are travelling. Having made up their mind to get into the Boundary country, engineering advice was to the effect that the nearest and most practicable, route lay through, and not over, the mountain. Four hundred and fifty feet from the summit of the mountain, that tunnel. which, when completed, will be 3,600 feet long, is being driven, but although there are eight drills employed at either end of the great excavation, the two

THE HAW THE

-- 200 P

and the service

er from May

Think of it. To save the few months' a 4 per cent. grade, having six legs on the east side and five on the west, more than is the famous "loop" on the main line of the same road in the Rockies.

The summit reached, a little innocent

"divarsion" is furnished by a buxom damsel of ebon-hue, who, championed by in a measure at least, to the vast possi-the cavalier of cavaliers, the popular traffic manager of the E. & N., holds the Columbia. her own right valiantly in a little snowballing contest, rewarding her valiant companion in arms with a fond caress as the train moves off on its descent to the other side of the Bulldog.

Down we go, and now we see the lines we have recently traversed away up. above us, and still we see the same ex cellent engineering work, the same evierection of trestles, snow sheds, and in the excavation of a series of narrow shelves upon which the train glides and from which the passengers are favored with more wonderful scenic effects. Down we go to Dog Creek, and here it is but little above the level of the sea and then another stern climb to the summit of the divide between the water sheds of the Columbia river and Chriswhen will ever forget that when the charming and appropriately manned. Christina lake? Hundreds of feet below the track that lovely body of water, close hemmed by giant injuntains, winds away, miles in the distance.

Then comes another marvel of the construction of a new wharf at address. A spur will be run from the main line to the wharf.

—Mr. E. Robinson read a very valuation away, miles in the distance.

Bee at last night's regular meeting.

Then comes another marvel of engin-cering accomplishment. Porcupine creek present considered the paper fully worth pierces the main divide and has to be publishing. crossed by a 180-foot trestle, in the construction of which a million feet of lumber was consumed, and thence we go down again through miniature passes to Christina lake again, once more at sea level.

Passing Gladstone on the way, the distributing point of the Burner Basin district, where many promising locations ment, left on last night's Charmer to have been made, we reach Cascada City, secure, if possible, a commission in one utilise the water power of the Cascade the young soldier accompanied him to falls a giant dam is being constructed, the wharf and wished him "bon voy- At a moderate computation 20,000 horse age." power can be secured from this source. and this magnificent dowry-less than which has assured the future of many cities-coupled with the knowledge of the rich mineral deposits within easy dis-tance, and the charming location with which the place is favored, makes the average resident of Cascade bustling. ambitious Cascade optimistie in the highest degree. We are here 50; miles the comfortable tourist pars which have from Robson, almost on the geographi-been ferried down from the main line for cal boundary between the two great countries, and in the near vicinity there pitality of the company is in evidence is a magnificent stretch of cultivable and everything is as merry on board the land, assuring the thousands of miners train as good fare and pleasant company who will ere tong throng the chantry can make it. There is no dining car it is every advantage in the matter of the produce of the farm, the display of floral emblem testified to the display of floral emblem testified to the flatters of particular to the display of floral emblem testified to the flatters of t all are ever on orchard and the garden.

exhaust is every hand, and where horses and cattle upward climb, bears us on the journey fields, for hereabout the fall of the to some of the grandest engineering and fleecy has as yet been but light of our spectacular sights to be seen on the con- on the prairie the C.P.R. station is been located no charge of partiality shall be laid against the company by race for progress.

we believe him. looking after the development of business, a spur being under construction from the town to the mines. For the B. C. property is not the only one in

proven to be war on his will But it is getting into the night now and we have yet nine miles to cover before we reach our resting place, Greenwood, and the train flies along in the darkness, skirting the Eholt river and Boundary creek, landing the party in the city, which forms the present terminus

whose the tree is

the contract of the contract of the

ods of the company. "It may well be." understand the difficulties of this new River is ample for present requirements, to take over the large practice among reasible route is through the mountain, of the western province. We learn from but we must get there sooner than can be done with the employment of every man who can find room to work. Let lion dollars, and enormous as the sum the line go over the mountain, we shall may seem. It is easy even for the man sequently prices are gradually harden back to the old arrangement at a lower rate per capita.

Well use the tunnel when it is complet.

well within the mark! Of the political questions suggested by time in arriving at their destination in the construction; of the statement that the Boundary district a switchback is the Corbin agricultum forced the hand of built over the summit of the Buildog, the C.P.R., on of the complaint of some And so, 4,000 feet above the level of their homes in that attractive region been tied to the desk for the better part of a decade, have had their eyes opened

> Local+ Reus. 0

(From Tuesday's Daily.) -A heavy mail was received this morning via Scattle from Dawson, Tag1 ish, Bennett, Atlin, Pelly and Log Cab-

in. The mail left Dawson on the 21st

Tenders are being called for by the Victoria & Sidney Railway Company

Miss Grady, matron of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital, and Miss Graves, of the nursing staff of the same institution, this afternoon telegraphed their services to accompany the Canadian contingent for South Africa.

at the foot of beautiful Christina and at of the regiments at the front or about the head of the Kettle river. Here to leave for South Africa. Col. Gregory more engineering triumphs are afoot. To and a number of officers and friends of

> -The remains of the late E. J. Gray were brought down from the north on the steamer Danube which reached here this morning, and the funeral ceremony has been arranged to take place to morrow, afternoon, leaving the family residence, Douglas street, near the Fountain, at 2 o'clock, and from the Centenmal Methodist church half an hour later.

The remains of the late Mr. F. F. Raittawere this afternoon interred at Ross Bay cemetery, the cortege proceeding from the residence of Mr. M. Baker, deceased's brother in law, and Rev. J.

ter leaving it the line traverses a level from the Canadian contingent states Brown. Dinner followed at the Queen's grass country where substantial fences. that on Dec. 10th the battalion was di-hotel, where the young couple will make barns and farm houses are seen on vided the right half consisting of A. B. their home until after Christmas, return-C. and D. companies moving forward ing before the New Year to their future to Be mont, while the remainder stayed home in Clayoquot, at Orange Biver. The former were water at your miles of the enemy. The As very large attendance of sym-Ottawa and Kingston: 350

are being duly remembered by the City ducted by Rev. W. H. Barraclough, who But off again, across the forks of the Council in accordance with established also officiated at the cemetery. Much ahead, 11 miles to Eholt, 3,000 feet warded to the respective treasurers: The widow and family, and the very large above the sea level and with aspirations Provincial Royal Jubilee and the St. number of floral tributes evinced the of its own to be the centre of mining Joseph's hospitals, the Protestant and feeling of sorrow entertained by many activity in the great region we are travRoman Catholic orphanages; the B. C. of those who were unable to attend the ersing. And all along the rich valley of Benevalent Society, and the Friendly funeral.

at Ehoit are worth visating; there is an cal Association last night the members the descendants of Yorkshire parents, is tion for Mr. Plewman's services in the immense hody of ore, and a friendly min-ing man tells us it "goes" from 10 to 16 as lodge doctors, thus precipitating a Society of British Columbia" has recentper cent, copper and 8 to 10 ounces of state of things which has been causing by been organized and it is desired that Spokene. His lordship reserved judg. silver to the ton. Also that 10,000 tons the secret society people in the city some as many members as possible shall be of ore have already been taken out, and anxiety. It is now thought probable obtained within the next few weeks. The he adds sagely, "Oh, yes, you watch our that two doctors will be invited to come objects of the society are pursely social. smoke. Eholt will be a wonder." And to the city to act as medical men for including the holding of typically York- that of Captain Land against the J. Luc-

Triendly intercourse among the natives ages for dismissal without notice. The membership of the many acred shire, now resident in defendants contended that it was a part the western province. The membership of their agreement that plaintiff would be dismissed at any time and they also as you are aware the price of Cotton place from the family residence, Camp place from the family residence from 15 to 55 per from the family residence, Camp place from the family residence from the family residen the camp, and it is believed some are place from the family residence. Cam-even righer than it has afready been eron street. Among the large attendance teem in which the deceased lady was —The action of the Victoria Medical held. The palbearers were: Messrs, Association in withdrawing from the Clarke, J. R. Westcott, J. Laurie and

J. Chapman.

A M POLICE STREET

said they, "that the nearest and most aid to the development of the resources and prices are receding." The position the secret societies which is now dividfeasible route is through the mountain, of the western province. We learn from is, and has been for some time user, ed among the different physicians of

trator of this diocese, pending the appointment of a bishop, has directed that theft has landed him in the police cells High Mass will be edebrated on Christ- a number of times in the past, was mas morning at six o'clock, instead of at brought into the station this morning, a midnight on Christmas eve, as was the can of coal oil, some beefsteak, eggs and a switchback five miles in length with of the business men of Boundary that case last year. An entirely new decompetition is absolutely essential for parture is announced in regard to the sion. The police feel certain that he has their welfare, nothing shall be said here, midnight mass this year, the Apostolic appropriated some one else's belongings in which the parture of the Passstriking evidence of the power of the engineer to triumph over difficulties even put life into large communities and will coived the text of a decree from the communities with them. inevitably bring fortune to hundreds if Pope, designating 1900 as the holy year. not to thousands of those who make The decree permits the celebration of midnight mass in al. Catholic churches of agriculture this week, the superinten-And so, 4,000 feet above the level of their homes in that attractive region the sea the train backs up one incline, and is pulled by that Titanie engine power up another, and as the passengers look below they bee far down the line along which they came a little while before, almost resembling a toy railway, so great already is the distance accomplished. And everywhere, snow. settles it that so far as the Catholic church is concerned the twen-

> Co., fuse manufacturers, of Cornwall, Eng., will open an office for the handhouses during the Klondike boom, and later as provincial traveller for the Giant reside in Victoria and to make his headquarters here, although as Canadian representative he will travel throughout the Dominion.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Warden Johns went up to New Westminster last night, having in charge the Chinaman who was convicted of theft from the house of Mr. Deans a short time ago.

