JAMES ANDREW GRANT. Victoria, B. C., 13th October, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date the undersigned intends to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land situated on the South Arm of Teslin Lake, west side of the Arm, commencing at the southeast corner post of A. Boyd's claim; thence south 40 chains along the west shore of the Arm; thence west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains to A. Boyd's line; thenc. east 40 chains to the point of commence-

CHARLES EDWARD THOMAS. Victoria, B. C., 13th Oct., 1897. oc19-2m

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Eon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and remove tim-ber from off a tract of land situate on the west side of Bennet Lake, Cassiar Dis-trict, and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a post planted below the falls on a river flowing from the west and falling in to Lake Bennet near its south end, then 20 chains northerly, thence westerly following the sinu-osities of the river and 20 chains therefrom a distance of 240 chains, thence southerly 40 chains to a point 20 chains from the river, thence easterly following the sinuosities of the river and 20 chains therefrom a distance of 240 chains, thence northerly 20 chains to the place of commencement, and comprising about 1,000

H. A. MUNN September 17th, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and remove timber from off the following described tracts of land situate in Cassiar District: Tract No. 1, commencing at a post on the west shore of Bennet Lake about 8 miles from the south end of the lake, then west 80 chains, then north 60 chains, then east 80 chains more or less to the shore of the lake, then south following shore of lake to the place of comm ment, and comprising about five hundred acres. Tract No. 2, commencing at a post on the west shore of Bennet Lake about 9 miles from the south end of the lake, thence west 80 chains, thence north 60 chains, thence east 80 chains more or less to the shore of the lake, thence south following the shore of the lake to the place of commencement, and comprising about 500

September 17th. 1597.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date the undersigned intends to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land situated on the South Arm of Teslin Lake and on the west side of the Arm or Slough thereof, commencing at the southeast corner post of C. E. Thomas' claim, thence south 40 Arm or Slough thereof, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains to C. E. Thomas' line, thence east 40 chains to JOHN ALEXANDER HINTON.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date we intend to apply to the Honorable the Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of unoccupied Crown lands, situated on an Arm of Sidney Inlet on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, commencing at the northeast corner, thence west 40 chains. thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains along the each to place of commencement. Dated this 21st day of October, 1897. THOMAS STOCKHAM. (Signed) WALTER T. DAWLEY,

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works or permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres (more or less) of land situated northeastern shore of Alice Arm, coast district, and described as follows Commencing at a post marked R. C., being southwest corner; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; west 40 chains to post marked N. W.; thence south following shore line to point of com-

JOHN IRVING.

Dated this 10th day of October, 1897. ROBERT CUNNINGHAM. Alice Arm. B. C.

Notice is hereby given that 80 days after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres (more or less) of land on the northeastern bank of Alice Arm, Coast district, and described as follows: Commenc ing at a post marked G. C., being the southwest corner; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains to post marked N. W.; thence south following the windings of shore line to point of commencement, Dated this 10th day of October, 1897.

GEORGE CUNNINGHAM.

WANTED-The address of Arthur Charles Hancock, of St. Agnes, near Redruth, Cornwall, architect and surveyor; last heard of at Victoria, Vanconver's Island, British Columbia, about six years ago. Any information as to his where or as to date and place of death (if de eased) will be thankfully received the Chief of Police, Victoria, or Mrs. D Hancock, Tolgullow, Scorrier, Cornell.

NY PERSON wishing to send the Victoria Klondike map and folder to their friends addresses to F. Elworthy, Board of Trade Building, and they will be mailed free.



WHOLESALE DRY COODS AND



A SPECIALTY.

VICTORIA, B.C.

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Twice-a-Week

NO. 28.

VOL. 16.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1897.

His Services Must |Be Dispensed With in Order to Maintain Discipline.

Sheppard's Report on the Possibilities of Trade Between Canada, Brazil and Uruguay.

Ottawa, Nov. 30 .- The case of Lieut .-Colonel Strathy will likely be disposed of to-day. The services of the Colonel will be disposed of. To maintain anything like discipline in the militia force this will be necessary.

of Manito-Lieut.-Governor Patterson, ba, arrived in Ottawa to-day.. If he his office in Winnipeg for that of lieut. has obtained a contrary opinion. governor of the Territories, nobody knows anything about it outside of the premier himself. Your correspondent had a conversation with a member of the government, in which the latter spoke of the story as ridiculous and im-

probable. The statement is made on ministerial authority that within a few days there will be a vacancy in the Fuebre district representation in the house of commons through a member accepting an office of emolument under the crown, F. A. Heinze and his agent, Carlos Warfield, who own the Trail smelter and

railway to Robson, are in Ottawa today. They are yet some distance off an agreement with Van Horne for the sale of their properties in Kootenay, the main difference between them being as to terms. Hon. Mr. Patterson, lieut.-governor of Manitoba, is here, the guest of Sir

Wilfrid Laurier. His visit is of a

purely private character. Hon. Messrs. Blair and Tarte have returned from a trip over the Parry Sound railway. They inspected the harbor facilities at Parry Sound, the elevator built to accommodate one million bushels, and the wharves, which, outside the elevators, cost \$400,000. It is likely that an arrangement will be made between the company and the Intercolonial for sending traffic to Montreal and Quebec which now goes to Bos-

Mr. Platt. Prince Edward county, is here looking after Sir Oliver Mowat's

E. E. Sheppard, Canada's trade commissioner to Central and South America, has forwarded two bulky reports to Minister of Trade and Commerce this country is consumed zil last year. Mr. Sheppard says that he had a conversation with President Amorae, of Brazil, on the subject of trade, but the president did not hold out any hope of large business being worked up between the two countries. With tariff of an average of fifty per cent. it is not likely that a large trade is possible. In respect to Uruguay Mr. Sheppard gives some valuable information in what he calls a partial report. He will give his deductions in a future report. In the exchequer court to-day, judgment was given in the case of A. S. Woodburn, Ottawa, v. the Queen, giving Woodburn \$38,289 for binding which

should have gone to him under contract, but was given to others. Commissioner Robertson is well satisfied with the result of the first season's work in co-operative dairying in the Northwest Territories. The two creameries at Innisfail and Red Deer are to be continued in operation all winter and after Christmas the output is to be packed in one and two pound tins for the Klondike trade. Mr. Robertson thinks there thould be a great market for Northwest products in the Yukon

country from this out. A new package has been adopted for outter to be shipped to Japan from the Northwest. It is to be put up in 14pound boxes and sent through in cold storage. The packing of Northwest butter in tins will be encouraged also with view of developing a market in the

Messrs. Marker and Kinsella, who have had charge of the work of the department of agriculture in the territories, will spend the greater portion of the winter in British Columbia lecturing on dairying to the farmers. Mr. Kinsella, has already been out there to look over the ground.

Mayor Bingham opened the new swimming baths at the Y.M.C.A. this morning and took the initial plunge amid loud cheers. Track laying on the Ottawa and New

York railway is being pushed rapidly, The line will reach the outskirts of the city in two weeks. Messrs. Blair and Tarte have been looking over the Parry Sound road in onnection with a proposition to have traffic arrangements between the comthe seaboard from the west.

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Irving and the Judgeship-Dr. Cameron Slowly Sinking. London, Nov. 30 .- Hon. Wm. Paterson yesterday inspected the customs house

here, to which improvements are to be Toronto, Nov. 30.-The Globe's Ottawa orrespondent says: It is understood that Irving, of Bodwell & Irving, Victoria. will be appointed to succeed Justice Mc-Creight on the British Columbia bench. Montreal, Nov. 30 .- Dr. Cameron, of Huntingdon, Que., for eighteen years & member of the legislature, is slowly sink-

ing at the local hospital here.