Another Christmastide wedding took place yesterday afternoon, Rev. W. Leslie Clay performing the ceremony which made Mr. John F. E. Hoggan, son of Major-General J. W. Hoggan, C.B., of Edinburgh, and Miss Catherine Young, of London, Eng., husband and wife. The wedding took place at the manse of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church.

-An important real estate transaction has been consuminated by Frank Richards, by which a transfer takes place in the ownership of the Rhode property, at the corner of Store and Cormorant streets, where the Lighthouse saloon now stands. The purchaser is John Hepburn, who proposes to replace the present antiquated structure by a modern and up to date building of brick and stone.

The charitable institutions of the ers fears are entertained at Dawson for city which are being remembered by the

pia, on the return trip.

Before reaching Grand Forks and af
Correspondence to eastern papers while the groom was attended by Geo.

companies named included British Co- pathising friends attended the funeral of umbia and Manitoba, Toronto, London, the late E. J. Gray this afternoon. The cortege left the family residence at 2:30 and proceeded to the Centennial Metho--The following charitable institutions dist church, where services were con-Kettle river and another stiff chimb custom, cheques for \$25 each being for-, sympathy is expressed for the bereaved

-The action of the Victoria Medical medical fraternity that "when the twin W. Allen, Thomas Renfrew, Chas, present arrangements with the different fraternal societies in the city, has rendered necessary some other steps being robber." Accordingly, no doctor ever sample of the line, just three days after leaving Victoria, and here in Greenwood there is feasting and congratulatory speech-making.

—The London Greers Gasette, in a late issue, says: "The demand for salmon has been alightly better and prices are somewhat figure. Half-pound tins miken by the organizations interested, thinks of asking a poor patient for a fee. Circulars are being propared calling for Many flashes of lightning not only ferent lodges of the city, to be held facture the recorder by which they are gangs approaching each other in the This then is a hurried sketch of the have slightly advanced. We find that to consideration. It is proposed by measured when an electric meteor to consideration. It is proposed by strikes a bed of sand it plunges downward some of the earth, the delay in comearly in January, to take the matter in measured. When an electric meteor pleting the road if the tunnel were wait- of the Columbia & Western, over a road salmon market at Liverpool last week, the fraternal societies combine and send pleting the road if the tunnel were wait of the Columbia & Western, over a road statute of the tunnel were wait of the Columbia & Western, over a road of the tunnel were wait of the Columbia & Western, over a road of the tunnel were wait of the Columbia & Western, over a road of the tunnel were wait of the Columbia & Western, over a road of the tunnel were wait of the Columbia & Western, over a road of the tunnel were wait of the Columbia & Western, over a road of the tunnel were wait of the Columbia & Western, over a road of the tunnel were wait of the Columbia & Western, over a road of the tunnel were wait of the Columbia & Western, over a road of the tunnel were wait of the Columbia & Western, over a road of the tunnel were wait of the Columbia & Western, over a road of the tunnel were wait of the Columbia & Western, over a road of the Columbia & Western, over

and the sail of

The first of the second the second to the se

(From Thursday's Daily.)

—A Chinaman, whose penchant for other articles being found in his posses-

-All is activity about the department preparing exhibits for the department for the Paris exhibition should hand them in at once.

Curran.

Steamer Danube sailed last night for ing of their supplies in Canada. VicSkagway, and the steamer Queen City
torla has been selected as the headquartorla has been selected as the headquartorl ters office from the fact that it is recog- West Coast. Among the passengers west Coast. Among the passengers on us, and the boat after a shudder, booked to Skagway by the Danube were twelve members of the N.W.M.P., who gave another heavy lurch to starboard. The pressure was somethink frightful, tagget and Yukon gold bearing districts, and from this base all the Canadian business of the firm will be handled. The Canadian manager, Mr. Robert Mr. Rowe, the water coming in rapidly by her low-manager of the West Vancouver coal manager of the West Vancouver coal manager. Two bells had sounded to go astern. Roland Machin, has a wide acquaintunce with the mining districts from his long and successful experience as representational and successful experience as representational and successful experience as representations. The successful experience as representation and Messrs, Chiff and Richards. The was listing heavily, and filling rapid-

sion of fur seal skin garments into the Ftold-Leroy to clear out, or he wouldn't Powder Company. He will continue to United States have been so far amended have the chance to do so, and he made a that hereafter no questions are asked as bolt for the ladder. Water was then up to when the garment was bought, or to my thighs. Before Leroy was up the whether the skins are of seals caught be sadder she began to turn over, up and fore December 29, 1897. By making an up went one side and down went the affidavit before a United States consut, other.

that he or she does not intend to dis- M made a rush for the ladder, but pose of said fur scalaking in the United didn't get up. The cargo shifted with States, but intends to return with same a crash, and boxes and bates choked up to Canada, any person in the Dominion the exit. The water was almost up to

> of the fire department, is to be congratulated because of her narrow escape "As she turned over I crawled up her from drowning," says a late issue of the side until I was standing upon her bot-Yukon Sun. She was crossing from tom. I made my way down to the stern. West Dawson on Friday afternoon and The captain, the mate, Miss Rose Bumpbroke through the ice. Had it not been kin, the actress, and Miss Cashman, a most distressing death—one which and we made a fire and stayed an hour, would have thrown the entire community and we made a fire and stayed an hour.
>
> The captain and mate went with a captain and mate went with a captain. into mourning." Mrs. Busch was for The captain and mate went with a lan-merly a resident of this city, her hus, term to the Solwyn station, where help band being engineer of the local fire department. -According to lately arrived Klond k-

by the mounted police, as told in these the the display of floral emblem testified to Christmas nappy for the inmates and discress persons during the lat-clothes. One of the women was dress-ter part of August that Corp. Skirving, ed in a fur coat and a fur cap. Another But only a short stop here and on the sandwiches and other creatures confered.

"Get seats if you can on the morth side of the cars," had been the chroniclers of me time and the chroniclers of me time and the chroniclers of me time advantage of the chroniclers of the local, showledge to possessed by some of the local, showledge to possessed by some of the local, showledge from Grand Forks and freserve the inspection of of the presence on board, of the resurn trip.

But only a short stop here and on the great stop the family.

Ghief Sheppard is still confined to the Home Nursing Sciety and the Ec. Peace and the chromatic sound in the same time to the home now the same time to the home time and the chroniclers of the local, showledge to enable the same place of the possessed by some of the possessed by some of the possessed by some of the possessed of the presence on board, of the assisthouse. They were then supposed to be Ludson, is also reported to have been between the Porcupine and the Macken- drowned. zie rivers. The police party went from Dawson to Fort Yukon, and then up the Porcupine to Rampart house, a distance of about 400 miles from the mouth of the river. It was their intention to secure Indian guides at Rampart house, who would lead them across to the Mackenzie, they meanwhile making a search weakened spot. A bright young man in of the intervening mountains. As for the Moffatt rasty they have undoubtedly nerished ere this, or some word would have been received from thom. When the inte chmers left Major Perry was about to dispatch a party to the rescue treated, but to no purpose, of the rescuers.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Justice Drake held the Supreme Court chambers this morning. J. A. Macdonald, of Rossland, counsel for d. Plewman, the liquidator of the O. K. ing it, the same physician who said he winding up. E V. Bodwell, Q.C., appeared for the Old National Bank of ment as to the amount he will allow. " Mr. Justice Drake held county court this morning. The only case tried was: the various lodges, of which of course shire dinners, and the enjoyment of Card Steamship & Trading Co. for dam-Here again we find the C.P.R. keenly there are a large number here. In Japan there is a proverb among the

> enemies, disease and poverty, invade a. home, he who takes aught from that Our prices are, as usual, the lowest in the home, even though it be given him, is a market, quality considered. Write us for measure themselves, but actually manu-

He Stayed to the Last

A Gallant Firemat's Vain Effort. to Save the Wrecked Steamer Stratton.

engers Rescued From

According to news received by the

steamer Danube from Dawson the pass-

engers of the wrecked river steamer W Stratton, which was jammed under the ice, on their arrival at Dawson reported some deeds of heroism on the pant of John Riley, fireman of the steam-Describing the loss of the craft, one Co., fuse manufacturers, of Cornwall, of the passengers said: "We suddenly vassd: "The captain came below and asked me whether I would stick to the ship, I told him I would stay as long as he

The regulations regarding the admissions, but the fire still roaring.

can take any seal skin garment into the my shoulders. I made a jump for the United States that they may desire, window, the steam was blinding and without any detention or inconvenience, scalding, but I got through, and the -"Mrs. Busch, wife of Engineer Busch window. The fires went out with a dull next second a big box blocked up the

for the prompt assistance of Messrs. A. who went up from Victoria, were just J. Bell and W. R. Hamilton, both employees of the gold commissioners, we the darkness, not knowing whether I should no doubt have occasion to record was jumping on to the ice or into the a most distressing death-one which water. Utimately I reached the beach, was obtained."
They altimately reached Dawson after

trying journey, being almost without food most of the way. The description of the party drowned the safety of the expedition disperened in the Yukon on November 3rd, as given hy the eye witness of the tragedy is as follows: "One man was noticeably tall and slender, clad in a black suit of

YOU MUST DIE.

Said His Physician—South American "Kidney Cure Gave the Doctor, the Lie It Cured Bright's Disease. La Grippe will leave its brand on the

a Western Ontario city, son of a wellknown lumberman, found that the influenza epidemic had developed in him that most fatal of all kidney troubles-Bright's Disease. Local physicians suffed specialists, only to be told that his life hung on a slender thread, and recovery was impossible. But he pinned his faith to the adage, while there's life there's hope. He began using South American Kidney Cure, and anthree months from the day he commenced us-Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

Medicine can be dropped slowly from a new vial or bottle which has the neck portion bent at an angle and fitted with a pocket in the lower side, which must be filled before the medicine can drop, thus preventing a sudden outflow.

MERCHANTS

TAKE NOTICE

J. PIERCY & CO. Wholesale Dry Goods, 21-29 Yates. St.

VICTORIA.

Proposed

Board of tion 8

A meetin Trade president, the follow! A. G. McC Todd, Simor R. H. Hall. read and ad M.P.P., we lowing peti to furnish a

Dear Sir:sentations had from Quesne Omineca mi That such a to Quesnelle would also b province ca In the gene as well as of the Coast citi terests on th hewever, poi to Omineca has proved would be a a matter of without the The distan Omineca min proximately

> Port Essingto Hazelton to

Ashcroft to Quesnelle '

Total

Total In the above Port Essingto Vancouver, steamer is on Owing to the road thence t the cost of t routes is not ence in distan largely with th hereunder:

> Wharfage to Port Essington Total .

QUE Vancouver to Forwarding ch Ashcroft to C Quesnelle Creek)

Total .. The difference season has been per ton, and th sington and Om profitable to t tween Ashcroft The freight ra the Coast to He ing to the 'sma carried and to tion, which the now got men enough work and below the without loss of the rate of \$5 could be materi paid the packer neca is more t

carriers, having ally on the wag up of the country the valleys bet neca, and between are of equal va roads for ships would in time and other crops for shipment to If your govern future of the Om assured to justif roads to carry i ask that you w routes, and built road from Hazel each mile you bu We have the h

On the other

croft to Ominec

sent to the Chie and Works, was Victoria firms a Mr. Clifford, been read, said the Vancouver meeting held or explained matt road from the SI Reid, who is ac route, was also argument, in wh Skeena was mos matter was refe mittee. It seen Board of Trade a peti ion which dorse before it w vincial governm Quesnelle to Om so, but when th Skeena route we were surprised other. When asked to

U

The petition, a

Wrecked Steam-

Stratton:

end bales choked up was almost up to ade a jump for the was blinding and through and the oox blocked up the went out with a dull

or I crawled up her down to the stern. Miss Rose Bump d Miss, Cashman, oat. I jumped into lowing whether I reached the beach. and stayed an hour. station, where help

ched Dawson after

the party drowned. the traged to is as vos noticeably tall women was dress a fur cap Another ary business suit. man the witness ion. One of the in black and wore other wore a ligh d a cloth cap. Both t and dark com-

of the wreck of a one life. that of ave Ludlow or ted to have been

T DIE, -South American e the Doctor the ght's Disease.

e its brand on the ight young man in y, son of a well und that the indeveloped in him kidney troubleslocal physicians urpose. He con ly to be told that ider thread, and ole. But he pinned while there's life man using South re, and in three he commenced usiciam who said he him cured. cks and Hall & Co.

ped slowly from a deh has the neck le and fitted with ide, which must be ne can drop, thus

ANTS

e price of Cotton from 15 to 35 per m you that we warehouse before

DTICE

the lowest in the

& CO...

21-29 Yates, St. IA.

To Open Up the North

Proposed Wagon Road From the Skeena Head to Omineca.

Board of Trade Endorses the Petition Sent to the Provincial Government.

A meeting of the council of the Board of its existence from the indians and in the daily papers giving the customs got four Indians and went in during statement of the business done with March. Mr. Wilkinson, the surveyor, Dawson and showing the high percen-A meeting of the council of the Date of Trade was held last night, with the president, W. A. Ward, in the chair, and the following members present: M.ssrs.

A. G. McCandless, L. McQuade, J. H. Prodiction of the council of the counc lowing petition, which he was present

urgent need of a wagon road being built from Quesnelle northward, to connect the speaker the arm was the key to not onfrom Quesnelle northward, to connect the Omineca mines with the Cariboo road. That such a road would be of great benefit to Quesnelle there can be no doubt, and it would also be a boon to Omineca, if the province can afford to spend the large most entirely supported by Canadian

as well as on behalf of the merchants of such a town on our own coast. When the Coast cities and of those who have interests on the northern coast, we would, amaat is the shortest and most advanhowever, point out that there is a route tageous route to the Omineca country. without the most careful consideration. The distance from the sea coast to the areas of other stock country. Omineca mines by the two routes are ap-

SKEENA ROUTE. QUESNELLE ROUTE

Steamer is only \$3 per ton. Simon Leiser said his firm was doing Owing to the fact that there is railway a great deal of business with the Um-

the cost of transportation by the two than the Skeena. The Quesnelle route routes is not in proportion to the differ was out of the question. No one man ence in distance, but the advantage lies in 500 would go in that way. From conlargely with the Skeena route, as is shown

SKEENA ROUTE Vancouver to Port Essington ... 1 00 board should ever be made with the polPort Essington ... 50 00 icy of building up the manufactures of Hazelton to Omineca 180 00 the

Forwarding charges, Asheroft (averages) \$ 17 00 were adopted that would not support the in the field hospitals. Many such vic- when it was read at the meeting, and Asheroft to Quesnelle and the Post-Intelligencer secured a copy of Quesnelle to Omineca (Manson

The differe season has been, as above, no less than \$80 and applying it to the present case he by those modern Florence Night ngales, per ton, and the rates between Port De had some statistics as to the cost of the members of the Red Cross Society. per ton, and the rates between Port De had some statistics as to the cost of the members of the Hed Cross Society.

Sington and Omineca points are much more sending freight in over either route.

The devotion to duty of these self-sacriprofitable to the carriers than those be which compared most favorably for the ficing ministers of mercy, and their many tween Asheroft and Onlineca.

now got men at work removing. With the latter route. enough work to instify steamers, above and below the carron transferring freight without loss of time, it is safe to say that the rate of \$50 per ton up the Skeena could be materially reduced, and the rate paid the packers, from Hazelton to Omineca is more than a fair rate for the distriction. The following resolution, was moved and care of the wounded in the present war is of the most complete description. War is of the most complete description to the rate of \$50 per ton up the Skeena could be materially reduced, and the rate paid the packers, from Hazelton to Omineca is more than a fair rate for the distriction of the province by the shorter patched to the scene of operations a need to the coat of delivery of goods in the integer heing allocated to each batter.

on the other hand, the rates from Ashi terior will be reduced to the lowest point talien of infantry, each regiment of carriers, having been cut to pieces, especially on the warm road through competition. ally on the wagon road, through competi-

It is not our wish to oppose the opening referred to a special committee consist-up of the country, and we would point out ing of the flowing: Messrs, McCandthat for farming or stock-raising purposes less, McQuade, Shallcross and Leiser, the valleys between Quesnelle and Omineca, and between Hazelton and Omineon Tarte in rerly to that sent him from the are of equal value. Neither would be of board re the harbor. He said Mr. Hoy, any value as traffic feeders of the wagon agent of the department in British Coroads for shipment outwards, but both lumbia, bad instructions to make a sur-would in time produce cattle and grain vey of the dredging suggested. He will for shipment to Omineca.