C. P. R. SCHEME BLOCKED. Legal Difficulties in the Way of "Milk ing" Vancouver.

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 30.-The meeting of the city council last night was relieved of its usual dulness by the receipt of letters relating to the C. P. R. proposition. City Solicitor Hamersley wrote a long opinion to the effect that the city's power to exempt the company's lands from taxation for more than ten years was doubtful. He advised, therefore, that if a by-law be passed exempting the company for a longer period that such a by-law be accepted at the company's own risk, and, if necessary, its validity be defended at the expense of the company. Hamersley also advised that the city had no power to grant the request that the company's property be exempt eight years from any increased taxation incurred by reason of the city bonusing a rival railway. Such exemption is illegal, Geo. ba, arrived in Ottawa to-day.. If he way, Such exemption is niegal. Geo. came down, as rumor says, to barter off McL. Brown, on behalf of the C. P. R., matter is being generally discussed in

teh city. WORST STORM OF RECENT YEARS

Details of the Damage Wrought by the Fierce Gale Which Swept English Waters.

The Long List of Disasters Includes a Large Loss of Life

London. Nov. 29 .- Reports from varmany places it was almost cyclonic in its violence, and the long list of disasters includes a large loss of life, many

in many important towns.

home. There was about \$50,000 worth | without more or less injury, falling Bertram was one of his effective camof Canadian lumber imported into Bra- walls and flying debris adding to the loss paigners. In the campaign of 1891, and of life. There have been rocket and boat rescues almost without number.

Stories of thrilling escape come from all points. On the Northfolk coast, between Bacton and Happisburg, five vessels as yet unidentified went down and the crews all perished. A number of bodies have been washed ashore near Yarmouth.

The British brig Ruby was wrecked off Hempsby. The coast guard service made desperate efforts to save the crew and succeeded in getting a line on board. A dying woman was "rocketed" in safety and then the brig capsized, all the rest of the ship's crew perishing. A large steam collier dashed upon Flamborough Head, the famous promontory on the North Sea coast, floating off and then foundering with all on board. A steamer not yet identified was of the member for centre Toronto. wrecked on Bridlinton sands with the

entire company. Last evening the ship Rees of Devon Captain Davis, went on the rocks hear Redrutht, Cornwall, where she pounded all night long her crew of 12 perishing This morning the bodies of the captain and five men, all wearing life-belts, were

washed ashore. Phenomenally high tides are reported everely, several townsips being partially submerged. The Sheerness dockyard, were flooded. At Liverpool the squalls were slightly wounded. The

The Mersey flooded its banks on the the rioters withdrew. Chester side and deluged the shore district for miles. Similar disasters occcurred at Holyhead, where a number of valuable yachts were sunk at their moorings. Searcely a vestige remained old flagship the Foudroyant, long fast earnings, \$2,790,001; working expenses in the sands of Blackpool. There is a \$1,375,263; net profits, \$1,414,738. In good deal of wreckage near the Good-

win sands. The British ship Larnica, Capt. Burpany and the Intercolonial for reaching at the entrance of Moretown Bay, about 18 miles northwest of Preston. The crew were saved, but the position of the vessel is dangerous. She left St. John, N.B., on November 1 for Fleet-3 MOEL 942 JH

> Better Than Clendyke Gold Is health and strength gained by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier. It rtifies the whole system and gives you such strength that nervous troubles cense, and work which seemed wearing and laborious, becomes easy and is cheerfully performed. It has done this for others, it will for you. HOOD'S Pills are the best family ca-

thartic and liver tonic. Gentle, reliable,

the Function

Bertram, the Liberal Candidate for Centre Toronto, Elected by a Good Majority.

Lount's Majority Eclipsed - A Sketch of the New Liberal Member.

Toronto, Nov. 30.—There is a large vote being polled to-day in the bye-election for Centre Toronto. Both sides are confident. Thirty-one sub-divisions give Bertram 1,605; Howland, 1,350. Seven polling

booths to hear from.

Loter.—Bertram (Liberal) is elected by 251 majority, Lount's majority at the general election was 240.

George H. Bertram is one of the best known of Ontario's business men, and has been for many years regarded as a representative of thet mercantile interest when matters affecting trade and commerce were under consideration. He was born in Haddingtonshire, Scotland, about 20 miles from Edinburgh, and left the farm to serve his apprenticeship to The Result of the Election in Centre the hardware business in Auld Reekie. Shortly afterwards he left Scotland to join his elder brother, John Bertram, of Lindsay, Ontario. That was in 1865. and immediately on his arrival in Canada Mr. Bertram entered into partnership with his brother in the hardware busicess. At that time much lumber was being cut in the district, and the business of Bertram brothers prospered and became widely known for cautions management and strict integrity. In 1881, after 16 years in Lindsay, the firm moved to Tcronto and went more extensively rate the wholesale trade. When the Doty Engine Works failed in 1892 a large amount was owing by them to the Berious points along the coast show that trams, and the latter decided to take over the gale which swept English waters yes- the business and make it pay, if possible terday and last night, and which had not The energy and business skill which had abated its fury up to noon to-day was made a success in the wholesale trade, the worst storm of recent years. In The Bertram Engine and Shipbuilding Company is one of the big industrial

concerns of the province. Mr. Bertram has hitherto refrained wrecks of large vessels and the loss of from taking public positions, feeling scores, if not hundreds, of smaller craft, that the calls of business were too urwith serious damage to property ashore, gent. He is, however, one of the most effective platform speakers in Ontario. As early as 1870 he began to be a not-In the north, the wind was accompan- able figure at political meetings in the ied by blinding snow and hail that hid counties of Ontario and Victoria, and the lights, and immensely increased the in the storm days of the Pacific scandal. difficulties of navigation. Many ships did splendid service, for Liberalism. Scarcely a town on the coast has escaped in Mr. Mackenzie's premiership, George ership, George again during the general elections of 1896 he was sought for by campaign committees from all over the province, his trade arguments being recognized as

those of a man speaking with know-He is a warm personal friend ledge. of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and a close student of economic and social problems. He has always taken a deep interest in civic affairs in Toronto, and to his fearless stand against corruption at the city hall, when the last lighting contract was under consideration, was due, in a large measure, the boodle investigation, which cleared the air and drove a number of suspected representatives out of public life. A man of uprightness and of splendid power of organization and executive abilty, is the phrase in which his acquaintances sum up the character

A WARM TIME AT PRAGUE.

A Band of Rioters Smash Windows and Get Smashed in Turn.

Prague, Nov. 30.-There were fresh disturbances and serious conflicts with the police here vesterday. The windows of the new German theatre and many localities. The district near German club were smashed. Ultimatethe mouth of the Thames has suffered by the disturbance became so serious that the military were ordered out to disperse the rioters. The windows of and the Woolwich arsenal were inundat- the provincial museum were smashed by its cap in the air over the supposed "leed. At Scarborough, the fashionable rioters, who then gathered in front of watering place, the sea wall was washed the Casino. Here they were charged away. At Yarmouth, Lowestel and other by the military and dispersed at the coast towns of Norfolk, the esplanades point of the bayonet. Several persons blew off the roofs of several houses, made seven arrests, among the prisoners threw down chimneys and tore up being Anarchist Asger. By 10 o'clock, however, quiet had been restored and

C.P.R. PROFITS.

Montreal, Nov. 29 .- The Canadian Pa cific Railway Company's statement for sight of the wreck of Lord Nelson's October, 1897, is as follows: Gross October, 1896, the net profits

\$939,614. For the ten months ending October gess, was driven ashere near Fleetwood, 31, 1897, the figures are, as follows Gross earnings, \$19,186,343; working expenses, \$11,125,753; net profits, \$8,-060,589. For the ten months ending October 31, 1896, there were net profits of \$6,321,001. The increase in net profits over the same period last year is therefore for October \$475,098 and from Jan-

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

THE REICHSTAG OPENED. Emperor William Officiates in Person

Berlin, Nov. 30.-Emperor William opened the session of the reichstag to-day in person for the first time since 1894. The ceremony took place in the White Hall, Royal Castle. His majesty read a speech from

the throne. The navy occupied the principal place in the spech. The concluding paragraph on this subject was as follows: "Although it is not our object to vie with maritime powers of the first rank, Germany must nevertheless be placed in position to maintain by means of preparedness at sea her prestige among the people of the globe.' Referring to the naval demonstration in Kaio Chaou bay, China, the Emperor said:
"The murder of missionaries in China and atacks on mission stations which have been placed under my protection has compelled me to order my squadron in Eastern Asia to proceed to Kaio Chaou bay, the scene of the nearest point of the outrage, and land troops in order to obtain full reparation and security against future lamentable events."

Touching the general political situation, Touching the general political situation, His Majesty said: "Our political relations with foreign states are in every way gratifying and valuable guarantees of the maintenance of these relations have again been afforded me by meetings with allied and friendly monarchs."

TORIES SQUEALING

Toronto a Hard Dose To Take.

Talk of a Protest-The Globe Thinks the Liberals Have Won a Great Victory.

Toronto, Dec. 1.—Bertram, Liberal, in the bye-election at Centre Toronto yesterday, got a majority of 276 over Howland, Conservative. There were upwards of 4,000 votes polled.

The Mail's Moan.

The Mail and Empire, commenting on yesterday's election, said the result was very satisfactory to Conservatives, in that they kept Bertram's majority down to practically the same as that of Lount, though the hard work was put in by the Liberal party, who had practically been in the campaign all summer, warranted them in expecting 700 majority. The result is similar to the recent New York municipal election

the fight of good against evil, Howland representing the good. The Globe says it would be difficult to estimate the importance of the endorsation Centre Toronto has given to the policy and record of the government. "The Government is on Its Trial," which was placed, in the Mail's heading over the report of Mr. Foster's meeting, and asks if it is prepared to abide by the re-

sult of the trial "Bribery!" Says the World. be protested. Conservatives have proof that the Liberals spent \$20,000 in eash and that a band of repeaters from Buffalo helped the Liberals, besides about 200 pluggers from various Ontario recount will first be applied for on the ground that a number of deputy returning officers ruled in Bertram's favor a large number of doubtful The World says editorially: "Conservatives have no reason to be discouraged. The Liberals are going back-

Out With the Jonahs "The Conservative party," it says, should gather itself. Let it get rid of the Jonahs that bring nothing but disaster wherever they go and victory will yet be theirs and that at no distant

DISCUSSION IN IRELAND. Over Mr. Blake's Announcement

Strathroy, Ont. Montreal, Nov. 29.-The Star's London cable says: Much doubt is thrown in Irish circles on the interpretation put upon Mr. Blake's Strathroy speech that he intended retiring from Irish politics. Timothy Healy's Dublin Journal throws sertion." John Dillon says that "rats

are leaving the sinking ship.' Mr. Dillon's journal makes no cles here that Mr. Blake merely referred and a number of vessels have been ment, but it is understood in Irish cirto his long cherished hopes to again ultimately live in Canada. It is not ings at Blankenberghe and dykes as thought he can intend to retire immed- well, have been damaged. The streets iately, leaving the Irish ranks in the are flooded and troops are being employmiddle of the battle; and on the eve of ed at various points to assist in the work important Irish legislation before parling of rescue. ment his retirement would be a heavy blow to Mr. Dillon.

"WISHED MYSELF DEAD."

How Many a Poor Pyspeptie Has the Same Wail? Bur South American Nervine Gives a New Lease of Life.

Mrs. Mary A. Sinnott, of Penetanguishene, writes: "I a was a great sufferer for over four years from nervous indigestion and dyspepsia; often wished myself dead; was attended by best physicians; tried many remedies, but found very little relief. I was attracted to South American Nervine by reading of the wonderful cures wrought by it. I had lest all faith in medicine, but concluded to try it. One bottle wonderfully relieved me. I gained strength right away, my appetite returned, and in a very short while I was completely cured. I cheerfully recom-For sale by Dean & Hiscocks and

United States Commercial Agent at Hamburg Talks About Britain's Trade Relations.

Thinks the Empire Will Eventually Be Amalgamated Into One Customs Union.

Washington, D.C., Nov. 30.-Commerrial Agent Stern, at Hamberg, in a report to the state department, has given great deal of general information concarning the recent notice of Britain to terminate the commercial treaty made with Germany.

Mr. Stern says that negotiations have been entered into at the instigation of Great Britain for another treaty. The commerce between England and Germany comprises nearly 25 per cent. of the latter's trade. Germany's exports to Great Britain proper in 1896 were valued at \$169,932,000, and the British colonies at \$26,418,000. The great amount of trade, he says, was due to the treaty existing between Germany and England and her colonies. The treaty about to be terminated conceded to German trade an enjoyment of any concessions of privilege granted the colonies by Great Britain, or the mother ccuntry by the colonies. Germany does not have the same advantages with the Dutch, French or Spanish colonies. The relations of the three latter mother countries to their colonies are much closer in the matter of trade than Eng-

land with hers. Referring to the fact that Canada recently made concessions in her tariff to Erglish goods, and after expressing the opinion that there is no doubt that other English colonies will soon follow Canada, Mr. Stern said:

"Great Britain will then be obliged to make concessions in her turn and alter the customs laws in such a way that certain products of her colonies may be imported into the mother country on more favorable conditions than the corresponding products of other countries. This will be carrying into effect the plan of amalgamation of all parts of the British empire into one customs union.'

CABLE FLASHES. The Storm's Great Ravages-Spain's Autonomy Scheme.

Madrid, Nov. 30 .- A member of Spanish cabinet, in an interview just published, says the government of Spain d with the results of publication of the decree providing for hopes that the present cabinet will rean autonomous form of government for peat the language of the ordinance (mak-Cuba and Porto Rico, adding that the manner in which it has been received in | the German), and thanking the ob-The World says Bertram's election will the United States is favorable to Spain. structionists, urging them to persevere, Continuing, the cabinet minister referred to remarked that the only difficulty to be apprehended is in regard to the position which the Carlists assume, but the Spanish government, he explained, does not believe the country will support Don Carlos, "whose ambitions are condemned by the Vatican." The minister further declared that the plans of the Carlist would fail for lack of money, and denied that General Weyler, the former captain-general of Cuba, who is alleged to be in sympathy with the Carlists, has been summoned to Madrid. Senor Cos Gayon, former minister of the interior, in an interview is said to have asserted that the Conservatives will not make any attempt to place difficulties in the way of the policy of the Liberal government in establishing autonomy in

Cuba and Porto Rico. London, Nov. 30 .- Sir Henry Arthur appointed governor of Hongkong. Sir Joseph Sendall, high commissioner of Cyprus since 1892, will succeed Sir Aug-

ustus Heming. Brussels, Nov. 30.-The storm which has been sweeping over the northern along the Belgium coast. The Heyst and Middelkerke dykes have been breached, flooded houses have collapsed,

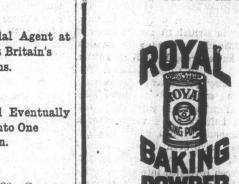
London Nov. 30 .- Sir Walter George Frank Phillimore, baron, vice-president of the English church union, and chancellor of the diocese of Lincoln, has been appointed to a judgeship. He was born in London, November 21st, 1845, educated at Westminster and Oxford and admitted to the bar in 1868. Among his publications are "The Book of Church Law," "Phillimore's Ecclesiastical Law," and "Phillimore's Interna-

tional Law." AN APPEAL FOR FOOD. McKinley to Ask for Donations to Relieve Suffering Cubans,

New York, Dec. 1.—The World this morn-New York, Dec. 1.—The World this morning says:

President McKinley is considering a method of placing before the charitable citizens of the United States an appeal for food to relieve the destitution in Ouba. The administration hopes that a general relief movement will be started in this country. In such an event steps will be taken to have supplies admitted without the payment of duties.

Officials of the state department say no such appeal as that set forth by Consul-General Lee, General Blanco and the Spanish minister and endorsed by President Mc-Kinley has been presented to the American people in recent years.



MELINE DEFEATED

French Government Voted Down by a Small Majority in the Senate Yesterday.

Renewal of the Rioting a Prague-Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria Thanked.

Paris, Dec. 1.-The senate yesterday, after a heated discussion on the removal of a magistrate, which was denounced as illegal by a vote of 133 against 113, rejected the motion of Mr. Darlan, minister of justice, to shelve the subject, and adopted a resolution calling upon the government to enforce the laws. This resolution is a government defeat and was greeted with loud cheers

by the radicals. When the news reached the lobby of the chamber of deputies the radical members there declared they would demand the resignation of the cabinet. M. Darlan, minister of justice, requested the premier, M. Meline, to inform President M. Faure that he has tendered his

resignation. Prague, Dec. 1.-There was renewal rioting here yesterday evening. The windows of the German theatre, schools, restaurants, residences and newspaper offices were broken. Troops eventually cleared the streets. Many people were nihred and a number of arrests made.