If your government considers that the future of the Omineca mines is sufficiently wrote asking that its director and chief assured to justify the building of wag in of foreign department be made honorary ask that you will deal fairly with both routes, and build half a mile of wagon hext quarterly meeting. road from Hazelton towards Omineca for each mile you build from Quesnelle. We have the honor to be, sir,

Your obedient servants.

been read, said he had appeared before road from the Skeena to them. Senator Reid, who is advocating the Quesnelle route, was also present. After a long argument, in which the route from the Skeena was most favorably received, the matter was referred to a special committee. It seems that the Vancouver Board of Trade some time ago received dorse before it was submitted to the pro-Quesnelle to Omineca. They had done but when the advantages of the Skeena route were shown to them, they were surprised at having endorsed the

When asked to address the board on

the proposed route via the Skeena, Mr. the foregoing operative, the chair shall Clifford said it was undoubtedly the best appoint, before this congress dissolves, route, and Vancouver men were of that a representative and proportionate comopin.on when they heard the advantages mittee of home and colonial delegates of the route. The canyon was now in to devise a schame of this nature, and good condition. There was no trouble report to this or a similar commercial there and steamers are able to go congress, and that a copy of this resolu-through without putting out a line. tion be officially forwarded to the home

through without putting out a line. tion be officially forwarded to the home Mr. R. H. Hall said the Dominion and colonial governments concerned in government had a squad of men at work the proposition. six months of the year, although it some- mittee consisting of Messrs. Davidge, times falls low in September. Steamers Futcher and Lindley Crease. of about 100 tons were being used on the river, although ressels of 150, perhaps acknowledging the receipt of copies of 200 tons, could be used. They occupy the annual report. The latter said be

four days to make a round trip: In the course, of some discussion in Yukon. He had been instrumental in seregard to a winter route Mr. Ulifford curing a great amount of business in spoke of the Kitamaat valley. He said reachinery, chiefly for Victoria, he was the first white man to go through 'ground otherwise have gone to the Sound that valley four years ago. He heard and suggested that copies of an article although there are passes such as the suggested that a higher salaried man, White Pass, this is the only valley which with an assistant who came here once breaks through from the coast from or twice a year and made himself famul- vancouver to Juneau. There is a coming with the province, be obtained. A man, Victoria, November 4, 1899.

Dear Sir.—We have learned that representations have been made to you as to the places for wharves. In the opinion of the miners. It is a great pity we do not In the general interests of the province, have an all-Canadian route and build up the Skeena is forzen up, by way of Kit-

A road in from the Skeena, the speak has proved to have great advantages as compared with the Queenelle route, and it cultural country would be a great injustice if a decision in cultural country of good land. a matter of this moment were arrived at or there were 60,000 neres of good land in that valley clone, besides the great Mr. Shallcross wanted to know if the

present rate of \$50 per ton for freight from Essington to Hizelton would not be reduced with greater business. Port Essington to Hazelton 160 Mr. Hall thought it would, but freight 150 could never be carried at a profit for

less than \$25. chairman caffed for all expression of

posed read built, Victoria and Vancous Total rose 703 ver would get the carrying frude and the In the above comparison Vancouver and Coast manufactories would be benefited. Port Essington are treated as Coast terminals. Inverpess is 500 miles north on the case if the C.P.R. was carrying the freight rate by ocean freight to that country, via Qesnelle.

service, before they again take up the matter with the rallways. Mr. Shallcross enquired whether it connection with Ashcroft and a wagon ineca country, and no one thought of road thence to Quesnelle, the difference in shipping in their goods by any other way would be advisable to discuss the policy of the 'ncoming municipal board, and the majority of the members expressed themselves in disfavor of this course. The meeting then adjourned. was satished that the Skeena route was AFTER THE BATTLE.

QUESNELDE ROUTE. Kitamaat, Naas or Skeena, then we strated in more than one war by the Vancouver to Ashcroft (averages) \$ 17 00 of the coast. If the routes via Ashcroft who attended the infortunate solders (Manson bia mouey is to be spent on these imgo to benefit Brit- present conflict, ish Commbia. He favored the adoption A noble work is now being carried or ence in cost for the present favor of such a policy as he suggested, men of the Royal Medical Corps, aideu

tween Asheroft and Omloca.

The freight rates by river steamers from the Coast to Hazelton have been high owing to the small amount of freight to be carried and to the obstructions to navigation, which the Dominion government have

the cost of delivery of goods in the in- cal officer being allocated to each bat-

This was carried and the matter was mented by a number of civilian surgeons, referred to a special committee consist-A letter was read ir m Hon. J. Israe and other crops for local consumption, and proceed with the work as soon as pos-Sille

The Philadel his Commercial Museum niembers of the board. Referred to the

A letter was received from the secretary of the Fourth Congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire inviting the board for fer resolutions at bullance wagons, while a hospital train, the forthcoming congress to be held in senstructed on the Brechot system, is sent to the Chief Commissioner of Tands Loudon mext year. The Foronto Board also available Two transports are residu and Works, was signed by a number to of Triede has submitted the religious for the convergence of a manufacture of the resolution and wrote requesting its sign band to capetown and American symmetry of the convergence of the resolution and wrote requesting its sign band to capetown and American symmetry of the convergence of the resolution and wrote requesting its sign band to capetown and a manufacture of the resolution of the convergence of the resolution of the resolutio

Whereas it is generally recognized that the Vancouver Board of Trade at a an advantageous commercial bond is meeting held on Tuesday evening and one of the strongest links in national explained matters anent the proposed unity, and that the maintenance and strengthening of trade is the keynote a state's successful development;

And whereas the existence of an pire is largely dependent upon the ma terial prosperity of its people; Therefore be it resolved that in opinion of this congress the bonds of the would be materially British Empire person which they were asked to en- strengthened, and the union of the various parts of Her Majesty's dominions vincial government for a road from greatly consolilated by the adoption of a commercial policy based upon the principle of mutual benefit, whereby each component part of the Empire would receive a substantial advantage in trade as the result of its national relationship. Further resolved that in order to make London Daily Mail.

Where Is Mr. Naylor?

said they, "that the nearest and nost aid to the development of the resource and prices are receding." The position the secret societies which is now

Messes. Davidge and Claxton wrote

regretted the absence of matter re the

satisfactory service.

Mr. Leiser said th y de ayed fr ights.

Transvaal Are Cared For.

renowned than war" has been demon-

The provision made for the succoun

in addition to a band of auxiliary nurses

smith. Pietermaritzburg, and Wynberg

giving a total accommodation of nearly

2,000 brds. The medical corps are

amply supplied with stretchers and am-

drawn from the Army Nursing Reserve,

feasible route is through the mourtain of the tystest gravities. We learn from but we must get there some than can those in a personal to anow that the cope that had but we must get there some than can those in a personal to anow that the cope that had copied there some the some a similar attempt when

be done with the scale of the state of the s

there. The river is nav gable for about The letters were referred to a com- Fails to Appear at the Methodist Ministers' Meeting in Seattle.

> Rev. S. Sulliger Makes Known the Facts of the Unsavory Case.

> It appears that Rev. Mr. Navlor, who

all other matters pertaining to the proall other matters pertaining to the propared, either in the body or in the
body or in the
fowls are expected by to night's boat.

The pertaining to the propared, either in the body or in the
fowls are expected by to night's boat.

The pertaining to the propared, either in the body or in the
fowls are expected by to night's boat.

The pertaining to the propared, either in the body or in the
fowls are expected by to night's boat.

December 27th a five are expected by to night's boat.

December 27th a five are expected by to night's boat.

December 27th a five are expected by to night's boat.

December 27th a five are expected by to night's boat.

December 27th a five are expected by to night's boat.

December 27th a five are expected by to night's boat.

December 27th a five are expected by to night's boat.

December 27th a five are expected by to night's boat.

December 27th a five are expected by to night's boat.

December 27th a five are expected by to night's boat.

December 27th a five are expected by to night's boat.

December 27th a five are expected by to night's boat.

December 27th a five are expected by to night's boat.

December 27th a five are expected by to night's boat.

December 27th a five are expected by to night's boat.

December 27th a five are expected by to night's boat.

December 27th a five are expected by to night's boat.

December 27th a five are expected by to night's boat.

December 27th a five are expected by to night's boat.

December 27th a five are expected by to night's boat.

December 27th a five are expected by to night's boat.

December 27th a five are expected by to night's boat.

December 27th a five are expected by to night's boat.

December 27t

special committee, to condemn Evangelist Naylor without a full and fair hearing, at the same time the position they took in deciding to demand an explanation has all along, it is claimed, been fortified by white and black. The evangelist has been on the gridison before, up in New Whatcom, and information smelts, Island, Stork, Turnips, per in Salmon (spring), per in Salmon (spring), per in Cod, per in Salmon (spring), per in Cod, per in Salmon (spring), per in Cod, per in Salmon (spring), per in Salmon (spring), per in Cod, per in Cod, per in Cod, per in Salmon (spring), per in Cod, per It was finally decided to ask the repre-sentative of the Sound route to come and confer with the board in reference to the of an alleged deserted wife and five children came over to this country from England, early in October last. Rev. Dr. Buckley, editor of the Christian Advocate, published in New York city, was the first to receive it. Then it travel butter (Owichan creamery).

Butter (Owichan creamery).

Butter (Owichan creamery).

Butter (Owichan creamery). led to Jesse Bowman Young, at St. Louis, Mo., editor of the Central Chris-How Our Wounded Soldiers in the tian Advocate, and thence to the coast Meatsand Puget Sound. That "peace hath her victories no less "The following document, giving

names, dates and particulars of the divorce of and the allegations against Rev. Mr. Naylor, has been in the hands of the committee several weeks. It was suppressed until yesterday morning. Rev. S. S. Sulliger, of New Whatcom, "Jesse Bowman Young, editor Central Christian Advocate, in a note dated October 25, 1899, says that Rev. Charles Garnet, a Congregational pastor in London (England), has written Dr. Buckley 'Isaac Naylor is travelling about and liv ing with a Miss Houser * introduces as his wife. His lawful wife is living in England and has five children to support. He is unworthy of the confire and recognition of Christian men, and that these facts can be fully verified.' Accused in Whatcom-

arsonage. "Firston Methodist Episcopal" church, New Whateom, Wash, Now 24, "The above came to me for investigation.