Yienna, Dec. 1,-The communal councif have passed a resolution thanking Emperor Francis Joseph for summonthe new ministry and expressing ing the Czech language co-ordinate with and, if necessary, resort to extreme

measures. Brisbane, Queensland, Nov. 29 .- The colonial legislature, by a vote of 21 to 17, has rejected the federation enabling bill introduced by the premier, Sir Hugh

Muir Nelson.. Madrid, Dec. 1 .- At a meeting of the cabinet yesterday Senor Mora, minister for the colonies, referred to the impressions received from various sources indicating a favorable reception on the United States for the autonomy projects of the government.

TO BUY OUT HEINZE.

Thought That the Big Deal With the C.P.R. Will go hrough.

Montreal, Nov. 29.-It has been known for some time past that the C.P.R. has Blake captain-general and governor-inchief of Jamaica since 1892, has been the Trail smelter and the road from Trail to Robson, or both, and it is thought the Augustus William Lawson Heming, deal will either go through to-day or be governor of British Guinea, will suc- declared off altogether. Mr. Henzie and ceed Sir Henry Blake, and Sir Walter his Trail agent, Charles Warfield, are both in the city, and this gives rise to the belief that something will be done this week.

It is also said that if the C.P.R. do not purchase the railway, they might part of Europe has done great damage | seek running powers over it from Robson to China or Murphy creek, and thence switch off to Rossland by a branch of their own. T. G. Blackstock, of Toronto, who is

in the city, denies that the War Eagle proprietors have any notion of building a smelter of their own, and he must believe that the C.P.R. will soon have one, for he stated yesterday that the War Eagle people are waiting to use it.

IT LOOKS LIKE WAR

Japan Thinks China and Germany Will Come to Blows. London, Dec. 1 .- A special dispatch

from Shanghai says: Japanese papers are discussing the probability of war between Germany and China as a result of the occupation of Kiao-Chau and Kiao-Chau bay by the Germans, and the associate German minister. Baron von Hoyking, is prepar-

ing to leave Pekin. IN FULL REVOLT.

Vienna, Dec. 1.-It is reported here that the Albanian revolt, which recently broke out in the districts of Ipek and Diakoha, northwest of Scutfid, is increasing in seriousness. The Bulgarian and Servian government have dispatched considerable bodies of troops to the disaffected district, and sharp fighting has already occurred between the insurgents and the Ostoman troops dispatched to Uskube from Salonica and Monastir. Between five and ten thousand Albians are in full revolt against Turkey.

SILENCE GIVES CONSENT.

Therefore they give consent; we have Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia not only the Opposition newspapers of show an increase and Quebec a decrease, the province arrayed against the tried These statistics go to prove what has and convicted company-mongers, but se often been asserted, that Canada is also the government papers, including wonderfully free from crime, especially the Colonist. This should certainly convince Messrs. Turner and Pooley that what they have done is totally indefensible. The united press and people of British Columbia condemn their unwarrantable action; not a paper can be found to say one word in explanation or in any way to put the matter in a better light for these gentlemen. Messrs. Turner and Pooley are not done with this matter just yet; questions will be asked in the house at the coming session which they may not feel comfortable to hear; plain words will be spoken to side of the question nothing can be of adopt the methods of the advanced Amanswer; an accounting may be demanded of them, and we cannot see how they a struggle; several momentous questions report. will evade the charges of unfaithful are to be settled before long, and no stewardship that will be laid against stone should be left unturned that will lar but Society in general-Society that them. Nor do we envy the Colonist its in any way aid. Now is the time for all shrinks shudderingly from that grim task then of defending its sorely-beset rulers: now is the time to speak out and let the people know why these men tended to this duty should do so at once. swears by. Ignorance want of educaways reckon that placed it would be for the unscrupulous graspers sunk; uneducated, unskilled and thorover him-are Messrs. Turner and Pooley so utterly beyond the pale that in the present stage of human progress, ulous employers, their condition is lassupper was served at midnight by Wilson Their condition is lassupper was served at midnight by Wilson Their condition is lassupper was served at midnight by Wilson Their condition is lassupper was served at midnight by Wilson Their condition is lassupper was served at midnight by Wilson Their condition is lassupper was served at midnight by Wilson Their condition is lassupper was served at midnight by Wilson Their condition is lassupper was served at midnight by Wilson Their condition is lassupper was served at midnight by Wilson Their condition is lassupper was served at midnight by Wilson Their condition is lassupper was served at midnight by Wilson Their condition is lassupper was served at midnight by Wilson Their condition is lassupper was served at midnight by Wilson Their condition is lassupper was served at midnight by Wilson Their condition is lassupper was served at midnight by Wilson Their condition is lassupper was served at midnight by Wilson Their condition is lassupper was served at midnight by Wilson Their conditions are conditionally by the was served at midnight by Wilson Their conditions are conditionally by the was served at midnight by Wilson Their conditions at the way of their own special organ, that is wont to play just the tunes they wish-anything but the "Independence march"-cannot be got to utter a sound for the salvation of their reputation? Truly, then, silence gives consent, and the Colonist is with us in this matter-arrayed for once at least in an honest and independent attitude against its "bosses" who have transgressed the bounds of decent behavior once too often even for the Col-

CRIME IN CANADA.

7,395, with 2,065 acquittals, 13 detentions for lunacy per 10,000 inhabitants in 1895. British Columbia's contributions to the ranks of

thought a productive east that other wife ha

1895. Another good point is that the bers, unable to do anything pertaining An established principle of English law first convictions. The numbers were: pass of self-interest, and who should be is that silence gives consent. It may 4,192 for the first time, 537 for the sec- paid off and replaced at the first port. come as a piece of news to many to learn ond time and 475 for the third time We contend they are the latter, and we that they cannot safely treat with silent or over; against 4,412, 615 and 447, recontempt any communication upon a spectively, in 1895. These concluding list of collisions, groundings ship business matter which may be sent to numbers, the third-timers and over, may on her beam ends through lubber them. If they treat it in that way they be taken as Canada's habitual criminal may find themselves occupying a position class—the thehronics." It is in dealing they never intended to take in the mat- with those moral wastrels that the poter, and be made liable in exactly the lice find most trouble. What to do with same manner as if they had agreed to them is a puzzle; their life is spent going the proposal which they thought best to into and getting out of prison. Ambrose treat with silent contempt. Such is the Bierce, no mean authority on such matruling of English judges; and what holds ters, has made the suggestion, which, good in law holds good in many other however, is somewhat too drastic for departments of human business. The modern ideas, that a third conviction for Times, in common with nearly every any offence whatsoever should be punnewspaper in British Columbia, many in ished with the death sentence. This, Eastern Canada and many in London, Mr. Bierce contends, would rid society England, has charged Hon. J. H. Turner, of those pests, the habitual criminals, premier of British Columbia, and Hon. and make crime as it is now known a Charles Pooley, president of the council, thing of the past. But these theories with having misused their official posi- | work out quite differently in practice, tions by allowing their titles to be em- and we rather incline to the less cynical ployed as bait to catch victims for a methods proposed by other great reformmining company against which unpleasers, in which gentleness and patient art charges have been made. So much treatment are recommended. Only two isting among the Kentish hop-pickers. It in all towns where they do not already so, indeed, that a well known knight, Canadian prisoners were sent down for is taken from the columns of the Lonwho had been inveigled into allowing his life, while six received the death sen- don Times, and is in the nature of a rename to be put upon the directorate tence in 1896. "Offences against the port by a special commissioner sent along with those of Messrs. Turner and person"—murder, manslaughter, assaults, down to Maidstone by the Times to se soon as he saw that his honor was after Quebec, which showed the largest strong light upon the abject condition of compromised. Therein he proved him- decrease. "Offences against property a very large section of the English peasself to be an honest man and a worthy with violence"-burglary, house and untry, and reveals a state of things knight, and he also proved that com- shop breaking, etc., showed a decrease which must be very astonishing to Canapany is not a company upon the directof 54, and "offences against property dian readers. It should be remembered terate of which ought to appear the without violence"-larceny, horse and that cases of this kind are not confined names of responsible ministers of a gov- cattle stealing, embezzlement, fraud, to the county of Kent: those who have ernment. We have waited in vain for false pretences, etc., declined 4.4 per lived in or visited the "Black Country." any denial from the Colonist, the organ cent. Ontario is responsible for most in Lancashire, Durliam, Tyneside, the of the men whom we charge with mis- of an increase of 19 convictions for Middlesborough and Cleveland districts. conduct in office. Neither the Colonist "malicious offences against property," can tell some strange tales of almost innor any other government organ has ut- over 1895; whilst in offences such as credible degradation, poverty and gentered one syllable in defence or excuse. forgery and "offences against currency,"

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS.

from crime of a serious nature.

cleaner bill of moral health.

In view of the coming events which are casting their shadows before, both in the political and the commercial them which they may find it difficult to more importance just now than the regis- crican journalism by sending a special voters to see that their names are prop- picture thrust under its respectable faserly on the roll; those who have not at- tidious nose by the newspaper Society guide, rule, direct; when a people be- mentable indeed. the guiding will be done by selfish men. World, tries a feeble sort of chortle over mer. by persons who have dedicated themselves to the advancement, further glory and aggrandisement of Number One. Every man who has the right to vote owes it to himself, to his neighbor, to the country, to take pains to see that his name is safely upon the register; and when the time comes to use that vote to do so like a man, giving it to the side he considers best deserves it. Therefore, In the blue-book just issued from the see to it, voters, that you get your rights office of the minister of agriculture, con- and have your names registered; there taining the criminal statistics for the will be need for every one of those votes Dominion up to the end of September, ere long, for there is warm work ahead. 1896, there is much food for thought as In regard to the provincial government well as ground for satisfaction. The we might appropriately employ the figure decrease in the number of indictable of seamanship in discussing it, as it fences in Canada in 1896 as compared seems to be a "trade wind" that is going plaster image: with 1895 was 335. In 1895 the num- to strike the province very soon. When ber of indictable offences was 7,730, the favoring gale fills our sails and the with 2,154 acquittals, 13 detentions for ship begins to move it will require the Yukon gold mines would decidely inlunacy and 113 not sentenced. In 1896 best of seamanship to enable her to travel as she should. The voters must and 113 not sentenced. The num- signify whether they consider the Turnber of convictions is therefore reduc- er government political master mariners ed to 5.204, or 10.25 per 10.000 inhabi- who can be trusted and retained, or tants for 1896, against 5,474, or 10.86 whether they are incompetent land-lub-

. i forever.

vast majority of the convictions were to political navigation but box the comrefer to their log, which shows a long steering, shoal water too often, taking watches, lying to in fair winds and aimless beating up to windward in foul weather. These officers must be cashlerspurious documents. The work of relegating them to the safety of useful obscurity and re-arranging the whole crew ties with the owners-the voters.

ENGLISH HOP PICKERS

We draw our readers' attention to the extract which we publish to-day regarderal misery. Yet, strange to say, many people indignantly deny the existence of those horrible sores, and denounce as criminal and malicious the noble endeavors of reformers to draw the attention of the more fortunate classes and of the er civilized nation on the globe, with a authorities to these things. It is with that Mr. McMillan, whose sleeping population of five millions, can show a the utmost difficulty that commissions apartments are on the upper floor of the can be got for the purpose of investigating; the landlord faction pooh-poohing ought to be in free and enlightened Eng- stove, and this gave McMillan time to land. It proves with startling clearness areras, it is of very great importance | that the Maidstone case must have been that all the preliminary arrangements of an exceptionally appalling description to meet the approaching crises should be when the London Times would depart made without delay. On the political from its traditions and precedents and tration of voters. There is going to be commissioner of its own to examine and

Who is to blame? Nobody in particu-

the political situation, and winds up its consumptive wheeze like this: "In the meantime the Island has the pull, and the Mainland is, to use a vulgarism, very much in the consomme. U temporat U mores." But as everybody knows !. ..

the poor, discredited, disappointed, turncoat World that is floundering pitifully in the mulligatawny, and the Manualli (and Island) looking over the edge of the tureen and laughing like to rupture their vest buttons at the sprawlings and splutterings of the organ that got left and doesn't know enough to quit braying its own discomfiture. The idea of the Vancouver World making use of such a phrase as "to use a vulgarism" is funny enough to force roars of laughter from a

SUPPLIES FOR KLONDIKE. dicate a dearth of provisions in that region. There is, however, no reason bemay not be forwarded into that country forthwith. The cost of opening communication and getting in the first instalments of food would be heavy, but when the ways are opened there is no reason why goods may not be delivered

ired his control of the first care of the care of the

incation to a long strain

Provincial News.

NELSON. Nelson, Nov. 26.—Nelson has a pug NELSON. school principal in the person Mr. Green, and his propensity for the mutiny against contradictory orders, fore the police magistrate to morrow look out men asleep on duty, irregular | morning on the charge of assault. It. appears from the story of the prosecuting witness, H. C. McCulloch, a real estate dealer, that Green went into his office and commenced abusing him. The ed as soon as possible, for their certi- lie was passed and Green suddenly sailficates are hove-down and shown to be ed into McCulloch and struck him three times.

A. E. Green, of Vancouver, Grand Chief Templar of the order of Good Templars, organized a lodge in the Methodist church to-night. The attendance was large and a good deal of interest was manifested. Mr. Green leaves to morrow afternoon for Kaslo and will work his way up the main line and as far east as Golden. He will stop at the various stations west of Revelstoke on ing the extraordinary state of affairs ex- his way home. He is organizing lodges exist.

The Canadian Pacific railway has determined to run an excursion from Nelson to Slocan City over the Slocan lake branch on December 1st, the day upon Pooley, withdrew it at once, severed his etc., showed a decrease of 12 during the look into the causes of the recent alarm- which the road will be formally opened. connection instantly with the company, year, British Columbia ranking second ing epidemic. The report throws a A single fare will be charged for the round trip, a distance of 45 miles each Slocan City is making prepara will include a banquet and mineral exhihit. The New Denver brass band has been engaged for the occasion, and there will be a hot time in the old town that

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sherwood.

TRAIL. Trail. Nov. 26 .- J. W. McCarthy, wearing a United States naval uniform and claiming to be from the battleship Oregon, is in jail here on suspicion of having attempted a deadly assault William McMillan, of the Mac Machine Works, and on the charge of having entered the room of Mrs. M. A. Meakin, of the Meakin hotel.

It was about 2 o'clock this morning machine building, was awakened by the creaking of the door. He asked who was there, but before there was time any suggestions that the condition of for a reply a man rushed towards him. the helpless poor is not exactly what it In the darkness he encountered a Queen spring out of bed. The outline of the atruder was barely visible, but McMillan went at him with a chair and brought it down on the man's head with great force. As the chair struck Mc-Millan felt the blade of a knife enter his wrist. The man made for the stairs and McMillan followed and threw the chair after the escaping man. He then bandaged his wound and went to police headquarters. Two hours later

Captain Devitt had his man in jail. Manager Doig, of the Bank of British North America at this place, has been transferred to the management of the branch at Sandon, and has been succeeded by Henry Heffeld of Vancouver. Mr and Mrs Hoffeld arrived to-day

ways reckon on a pleader at the bar who cverybody said that; what a fine thing the dense ignorance in which they are will attempt to throw some sort of shield to work the work which they are the first way and the forter work which they are the first way and they made the run of the reins of power. Somebody must, ganized and at the mercy of unscrup- regalia. A full course Thanksgiving march was led by the Maccabees in full son & Crowley, of the Trail house. The lady's prize was awarded to Miss Berg come careless of their voting privileges land and the cuiding will be done by selfish men land disgruntled one, the Vancouver and gentleman's prize to William Berk-

TRATIA

Trail, Nov. 29 .- J. W. McCarthy, the marine who was arrested early Saturday morning on the charge of assault and attempted robbery, ended his troubles last night by cutting his throat in his cell in the new jail at Trail. McCarthy was under a few months' sentence.

Though not officially announced it is

understood that W. F. Tye, late chief engineer of the Columbia & Western railroad, has been appointed consulting engineer for the C.P.R. and s now in attendance on his duties. The company is taking advantage of Mr.