Mr. Navlor being at that time engaged union revival services in this city. sent for him to meet me at the parson He failed to come. I then met complaints. He declined to answer until the names of those making the accusations while the splendid example set by the President of the College of Surgeons, Sir commencing legal proceedings against William MacOrmac, who has gone out as consulting surgeon, has been follow- from him an admission that he had been British army (Europeans) in the great ed by other medical gentleman of disorded from his wife in England and wars of comparatively modern times The equipment of this little army of charity is perfect in every detail. Large supplies of medical stores are stocked at the military base in Natal, where they

will be readily available. Six held hospitals follow the troops, and stationary hospitals have been fitted out at Lady. reasons, but for 'refusal to live with him.' ete. The decree of divorce was granted Court street, Los Angeles, Cal. Ly Rev. constructed on this Brechof system. Is Court street, Los Angeles, 1st. by Rev. I doing a little further back, to the label transports as Took and Angeles, 1st. by Rev. Took and Angeles, and defined that term as being adultery. He requested me not to read the complaint The organization of the R.A.M.C. is in the decree of divorcement, because it contained some very indecent language. I Lord Wolseley was expected, in the as complete in its way as that of the strictly militant arms of the service. Bareinsisted on going through the whole docu- Egyptian war of 1885, to scatter the ly has the bugle call sounded "Cease ment, even if it be unpleasant reading. forces of the Mahci, a very considerable firing!" than the mounted army doctor He then seemed to just call to memory force, consisting of over 50,000 Arabs, rides on to the field of battle accompanthat the divorce had been granted on other grounds than that of adultery, but claimed that cause (adultery) was in the original of the Soudan, with a British force of only 30,000 men while Lord "Robs" as fed by the stretcher-bearers. Over the scene of carnage he moves rapidly, his complaint on file or record in the Dakota court. He further claimed that his present wife, and her parents and relatives, and have full information concerning on no more than 13,000 European troops quick eye detecting with unerring instinct those who are not yet beyond all earthly aid. Under his direction the dying and disabled are placed on the litters or "dhoolies," and are carried, swiftly and carefully to the nearest dressing station. Here the wounded rapidly pass he refused to give me. Mr. Naylor is at is therefore an exceedingly fortunate through the hands of the surgeons.

Thence they are taken to the field hospi-Ore.
"Whatever use, public or private, for 2,000 the total allied forces which Weltal itself, where the treatment is carthe protection of the church it is necesried on under less stress and danger .sary to make of these facts, and my rela-

tion to the same, may be made. Copies of this letter go to James M. Buckley, D. D., Jesse Bowman Young, D. D., Albert N. Fisher, D. D. (editor Pacific Christian Advocate, Portland, Ore.), and to A. S. Gregg,
Scattle, correspondent for our Eastern
church papers. Sincerely yours,

**SPENCER S. SULLIGER."

> THE MARKETS. (Revised every Wednesday.)

The steady decline in the price of Japanese oranges since their advent on the market a few weeks ago is likely to take a turn if the anticipations of dealers are verified. The supply so far has been totaldy inadequate to meet the demand, and uniday, brings a very large consignment of the julcy little oranges, the market will henceforth have an upward instead of a downward tendency. Some dealers have already advanced the price per box to 60

which an assistant who came here once morning meeting in the First Methodist is with the province, be obtained. A man who could give information as to gold reports, what mines are shipping, and all other matters, pertaining to the province. No information, or were latter, was to be obtained at the present little.

Which was hidden, and as difficult to get

should be appointed, but a first class man.

Mr. Ward then brought up the duession of the unsatisfactory Sound steam ship service, speaking of the troubles of passengers at those times when the victorian was laid up because of the Break age of her propeller, and the Utopia than the stamer, which arrived and departed at uncertain times.

Mr. McCandless and Mr. Shalicross told of experiences when they ran from inner to outer wharves owing to mistakes in regard to which wharf the stamer was to land. Speaking of the Stattle wharf and the road down to at Mr. McCandless said it was the meanest place he had ever seen. There were no lights, the cars ran across, and must was anakle deep. He thought the steamer people were losing trade by the unserval of the local Methodist ministers, or their interaction.

Mr. McCandless said it was the meanest place he had ever seen. There were no ming the state of this letter was November 100 one, Of course, being in Victoria; Revolution of the local Methodist ministers, or their ministers have almost abandoned the charges. The ministers have affined the wait form. National part to the charges. The ministers have almost abandoned the charges. The ministers have affine

Hams (American), per 15712

Hams (Canadian), per 15712

Bacon (American), per 15712

Bacon (Canadian), per 15712

Bacon (rolled), per 15712

Bacon (long clear), per 15712

Shoulders, per 15712

Mutton, per 15712

Veal, per 15712

Fork, per 15812

Fork, per 15812 50@ 60 15 Bananas, per dozen.
Peaches, per doz.
Pranges, per doz.
Gocoanus, each
Lemons (California), per doz.
Lemons (small) 10@ 1.25@ Apples, per bex (frapes (Restern), per backet: Pears, 3 lbs. for ranberries, per lb ...

Positive Direction of the pairs 1.50@ 1.75 Ducks (per pair) 1.60 Tarkeys (per pair) 200 28 Duck dressed each 75 Grime—
Grouse, per brace
Grouse, per brace
Wehlson, per in
Bucks, mallard, per pair.
Ducks, teal, per pair.
Rabbits (Australian), per pair

BULLER'S ARMY. It has been officially stated that Genhim at the preachers' meeting and, in eral Sir Redvers Buller, V.C., will have the presence of the Rev. Oscar A. Smith, under his command during the present pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal war in the Transvaal no fewer than 70,-church, this city, informed him of the son's Weekly, is probably the largest were given, indicating his intention of number of men ever placed at one time under the supreme control of one leader, Pressing of the matter brought viewing the fighting strength of the arried to the lady he was now travelling At Waterloo, the Duke of Wellington with. He promised to meet me at the parsonage and give documentary evidence to prove the statement. This he did.

If find he was divorced from his wife the England by decree of court at Wahpe. ton, North Dakota, but not for scriptural Lord Clyde (then Sir Colin Campbell) ing under him. In the Indian mutiny had but 40,000 troops, with whose ason December 5, 1898, and signed by W. O. sistance and the help of that portion of on December 5, 1898, and signed by W. O. Sastance and the first standard faith be a coroner for the province.

Sander, judge; C. A. McKean, clerk. In the Indian army which remained faith be a coroner for the province.

ten days after the divorce was granted, ful to its allegiance he was enabled to To be notaries public: being December 45, 1838, Mr. Navior was quell the most serious outbreak of modbecomper at 1823 ern times.

ied to Miss Zillle C. Houser at 1823 ern times.

ied to Miss Zillle C. Houser at 1823 ern times.

Going a little further back, to the Edward A. Carew Crison of 150 Mile

his divorcement, and that prominent breth- to oppose the forces of the then turbu- £4,000,000. ren in the ministry in the East had ad- lent Ameer of Afghanistan in the Afvised him to get the divorce. These names ghan war of 1878. Sir Redvers Buller present conducting meetings in Astoria, man in finding himself at the head of a fighting army whose numbers exceed by

lington commanded at Waterloo.

Provincial Cazette

to Greenwood

ררטות הטמפסח

Joseph Chamberlain Commends the Prompt Action of Canadian Government.

A Number of Minor Appointments--List of Incorporated Companies. prepared for their escalors in the acuter of a bearty breakfast, but the vertices

Friday's Gazette will contain the following announcements: Revision Court and advisor

A court of revision and appeal for Fish, which has been capifcious in price. Golden on December 29th, at 11 a.in. Noutheastar Kootenay with be held at Dissolution of Partnership,

plature at its next sitting to incorporate another telephone company

The Sessional Restaurant. Premier Semino provincial secretary, is advertising for tenders for the supply of refreshments to the Legislative Assembly during the coming session. Tenders will be received up to the 23rd Change of Attorneys.

John Fink, of Fort Steele, has been appointed attorney for the Gem Silver Lead Mining and Smallting Co., in place of J. Houghton of Sullivan Hill, and of the Sullivan Group Mining Co. in place of Edwin C. Swithman A. & K. R. R. Meeting.

A special general meeting of the share-holders of the Arrowhead & Kootenay Ry, Co. will be held at the C.P.R. offi-ces, Montreat, on January 29th, for the election of officers, and, other business. The directors meet at the same time and

Incorporated Companies.

The following companies are incorporated: The Western Mercantile Co., of Nelson, capital \$50,000; the Gold-Copper Mines, of Cranbrook, capital \$500,000; the Mountain View Copper Co., of Greenwood, capital' \$500,000: Hillside Silver Mines 100,27 of Kasto, capital \$150,000; People's Trading Stamp Co., of Vancouver, capital \$60,000; Greenwood Electric Company, of Greenwood, capital \$75,000; Caldwell Mines, Limited, of Rossland, capital \$100,000.