Lors of the A squared special

The sale with a Standels and The Journal of the real of the sale with th

Tye's general knowledge of the Bound-hang together to oppose all progress, our country and is sending him over the because he is an old settler the much the same route that he laid out for candidate, and will probably succeed. the Columbia & Western two years ago. DIED FROM EXPOSURE.

Harry Edwards, a Telegraph Operator, Succumbs to the Cold.

Harry Edwards the telegraph operafor and linesman at Waterloo; slied Puesday from exposure and exhaustion. Albert McCarger, who was with him. was very seriously injured and his condition is dangerous. The two had come down to Trail to

purchase supplies, and after obtaining

the necessary provisions started to row up the river to Waterloo. The distance is about 17 miles, and they expected to make the trip in about six hours. The two had scarcely started before they were wetted to the waist, and from then on the journey was a succession of accidents. There was a strong head wind blowing and rowing was out of the question much of the time, so that the two had to drag the boat along the shore a good part of the way. The intense and the two men, who were wet to the skim, began to suffer terribly from its effects. At last Edwards could go no further and completly exhausted, lay lown upon the beach.

McCarger himself was frightfully frozen, but made his way to the Waterloo wood camp, where he managed to tell his story. Four men started to the rescue of Edwards, but the darkness had settled down and the search was a difficult one. At last the remains of Edwhisky, tobacco and hardware, wards, frozen stiff, were found in the on hearing the shouts of his rescuers, but was unable to go any further and died where he lay. The remains were conveyed back to Waterloo for burial Edwards was married scarcely six ing the coming winter by exercising the nonths ago to Miss Docksadder, of

Waterloo-Rossland Miner. THE COAL CITY

Nanaimoites at Klondike-Death of H. Rosewall.

Mrs. J. D. Stewart, of this city, received a letter from her husband yesterday, dated 27th September, and she has favored the Free Press with a synoposis of its contents. Mr. Stewart states that they arrived in the city on the 23rd of the month, and their party expect to get work in a few days. His partners were packing their provisions into the camp, where they had secured work. He states that the country is undoubtedly rich, but not anything like what has been reported on the outside. Many men are but not much work is to be had, and provisions are scarce. He had seen Johnny McGregor and he was well and working. The last steamer to reach Dawson arrived on the 25th of July. Several were on their way, but it was reported that they could not get up the river.

On the arrival of their party at Dawson they met Mr. D. McGillivray, who had sold his claim four weeks before for \$40,000. He helped them to secure work and they decided to stay in the country hard to find out who got through and anybody to go now or in the spring, as there are altogether too many men in the in January. country unless new strikes are madeacted in this manner. It is a desperate This is a matter which is too often net tion—there is the secret of the whole of Trail, were united in marriage yes. At the time he wrote he states that Wm. to live together the secret of the whole of Trail, were united in marriage yes. At the time he wrote he states that Wm. case, surely, that no advocate will take up; the most hopeless offender can alure the most hopeless of the m

to Dawson in thirteen days. The members of their party were well, and all of the Nanaimo boys had enjoyed good health and were hopeful.

Mr. Gus Steffen writing to his wife in this city under date of the 27th of September states that he is working on a lay on a claim on El Dorado creek, and while they expect good results, yet all is uncertainty until the wash-up. He and his party have plenty of provisions for the winter. Many on the ground were short of provisions, nad others were constantly arriving without provisions or money and no chance for work. There As it happened the court sat in the chief was no chance to buy provisions at Daw- justice's private chambers. When the son, and clothing was extremely dear. On the day of writing Mr. Steffen had chief justice ordered his removal and bought a walking outfit and had to pay \$55 for it. Three days before the date bringing a prisoner into his private room of Mr. Steffen's letter Richard Gibson Mr. John explained that the papers and his party had arrived at the creek. signed by the chief justice ordered him

They were all well. We are called upon to announce the withdrew with Bennett.

death of Mr. Harry Rosewall, which sad

Bennett seemed to be rather nettled event took place at his residence this morning after an illness of several weeks' duration. The deceased was a miner by occupation and highly respected by his fellow workmen and the citizens generally. He had lived here a good many years, taking up his homestead property at the corner of Kennedy street and Comox road, when that portion of the city was little better than a wilderness. Mr. Rosewall was a native of Cornwall, England, aged 55 years. He leaves a wife and family to mourn the loss of a devoted husband and father, and for whom is expressed the tenderest sympathy.-Free Press.

METCHOSIN NOTES.

In SIS 4 and 17.86 per 10,000 fit 1980.
These, it may be mentioned, are the highest percentages in Canada, the Territories coming next and Prince Bodyard Links and last, with 3.67 in 1886 and 3.87.
The property organized to the confavorable of th

"DIRTY DAWSON."

Dr. Richardson Tells of Life in the Filthy Gold Camp.

The following is an extract from a lefter received from Dr. W. A. Richardson, Tormerly resident physician of the Jubilee Hospital, who is now at Dawson

Dawson City, Sept. 26.-I hear that a boat is going down the river to-night, and have just time to send this letter to

Arrived here safely on Wednesday last, 22nd September, and am glad to say in good health. We had a rough time on the way, but nothing occurred to hinder us. I cannot describe this place yet, as I have had no time to examine it, but I can tell you that it is the dirtiest, filthiest hole that a man ever got his foot into and that next spring it will be almost uninhabitable Winter is coming on, and we have been busy starting our log cabin, moved on part of a lot alongside Van Milligan and Segrew. The place is a mass of tents, huts, saloons and rubbish, but we are upon a hill near a good spring and away from the filth of

he town. Winter will soon set in, and it will be a very hard and trying one on many and many are going to suffer a great deal from privation and famine; for provisions are very scarce. Only one boat has come up so far, and that had only whisky, tobacco and hardware.

woods some distance back from the place are hideous, and those circulating beach, where he had evidently crawled them are deserving of hanging. They will be the cause of the greatest suffering and destitution the world has ever known. I have sufficient grub to last me dur-

greatest economy. There are some who are going down from here to meet the boats, or rather are going to try to get to where the food was left. all who are short of food will be compelled to go also. The police are as short of grub as any one, and they are not of much service, one sergeant in charge of fifteen men. There will be some sort of organization of the well disposed, and no doubt order will be maintained by that means. Mr. Constantine is down at Forty-Mile Creek, 100 miles from here, and is expected back daily. As to the mines I cannot give you any definite information but that they are not so numerous and profitable as

I can certainly assure any one that there has been gross exaggeration in many reports concerning them. You may tell any one who wants my opinion that they had better keep out of this country and keep shy of any investments until next spring, when the cleanups will reveal the truth concerning

There have been a great many people come in, but I should judge that only one-tenth of those who started have arrived here so far. I have heard of a few accidents and

some have lost their lives, but it is very who did not Jim Macaulay is going out on the ice Dan McRae, Jim Todd and I propose

NEIT ATTEMPTS TO ESCAPE Knocked Down Warden John and Tried

to Secure His Gun.

The habeas corpus proceedings instituted to secure the release of J. G. Bennett, held for extradition on the charge of attempting to murder his wife in San Francisco, came very near being precipitated on Monday evening. Through some mistake in the papers Warden John was ordered to produce Bennett in court, which was quite unnecessary. warden appeared with his prisoner the spoke rather severely to the warden for

to produce the prisoner, and he then over the affair. On his way back to the jail and while going up Hillside avenue he made a deliberate attempt to escape from the warden. Putting his foot in front of him he tripped him up and in an instant had him pinned to the sidewalk and was endeavoring to take his revolver from him. Although rather severely hurt and having the use of but one arm Mr. Johns kept Bennet from securing the revolver and called upon some passersby to come to his assistance. Three men responded and Bennett was soon back behind the bars. Warden John is still in bed suffering from the injuries he

It is thought that Bennett's attempt to take the revolver was for the purpose of committing suicide, he having previously attempted to take his own life. The warden seemed to have more confidence gin the prisoner than did the other officers, who always handcuffed Bennett when taking him out. Johns took him out without any handenffs and allowed The facts of the attempted escape

An old physician, retired from prace tice, having had pased into his hands by an East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and Nervous Complaints, after having tried its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipt, in German, French or English, with ful ldirections for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noyes, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester,

and the state of t

MR. HEINZE IS SIDE TRA

Van Horne Gives Him the and Will Build the C. P. Into Rossland.