Chamberlain's Thanks. The following acdimmunication from Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, colonial secretary, to His Excellency the Governor-General is promulgated in this week's Gazette:

Downing Street, Nov. 15, 1899. My Lord, I received from you on the 2nd inst. a copy of an approved minute of the Dominion privy council dated the 14th of October, 1890 in which your ministers authorized the equipment and dispatch of 1,000 volunteers for service with the Imperial troops in South After. rica.

The great enthusiasm and the general eagerness to take an active part in the military expedition which has unfortunately been found necessary for the main-tenance of British rights and interests in South Africa have afforded much gratification to Her Majesty's government and the people of this country. The desire thus exhibited to share in the risks of the Empire has been welcomed, not only as a proof of the staunch loyalty of the Dominion and of its sympathy with the policy pursued by Her Majesty's government in South Africa, but also as an expression of the growing feeling of the unity and solid-arity of the Empire which has marked the relations of the mother country with the colonies, during recent years.

The thanks of Her Majesty's govern-ment are specially due to your minis-

ters for the cordial manner in which they have undertaken and carried through the work of organizing and equipping the Canadian contingent I have, etc.

Appointments.

His Honor the Lieut.-Governor has been pleased to make the following appointments: " andbare

victory, and against fearful odds, an naimo, Westminster, Tale, Cariboo and Kootenay: Wm. McQueen, of Rossland,

John Hemer, of Cedar. Jos. B. Burr, of Ladner. TREASURY BILLS.

(Associated Press.) Sydney, N S. W. Dec. 21.-The assombly to-day passed a bill authorizing the issue of treasury pills to amount of

On Saturday night Mrs. E. Rogers, 49 Welles'ey street, was killed by a Church street trolley car at the corner of Church and Maitland streets, Toronto. Mrs. Rogers and her husband were in a cutter returning from Havergal hall to their home.

City Council Finally Dispose of the Ferry Aid By-Law-Chilliwack Railway.

Mr. Henry Sheppard Appointed Court Interpreter and Assistant Prosecutor.

His worship the mayor presided at the regular weekly meeting of the City Council held last evening, and which was prolonged until the hands of the clock pointed to the hour of 11, at which time all meetings end unless specially ordered otherwise.

A communication was received from Hon, J. S. Helmcken withdrawing his offer with regard to the draining of Beacon Hill partk through the Invertavish property and the letter was filed.

George De Wolf registered a complaint and objection against the proposed paving of Broad street and the letter was referred to the city assessor. W. G. Eden complained of an uneven distribution of civic work; filed.

Routine business was reported by the clerk, applications in regard to drainage and sidewalk work having been received by him from E. E. Blackwood, William A. Franklin and E. Holmes and referred to the city engineer.

The city solicitor reported upon the application of Mr. H. M. Grahame for recompense for the breakage of a plateglass window by the men employed on the pavement work on Government street, recommending the sum of \$12 be paid to Mr. Grahame. Adopted.

The city engineer and city solicitor reported upon the matter of the sidewalk Sheppard in the position of jailer as well adjoining the Albion Iron Works, recommending that as the company has repudiated responsibility the city resume essession of the piece of land and replace the sidewalk. Adopted.

From Chief Deasy came a report of the cost of placing a fire alarm box on Alpha street, which he estimated at \$354. He recommended that a hydrant be placed on Alpha street, the nearest one being 3,000 feet distant and the necessity of water being at hand very great. The report was filed.

City Electrician Hutchison reported on the cost of giving electric light to the side gate at the Jubilee Hospital, \$110, and of a light on Sayward avenue \$115. This report was adopted after some dis-cussion, Ald. Brydon, Cameron, Humphrey and Beckwith objecting to action taken without reference to the to 4 adopted the report, notwighetanding the suggestion of Ald. Humphrey that the side gate at the hospital was not the proper location for the light, which as usual discharging the duties of reshould, in his opinion, be at the corner turning officer. of Edmonton road, opposite the Isolation

Ald. Williams called the attention of his brother aldermen to the necessity for a light on the Gorge road, near the city boundary, and Ald. Brydon suggested that the council should order this and also the one on Johnson street, especially as the council appeared to be determined to take action irrespective of the lighting.

tion the additional street work considered in committee at the last meeting and with \$1,734 at their disposal decided upon the following work:

Surfacing street, between Douglas and Blanchard, at a total estimated cost of \$710, surface draining not included. Constructing box drain on Fourth

street, at a cost of \$50. Constructing gravel sidewalk with wooden curb on Belcher street, between Vancouver and Cook, at an estimated

Constructing plank sidewalk on Cad boro Bay road, west of Pemberton road, at an estimated cost of \$174.

Repairing streets in the Work Estate locality, at an estimated most of \$150. Constructing a pipe drain on Cook street, to take the place of the present the year. box drain, and which can be used as a

avenue, at an estimated cost of \$24. street, from Cook street easterly, at an keeping. estimated cost of \$29.

"laid over"

Repairing Delta and Gamma streetsin which connection the city engineer "The streets in question are in notes: very bad condition, but owing to the wet weather they could not be improved to advantage.'

Improving Cutts street, at an estimatestimated cost (without bringing to agreed with the prograde) of \$500; or (with bringing to and the council rose.

grade) of \$760. On this point the city engineer had noted: "It will be necessary to blast more rock on Johnson street before this work could be com-

The following report was received from the special committee on the repairs to Rock Bay bridge, which was

adopted without discussion: "After due consideration of the urgent and necessary improvements of Rock Bay bridge, we have the honor to report and recommend as follows: That the proposed improvements and repairs upon the above bridge be carried out in accordance with the plans, etc., on file in the office of the city engineer; and in view of the fact that the present floor requires immediate renewal (which cannot be done until after the improvements are completed), the engineer go at once with the said plans to interview Mr. Joseph R. Coy, C.E., in order to explain all particulars in regard to the matter: and further in regard to the driving of extra piles and renewal of flooring, that the government be asked to act at once.

as otherwise it may be necessary to close the bridge to vehicular traffic." The finance committee recommended

the payment of accounts amounting to \$6,061.41, which includes \$72.50 for the special services of City Solicitor Bradourn on the occasion of the police commission enquiry and of \$126.25 to the stenographer, Mr. C. F. Jones. Motions.

The first resolution to come up was that of which notice had been duly posted by his worship the mayor and provided for the appointment of Chief of Police Sheppard, at the conclusion of his term of service, to the position of Chinook interpreter in the police court at a salary of \$600 per annum. Ald, Havward moved the resolution and it was seconded by Ald. Stewart.

The mayor in explanation and suppor of the motion said that this was really a recommendation from the police commissioners who, in consideration of Chief Sheppard's services as interpreter during a lng period of time without cost to the city, thought he should be appointed to continue to act in that capacity and as assistant prosecutor. During the last year the chief had saved the city \$240 by acting as interpreter, it being customary to pay a fee of \$2.50 in each case. whereas he had charged nothing. The mayor paid a high compliment to Mr. Sheppard for the faithful discharge of duties for 23 years, and pointed that if he had erred at last it was due to the largeness of his heart. The change too would be advantageous for the new incumbent of the office, who would have more time to devote to the other duties attached thereto.

Ald Humphrey objected to the resolution. He was quite willing to see an old servant of the city provided for, but at the present time could see no neces-

sity for making new offices.

Ald. Cameron also objected, considering this action would establish a dangerous precedent, especially when the aldermen were on the eve of retirement The new chief and the new council should be allowed a voice in the matter. Aid. Williams suggested that the comassioners, should, have retained Mr.

as of interpreter, and could not vote for Ald. Hayward supported the motion. The commissioners had public opinion behind them in increasing the salary attached to the position of chief of police to \$125; indeed he believed they would have been supported had they made it \$150. He thought the public would not condemn the appointment of

year to the position of interpreter. Support was also given to the motion by Ald. Kinsman, who complimented Mr. Shappard on the good service he had given in the position of chief, and the motion then carried on a vote of 7 to 3, A.d. Beckwith, Humphrey and Cam-

Mr. Sheppard at a salary of \$600

eron being the objectors, The routine motions providing for the duly appointed committee. A vote of 6 onthe 11th were passed. The deputy reurning officers appointed are Messrs. Wun. Dalby, George Glover, T. J. Dearberg and David Spragge, with Mr. Northcott

A.d. Macgregor submitted his motion withdrawing the Port Angeles Ferry Bylaw, finding a seconder in Ald. Williams. The motion has already been published in these columns and consisted of a round denunciation of the action of the majority of the council in refusing to accode to the requestrof the 483 ratepayers who petitioned for the by-law. Ald. Beckwith objected to the motion calling it a remarkable one, and, moved of the views of the committee in charge in amendment that the council continue

the consideration of the measure in com-The council then took into considera- mittee, with the mayor in the chair. Ald. Kinsman objected to the council wasting more time over this subject; let the vote be taken.

Ald. Macgregor urged that the matter should be properly discussed and passed. As the introducer of the by-law he believed he had the night to withdraw The mayor said he had that right with the consent of the council, but only with that consent.

More discussion followed, and finally the amendment was carried by 6 to 4, Ald, Hayward, Kinsman, Williams and Macgregor being the opposing quartette. The council then went into committee. and on motion of Ald. Stewart the committee rose without reporting, and so ended the Port Angeles ferry aid proposal upon the discussion of which the aldermen have spent so much time during

The by-law of which the mayor had sewer if necessary, at an estimated cost given notive, providing for the continuation of the loan arranged to meet the Constructing a sidewalk on Terrace court deposit in the Point Ellice bridge suits, was put through all its stages, it Constructing a sidewalk on Bellot being really only a matter of book-

The city solicitor's advice that the by-Owing to the exhaustion of the avail- law be made good for five years was able funds, the following items were adopted in the drawing of it up, although his worship explained it was not the intention to have the matters held

over that length of time.

Ald. Beckwith introduced the Victoria. & Sidney Railway Extension By-law, and Ald. Hayward urged the desirability of leaving it over for a special meeting, being by this time 10.45, and in spite of Ald. Beckwith's expression of opin-Stone-surfacing Pandora street, at an taken, the majority of the aldermen agreed with the proposed adjournment



Sick headache. Food doesn't di gest well, appetite poor, bowels conliver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills, easy and safe. They cure dyspepsia, biliousness. 25c. All Druggists.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE WHILE

Suburban Grievances

Victoria West Will Make Them an Issue in the Campaign.

Mayor Redfern Denounced and Ald. Beckwith and Brydon Endorsed.

Ald. Beckwith and Brydon have the satisfaction of knowing that while one section of the North ward a few months ago summoned a meeting to condenn their action, another section of the same ward, namely Victoria West, has unanimously endoused their candidature. This was decided upon at a meeting last night in Semple's hall, when the enterprising citizens of that district, in addition to the action mentioned, placed itself on record as oposed to Mayor Redfern's candidature, and decided to make its claims an issue in the three city ward alections.

The chair was taken by Mr. B. Boggs, Mr. F. Gold acting as secretary. The chairman said they had met the purpose of having a report from the committed appointed to interview the ouncil in regard to their reception, as well as to receive their report of the result of the meeting with Messrs. Cotton and Henderson, as well as to lay plans for action in regard to the next municipal council.

Of the first interview he had no doubt all present had read of how the council had expressed surprise at learning of the needs of Victoria West, and had finally consented to the installation of two lights on the Indian reserve. The Electric Light Committee, consisting of A.d. Humphrey, Brydon and Macgregor, had since decided that one light would be sufficient, and had placed the amount required in the astimates.

A very satisfactory conference had been held with the Attorney-General, the result of which he believed would be the gazetting of Craigflower road as a government road.

The promises which had been made of late, the chairman reminded his hearers, were all more or less of an antielection character, and the same importance could not be attached to them. The question before the meeting therefore was to decide what candidates they vould support, or whether they would oring out a candidate or candidates of their own, or even enter other wards. The secretary reported the cost of fighting the Craigflower road case had been \$740.

Mr. Thos. Pedding moved, seconded bolding of the municipal elections, the council on Jan 8th and the school board by Mr. Fawcett, the following resolu-

"That in the opinion of the meeting we nave fu'il confidence in Aldermen Beckwith and Brydon; that our interests will be safeguarded and a fair share of civic in this section and we pledge them our full support for re-election."

motion was supported by Mr. The Charles Jenkinson, who said that any one who had watched the course of the two aldermen must have been convinced of their sincerity. A platform embodying Victoria West principles should be placed before each candidate. Now was the time to press the claims of the suburb, which was growing more rapidly than any other portion of the city. The resolution carried unanimously.

Mr. Chas. Jenkinson then submitted the following resolution, which was seconded by Mr. T. Gold: "That a committee be appointed to canvass the candidates for aldermanic

nonors in the South and Centre wards in our interests, and support and recommend a nomination to our mext meeting." In submitting it the mover mentioned that a number of Victoria West people had votes in other wards and could make their influence fe't there as well as in their own. This resolution also passed without

dissenting voice. Some pleasantnies following in regard to the appropriation of \$20 made the council for the repair of the side walk on the north side of Craigflower road." One auditor asked if that referred to the one plank already aid on one side of that road, but no one seemed able to locate the anticipated scene of the

council's bounty. The next resolution was received with applause. It was as follows, being moved by Messrs, Hinds and Dumett. "Whereas, during the past year, Mr. Ches. Redifern, acting in his capacity as mayor of this city, has most persistently pposed the wishes of a very large majority of the ratepayers of Victoria West, causing them an expenditure of over \$800 and much annoyance in the effort to maintain their rights of thoroughfare over Craigflower road, resolved

that this meeting- oppose his candida-The mover, Mr. Hinds, said there round be but one opinion in regard to Victoria West. It would be unwise in his opinion to pledge support to his opponent, as before momination day a nore acceptable candidate might be in the field

"What do you say to that resolution?" sked the chairman, "There can be but one opinion in regard to it," replied one of the audience, and a flusty chorus of "ayas" viadicated the statement.

A committee consisting of Messrs Corderain, Jenkinson, Brown, Gold and Capt. Gaudin was appointed in accordance with Mr. Jenkinson's resolution. The chairman recommended that the people reserve any personal pledges candidates until the next meeting of the ommittee.

The meeting also "recommissioned" the mmittee which has been acting on behalf of the people ever since the agitation began, their existence as a committoo being understood to terminate at the next meeting

The well known atrengthening properties of IRON, combined with other tonics and a most perfect nervine are found in Carter's Iron Pills, which strengthen the nerves and body, and improve the blood and completion

All mischief comes from our inability be alone.-Bruyere.

SOHOOL TRUSTERS

A Generous Donation by Victoria's Senior Member-The Holidays,

The members of the Board of School Trustees met last evening in their room at the City Hall, all the trustees being in attendance and Superintendent Eaton The first business was the consideration of an offer from Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., M.P.P., offering to

present "The Illustrated History of Great Britain" for competition among the pupils of the city schools for reading. The suggested conditions were "Competition to be open to all the first divisions of the city schools and to be held next midsummer; each school competing to send ten representatives, and the result to be judged on the best average, not on the best individual reading; the prize becoming the property of the school, and being retained as work of reference." The offer was gratefully accepted and

the conditions agreed to, Mr. Helmcken to be thanked for his generous donation, The closing exercises in the schools were next discussed, it being decided that they shall take place on Friday next, the schools assembling at the usual time of 9:30 and being dismissed at noon. The trustees were allotted as follows for visiting on that occasion: North Ward, Mr. McCandless; Hillside School, Mrs. Gordon Grant; Victoria West, Dr. Lewis Hall; High School, Mr. A. L. Belyea; Spring Ridge, Mr. Wm Marchant; Boys' Central, Superintend-ent Eaton; Kingston street and South Park, Mr. McMicking; Girls' Central

Mrs. W. Grant. In the North Ward school on Friday afternoon a programme of general entertainment will be given com 1:30, and in the High School at 2 o'clock His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will present the Governor-General's medals. Other business transacted was the reappointment of Misses Tingley and Anderson, pupil teachers for the ensuing term at salaries of \$10 a month. The school management committee was instructed to prepare and arrange for the publication of the annual report, and the city superintendent was asked to report to the board on the relative advantages of the various systems of penmanship with especial reference to the vertical. Some accounts were passed for payment and the board adjourned.

"IF THE CAP FITS, WEAR IT." If you are suffering from the consequences of impure blood—have boils, pimples, or scrofula sores; if your food does not digest or you suffer from catarrh or rheumatism, you are the one who should take Hood's Sarsaparlin. It will fit your case exactly, make your blood pure and cure salt rheum, scrofula, rheumatism, dyspepsia, catarrh, and give you perfect health.

HOOD'S PILLS cure all liver ills. Non-

LAW INTELLIGENCE. Liquidator's Remuneration—New Solici-

tors and Barristers. Mr. Justice Drake gave his judgment this morning in the O. K. Gold Mining Co., winding up case. He allows the liquidator \$70 per month from the time mies be spent where it is most needed, the order for winding up was made until the date of the transfer of the property. The registrar's order made on the taking of the accounts was varied by reducing the salary paid the liquidator's son from \$15 to \$65 per month. A special meeting of the Benchers was

held this morning for the purpose of declaring the result of the recent examinations in law taken by the Eastern Canadian barristers and solicitors were applying for call. No results were declared in respect of the preliminary, intermediate or final examinations. Messrs, Bloomfield, Kennedy, Smith, Hodge, McEvoy, Boak, Pinkham, Mc Intosh, Appelbe and Cutten were admitted as solicitors and Messrs. Bloomfield, Kennedy, Smith, Hodge, McEvoy, Book and McIntosh were called to the

bar. Mr. Helmcken presented them to the court, presided over by Mr. Justice Martin, and they took the barrister and solicitor oaths and signed the roll, after which his lordship congratulated them and wished them success in their pro-

Mr. Helmcken on their behalf thanked his lordship, and on behalf of the bar generally wished him the compliments of the season.

FRANK V. BODWELL MARRIED. ---His Bride is Miss Ferguson, a Society Belle.