Failure of the Negotiations chase the Line of Raily to Trail.

Montreal, Dec. 1.-The Canad

fic railway will build its own

Rossland, the great mining British Columbia. That anno was made to a Star represent morning by Sir William Van is a statement of great importa mining interests of that section Columbia, as the matter has uppermost in the minds of th interested in the future of the Mr. F. Auguste Heinze, the w capitalist, who owns a line from Rossland to his smelter was in the city on Monday conference with Sir William V president, and Mr. T. G. Sha vice-president of the C.P.R. understood at that time that ne were on foot looking to the of Mr. Heinze's road to give adian Pacific an entrance to Mr. Heinze left the following Ottawa without giving any

To-day, however, Sir William ed to make the following sta reply to a question submitted presentative of the Star as to of the conference and any outc might be of it:

"It is absolutely necessary should reach Rossland with a own and we are under a Rossland to do so. We would ferred to purchase the Trail C which could have been adapte purpose by a considerable ex but we could not come to term are now obliged to go on with work.

The above statement is what ing people of Rossland have bee for for a long time. It means C.P.R. will go ahead and con independent line to Rossland months ago the people out the ed to the management of th give them relief. They said were unable to do business ·Heinze's - road, · owing to the rates demanded. Shaughnessy stated in an inter the C.P.R. did not want to between the people of Rossland Heinze, and would rather wai if some arrangement satisfact concerned could not be arrived C.P.R. did not want to dupl Heinze's road unless such cour

solutely necessary. It will be seen by the above made by Sir William that the e is pursuing exactly the course some months ago. It is ev Mr. Heinze was not able to agreement with the C.P.R. The man informed a Star reporte day, before the conference wit liam, that it was purely a terms between him and was not disposed to give up property for less than it cost l

When the news reaches R will be hailed with delight by there, judging by the statement made by leading mining men v Montreal.

FIGHTING IN CUBA. Insurgents Capture a Village Pendo Killed.

Havana, Dec. 2.-The insur erals Rabi and Salvador Rios sieged the village of Guisa, miles frem Bayamo, killing th *commander and one lieutens garrison, after losing 50 sold and wounded, surrendered. gents plundered the stores, see booty, two months' supplies, quantity of ammunition and dred rifles. The Spanish hav inforcements to re-take the to New York, Dec. 2.-A dispat

Herald from Havana says: The report that General Pe was placed in charge of the m erations in Cuba by Genera had been killed in an engager the insurgents in Santa Clara has just reached Havana. of the killing of the Spanish er have been received beyond ment that he was shot in a b a force of insurgents while ing from Sagua la Grande, on ern coast of Santa Clara, to on the southern coast of the s ince, where he was to take go to Manzanilla, in the eastern of Santiago de Cuba.

CANADÍAN BRIEFS

Victor Gladu, M.P.P., Dead-A For Sir William Van Ho Quebec, Dec. 2.-Victor Glad P. for Yamaska county, is d was a Liberal and 53 years of Toronto, Dec. 2.-J. S. Duff. ton, was nominated as the Co candidate by a convention for coe yesterday at Creedmore. T. Carpenter & Son, of Win sent a consignment of Canadi and pears to the West Indies tax, the shipment consisting

Montreal, Dec. 2.-It is repo G. N. Greenshields has comprangements for the amalgamat Temiscouta railway with the aial in order to furnish a shor to Moncton

Sir Wm. Van Horne has gift of a magnificent china plaques from the Emperor of a token of his appreciation of extended by him to Marquis his progress through Canada

Bicycle pedals are being mad adjustable extension at the resinto the hollow of the shoe no eel and prevent the foot from

forward on the pedal.

"DIRTY DAWSON."

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Winter will soon set in, and it will be a very hard and trying one on many, and many are going to suffer a great deal from privation and famine, for provisions are very scarce. Only one boat has come up so far, and that had only whisky, tobacco and hardware. The lies that have been told about the

place are hideous, and those circulating them are deserving of hanging. They will be the cause of the greatest suffering and destitution the world has ever known.

I have sufficient grub to last me during the coming winter by exercising the greatest economy. There are some who are going down from here to meet the boats, or rather are going to try to get to where the food was left. I trust all who are short of food will be compelled to go also. The police are as short of grub as any one, and they are not of much service, one sergeant in charge of fifteen men. There will be some sort of organization of the well disposed, and no doubt order will be maintained by that means. Mr. Constantine is down at Forty-Mile Creek, 100 miles from here, and is expected back daily. As to the mines I cannot give you any definite information but that they

are not so numerous and profitable as represented I can certainly assure any one that there has been gross exaggeration in many reports concerning them. You may tell any one who wants my opin-ion that they had better keep out of this country and keep shy of any investments until next spring, when the cleanups will reveal the truth concerning

There have been a great many people come in, but I should judge that only one-tenth of those who started have arrived here so far.

I have heard of a few accidents and some have lost their lives, but it is very hard to find out who got through and who did not. Jim Macaulay is going out on the ice

in January. Dan McRae, Jim Todd and I propose to live together this winter, which will be pleasanter Dan McRae, Segrew, Todd, Spencer

BENNETT ATTEMPTS TO ESCAPE Knocked Down Warden John and Tried to Secure His Gun.

The habeas corpus proceedings instituted to secure the release of J. G. Bennett, held for extradition on the charge of attempting to murder his wife in San Francisco, came very near being precipitated on Monday evening. Through some mistake in the papers Warden John was ordered to produce Bennett in court, which was quite unnecessary. As it happened the court sat in the chief justice's private chambers. When the warden appeared with his prisoner the chief justice ordered his removal and spoke rather severely to the warden for bringing a prisoner into his private room. Mr. John explained that the papers signed by the chief justice ordered to produce the prisoner; and he then

withdrew with Bennett. Bennett seemed to be rather nettle over the affair. On his way back to the jail and while going up Hillside avenue he made a deliberate attempt to escape from the warden. Putting his foot in front of him he tripped him up and in an instant had him pinned to the sidewalk and was endeavoring to take his revolver from him. Although rather severely hurt and having the use of but one arm Mr. Johns kept Bennet from securing the revolver and called upon some passersby to come to his assistance. Three men responded and Bennett was soon back behind the bars. Warden John is still in bed suffering from the injuries he

received. It is thought that Bennett's attempt to take the revolver was for the purpose of committing spicide, he having previously attempted to take his own life. warden seemed to have more confidence in the prisoner than did the other offiers, who always handcuffed Bent when taking him out. Johns took him out without any handcuffs and allowed him to walk to and from the jail. The facts of the attempted escape have been kept very quiet.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had pased into his hands by an East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consun tion, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and Nervous Complaints, after having tried its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipt, in German, Franch or Engand using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noyes, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester,

Properties through Charles

one sine or status always

MR. HEINZE IS SIDE TRACKED

Van Horne Gives Him the Go By and Will Build the C. P. R. Into Rossland.

Failure of the Negotiations to Purchase the Line of Railway to Trail.

fic railway will build its own line into Fred Horn and John Robinson, on their Rossland, the great mining centre of British Columbia. That announcement ing on thin ice in a creek and went was made to a Star representative this through and were drowned. morning by Sir William Van Horne, It is a statement of great importance to the mining interests of that section of British dress catching fire from playing with Columbia, as the matter has long been uppermost in the minds of those deeply interested in the future of the camp.