The marriage took place on Monday afternoon in Seattle of Mr. Frank Vining Fyfe Bodwell, brother of Mr. E. V. Bodwell, Q. C. of this city, to Miss Emilia Ferguson of Seattle. The Post-Intelligencer of

"A pretty and interesting marriage eremony took place yasterday aftern in in the parlors of the Rainier Grand hotel, Frank Vining Fyfe Bodwell, Vancouver, B. C., and Miss Emilia Ferguson, of Seattle, being the contracting parties. Mr. Bodwell is the well known real estate and insurance man of the British Columbia city and Miss Fergu-

Is the baby too thin? Does he increase too slowly in weight?

Are you in constant fear he will be ill?

Then give him more flesh. Give him more power to resist disease. He certainly needs a fat-forming food. Scott's Emulsion is just

that food. It will make the baby plump; increase the weight; bring color to the cheeks, and prosperity to the whole body. Thin children take to it as naturally as they do to their milk.

50c. and \$2.00, all druggists.

What is

CASTORIA

Castoria is for Infants and Children. Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

Casteria is an excellent medicine for Mothers have repeatedly told me that I recommend it as superior to any preof its good effect upon their children " DR. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass.

"Casteria is so well adapted to children

H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. F.

THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

APPEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER

son is the daughter of Col. David Fergu-Certificate of Improvements son, who resides at a pretty country home on Lake Washington, about a miles north of Madison park: The cere-

TEXADA AND CHEMAINUS MINERAL CLAIMS. mony was performed by Rev. I. Oheal, of Tacoma, in presence of only a few friends of Mr. Bodwell and Miss Ferguson. The hotel was elaborately decorated for the affair. The partor where

Take notice that I, A. S. Going, agent for J. A. Humbird, free miner's certificate No. 19,948; E. J. Palmer, free miner's certificate No. 19,949; and B. H. John, free miner's certificate No. 50,601a, infend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for certificates of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims.

And further take notice that section up. And further take notice that action, un-der section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificates of improve

Victoria & Sidney Railway Cc.

The general annual meeting of the Vic toria & Sidney Railway Company will be held at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, December 27th, at the office of the company, Hillside avenue, Victoria. S. ROUNDING. Secretary.

wedding took place was decorated

with flowers and vines in abundance. At

the front of the hotel, stretching from

the curbstone to the door, was a canvas

canopy and a carpet leading half way

through the hall. Mr. and Mrs. Bod-

Francisco, where the honeymoon will be

well left on the afternoon train for San

Cook's Cotton Root Compound

Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies, Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Code's Cottes Rest Company in the no other, as all Mixtures, pills and initations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, 31 per box. No. 2, 30 degrees stronger, 35 per box. No. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 3-cent stamps. The Gook Company Windsor, Ont. 12 No. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists II Canada.

No. 1 and No. 2 sold in Victoria by all wholesale and recall druggists.

Me and retail druggists. APIOL & STEEL PILLS

A REMEDY FOR IRRECULARITIES. Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Pennyorder of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, LTD., Victoria. or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Southampton, Eng.

bodies; and to levy and collect tolls from all parties using, and on all freight passing over any of such roads, railways, tramways and ferries, wharves and vessels built by the company; and with power to make traffic or other arrangements with railway, steamboat, telegraph, telephone or other companies, and to have all other hecessary or incidental rights, powers and privileges in that behalf.

Dated at the City of Victoria, this 4th day of December, A. D. 1899.

BODWFLI. & DUFF, Agents for the Applicants, and Guard, Ladies or Gentlemen's size, Gold Ring, in handsome case and set with genuine gems. Violin and Bow. Opera Glass, or, 44 piece, handsomely decorated Tea Set. No money required. Send us your name and address, and we will mail to you a package of our Canadian Souvenir Photograph Holders, size Sk 10 inches, hand-painted in artistic military designs, with wreaths of flowers leaves and flags. Only Canadian house producing them. Nothing like them in the market, Sell the holders for 25 cents each, remit us the money and we will send you your premium. For selling 16 holders we give Ring. Opera Glass or Violin; for 20 we give Watch and Chain; for 24 we give 44 piece Tea Set. When replying, mention number of holders wanted. Unsold holders can be returned.

BRITISH ART & NOVELTY CO.. Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia at its next session, for an Act to incorporate a company with power to construct, equip, operate, and maintain a railway (standard or narrow gauge) for the carrying of passengers and freight from some point on Horseshoe Bay. in the District of Nanaimo, Vancouver Island, thence in a northwesterly direction by the most convenient and feasible route to a point on the Nanaimo lakes; thence by the most direct and feasible route to a point at the head of Alberth Canai; with power to build a branch line to the head waters of Chemainus river by the most feasible route; and to build and operate transways.

BRITISH ART & NOVELTY CO., 86 Bay Street, Toronto, Ont.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of Birlish Columbia at its next seesion for an Act to incorporate a company for the purpose of acquiring and operating the Nanaimo lakes: thence by the most convenient has add ratiway and property of the Victoria & Sidney Railway Company, and to extend the said ratiway to some convenient point on or near the harbor of Victoria in the business pair of the city of Victoria, and to convenient harbor notth of Sidney; construct, maintain and operate a railway from sidney, or some point near thereto, to a point on the Mainland of British Columbia, between the mouth of British Columbia, between the mouth of the Fraser river and the international boundary line; to build, equip, maintain and operate a railway from such last point through the Municipalities and Districts of Delta; Surrey. Langley. Matsqui. Sumas and chililwack to the town of Chilliwack, and such branch lines in connection therewith as the Company may from time to speece and to see the same on any naviety of said sections; and to be supply of light he spid of said sections; and to be supply of light he spid of the courany, and to accurre the supply of light he and power to build, equip, operate and maintain steam and operate a railway and branches; and to generate electricity for time deem advisable; and to construct wharves, plers, docks, warehouses, steamers and barges, and to do all other thinus recessary and expedient to construct wharves, plers, docks, warehouses, steamers and barges, and to do all other thinus recessary and expedient to construct wharves, plers, docks, warehouses, steamers and barges, and to do all other thinus recessary or incidental received the said sections; and to see the supply of light head of the supplemental proposed to the supplemental proposed NOTICE.

subscription solicitor. The Midland is the same size as McClures or the Cosmopolitan. It is now in its sixth year and is the only Magazine of this kind published in the great Central West. A handsome premium given to each subscriber. Send 10 cents for a copy of the Midland and premium list to the Twentieth Century Publishing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Situate in the Nanaimo Mining Division of Nanaimo District. Where located—On Lot 15, Texada Island.

Dated this 13th day of October, 1899.
A. S. GOLNG.

Agents for the Applicants

NOTICE.

Pated at the City of Victoria this twenty-

of November, A. D. 1899.
BODWELL & DUFF.
Solicitors for the Applicants.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Legislative As-sembly of the Province of British Colum-bia; at its next session, for an Act to in-AN UNRE bla; at its next session, for an Act to in-corporate a company with power to con-struct, equip, operate and maintain a rail-way for the conveying of passengers and freight from some point at or near the outlet of Kamloops Lake; thence by the most direct and feasible route to the plateau of the Bonaparte River; thence to a point on the Carlboo Wagon Road, near the One-Hundred Mile House; thence fol-lowing generally the route of the Carlboo Wagon Road to the mouth of Quesnells River; and to build and operate tramways in connection therewith, with power to From Ladysmit Were Killed London, Dec

patch from P gives the list of December 18th. twelve wounde officers and men an hitherto Ladysmith on th

\$1.5

VOL.

Sorti

Seven Me

Boers Are I

It is Hint

London, Dec

South Africa

up to 3 p.m.

Ladysmith's

time to come,

age of yesterd

undated, pern

his commupni

There is no

asm among th

of offers are

teers. Member

have already r

their stables.

contingent of

cepted this mr

Prince France

ther of the Du

Capetown to-da

the Roya! Drag

Lord Salisbu

had a conferen

Windsor this T

Conferrin

Prince

Enthus

Suppli

May

in connection therewith, with power to construct, operate and maintain branch lines and all necessary bridges, roads, ways and ferries, and to build, own and maintain wharves and docks in connection therewith; and with power to build, own, equip and maintain steam and other vessels and boats, and to operate the same on any navigable waters within the Province; and with power to build, equip, operate and maintain telegraph and telephone lines in connection with such railway and branches, and to transmit thereon messages for the public and charge tolls for the same, and to generate electricity for the supply of light, heat and power; and with power to expropriate lands for the purposes of the company, and to acquire lands, bonuses, privileges and there aids from any government, 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, railways transmit of the parties using, and on all freight passing over any of such roads, railways transmit or su ANXIET It is Believed Be With Ammu New York, De don dispatch say

> situation in Sout ful nervous tensithe ominous siler "There is a gr Boers are being food, munitions o by Dr. Leyds with the cogniza

officials at Delag "A hint is thr may be compelled cupy Lorenzo Ma "It is added that object, having rec

Africa." DR. LE He Believes the

New York, Dec presentative of th Europe, has been Matin, and that cabled here quote withough he believ be successful, the at any time, ready posals, provided Asked regarding mines, Dr. Leyds been intrusted to President Kruger lice to guard the Dr. Leyds also of a rising of black sacring both conc

> BRITAIN AN Mr. Shearman Sa Would Be a D

New York, Dec man, in a lette