Mr. F. Auguste Heinze, the well known capitalist, who owns a line of railway from Rossland to his smelter at Trail, was in the city on Monday and had a was in the cit president, and Mr. T. G. Shaughnessy, vice-president of the C.P.R. It was understood at that time that negotiations ere on foot looking to the acquisition of Mr. Heinze's road to give the Canadian Pacific an entrance to Rossland. Mr. Heinze left the following day for Ottawa without giving any statement

To-day, however, Sir William consentof the conference and any outcome there

might be of it:

"It is absolutely necessary that we should reach Rossland with a line of our own and we are under a pledge to Rossland to do so. We would have preferred to purchase the Trail Creek road, which could have been adouted to our which could have been adapted to our purpose by a considerable expenditure, but we could not come to terms and we are now obliged to go on with our own

The above statement is what the mining people of Rossland have been looking for for a long time. It means that the C.P.R. will go ahead and construct an independent line to Rossland. Many nonths ago the people out there appealed to the management of the C.P.R. to give them relief. They said that they were unable to do business with Mr. Heinze's - road, owing to the excessive rates demanded. At the time Mr. Shaughnessy stated in an interview that the C.P.R. did not want to interefere between the people of Rossland and Mr. Heinze, and would rather wait and see if some arrangement satisfactory to all concerned could not be arrived at. The C.P.R. did not want to duplicate Mr. Heinze's road unless such course was ab-

solutely necessary. It will be seen by the above statement of 1896. It will be seen by the above statement of 1896.

Hon. Mr. Borden, minister of militia, servative organizer for Ontario, was appointed to the company pointed to this office when the Tapper definitely known, the president leaves is pursuing exactly the company of the Sth Inst. of primonths ago. It is evident that Mr. Heinze was not able to reach an was not disposed to give up a valuable a question as to the wisdom of the Ca-

When the news reaches Rossland it will be hailed with delight by the people there, judging by the statements recently made by leading mining men who visited Montreal.

FIGHTING IN CUBA.

Insurgents Capture a Village-General

Pendo Killed. Havana, Dec. 2.-The insurgent generals Rabi and Salvador Rios have besieged the village of Guisa, about 15 miles from Bayamo, killing the military and that that is the matter under considcommander and one lieutenant. The eration. garrison, after losing 50 soldiers killed gents plurdered the stores, securing rich booty, two months' supplies, a good inforcements to re-take the town.

Herald from Havana says: was placed in charge of the military operations in Cuba by General Blanco, had been killed in an engagement with straits lie, the insurgents in Santa Clara province, has just reached Havana. No details, er have been received beyond the statement that he was shot in a battle with a force of insurgents while marching from Sagua la Grande, on the northern coast of Santa Clara, to Trinidad, on the southern coast of the same provof Santiago de Cuba.

CANADÍAN BRIEFS.

For Sir William Van Horne. Quebec, Dec. 2.-Victor Gladu, M. P. P. for Yamaska county, is dead. He was a Liberal and 53 years of age. Toronto, Dec. 2 .- J. S. Duff, of Cookston, was nominated as the Conservative

candidate by a convention for West Simcoe yesterday at Creedmore. T. Carpenter & Son, of Winona, have sent a consignment of Canadian apples and pears to the West Indies via Halitax, the shipment consisting of 300 boxes.

G. N. Greenshields has completed ar- Kidney Disorders Have fastened Themrangements for the amalgamation of the little selves on Him-South American Kid-Temiscouta railway with the Intercolo-nial in order to furnish a shorter route

adjustable extension at the rear to slide into the hollow of the shoe next to the neel and prevent the foot from slipping forward on the pedal.

CANADIAN BRIEFS. Col. Strathy to Appeal-Drowning Acci

Whitby, Dec. 1.—James Shouldice, warden of Bruce county, is the Conservative candidate for Centre Bruce for

the legislative assembly.

Montreal, Dec. 1.—It is rumored that Col. Strathy, who has been dismissed from the militia for his criticism of Major-General Gascoigne, will appeal to have the case heard before a court mar-

In the honor list of Cambridge university just published, Dr. Hamilton Weight, of Montreal, gets the scholarship Frank J. Wabon, divisional agent of the Grand Trunk at Stratford, has been

appointed to succeed Mr. Harris as dis-Montreal, Dec. 1.—The Canadian Paciic railway will build its own line into way from school last evening went skat-

FROM THE CAPITAL

Movements of Prominent Politicians-Goods Shipped'to Austra ia via New York.

The New Atlantic Mail Service-The Hecate Straits Fishing Grounds Claims.

Ottawa, Sept. 2.-Lieut.-Governor Patterson of Manitoba leaves here to-night by special car for Quebec, where he will be the guest of Lieut.-Governor Chapleau. Hon. Mr. Tarte goes along with son, of the C. P. R.

The receipts of inland revenue last

property for less than it cost him to ac-nadian authorities in making the ar-rangement they did regarding the mail service with a new company. Our government replied that the service will not be perfect until such time as a fast line is established, and in the meantime the mail service by the Beaver line will be just as good as the Allan and Dominion

Sir William Van Horne came here today and saw the Hon. Mr. Sifton. Messrs. Heinze and Warfield are also here. It is said that there is trouble between the Canadian Pacific and Mr. Heinze over the railway into Rossland;

The question of Canada's jurisdiction and wounded, surrendered. The insur- over Hecate straits has been the subject of communications between Great Britain, the United States and Canada. quantity of ammunition and two hundred rifles. The Spanish have sent rement will likely concede that the straits are not territorial waters, although in New York, Dec. 2.—A dispatch to the many quarters the opposite view is held. The matter is a serious one for British The report that General Pendo, who Columbia, and this intimation is expected to evoke a vigorous protest from Mr. Maxwell, in whose constituency the

It is generally expected that parlia ment will be called together for the disof the killing of the Spanish command- patch of business on Thursday, January

Lady Aberdeen will deliver the annual address at the next St. Patrick's day

concert here. The customs department will issue a circular shortly to ensure the reporting ince, where he was to take ship and of shipments made to foreign countries. go to Manzanilla, in the eastern province. Export figures have never been complete, and it is with the view of making them as accurate as possible that an order will be issued which will require exporters to file with the railway compa-Victor Gladu, M.P.P., Dead-A Present nies by which they ship a list of goods shipped and the route to be taken. Owing to the near approach of the meeting of parliament and the cons quent rush of business in the depart-

> January. KIDNEY WARNING.

ments it is not possible for the fishery department to detail one of its officers

to atend the inter-state fisheries confer-

ence to be held at Jacksonville, Fla., in

Montreal, Dec. 2.—It is reported that A Score of Symptoms Tell the Victim that

ney Care in the Potent Remedy. A simple backache, or a little pain in Sir Wm. Van Horne has received a the kidney region, may cause you no Sir Wm. Van Horne has gift of a magnificent china vase and plaques from the Emperor of Japan as a token of his appreciation of courtesies extended by him to Marquis Ito during his progress through Canada last summer.

alarm, but it is alarm, bu

For sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

RIFLE CORPS FOR B. C. HOT TIMES IN PARIS

Columbia to Be Assisted in Maintaining Order.

Two New Customs Regulations-Soulanges Canal Contracts Let.

occurred in any of the mining camps of around broadcast. Toronto, Dec. 1.—The two-year-old law and order. As it is a mountainous paper all manner of names and even sug-

Toronto, Dec. 1.—Lady Aberdeen and other points.

The writ for Nikolet was issued topital. She will return to-night.

Tamnoops, Sandon, Nelson, Rossland
and other points.

The writ for Nikolet was issued today. Nomination takes place on the Harry Maybee, of Sutherland, Ont., 14th and polling on the 21st. The vaaged 16, was run over and killed by cancy was caused through the death of falling from a wagon while teaming Boisvert. Leduc will likely be the Liberal candidate.

The minister of customs has decided Bracebridge, Ont., Dec. 1.—The second trial of W. J. Hammond, the young man charged with the murder of his wife, whom he married under an assumed through the post on which there is daty whom he married under an assumed through the post on which there is daty whom he married under an assumed the post on which there is daty whom he married under an assumed the post on which there is daty to make the post of the p name, and whose life was insured for to pay will now go direct from the reply to a question submitted by a representative of the Star as to the result fore Judge Macleod. Hammond was not their destination. Exporters will be tried in the spring and the jury dis-required to make a return to the railway company of goods shipped from Canada in order to secure greater accuracy in the figures furnished the au-

thorities. The government has let a contract for sections 1 and 2 of the Soulanges canal to Ryan & McDonald, of Foronto. The work must be finished by October 31 President McKinley Will Advise to fulfil the terms of the agreement. These are the sections taken off Contractor Archie Stewart's hands by order of Minister Blair.

The trouble in the 66th Regiment of Halifax, over the resignation of the of-General Gascoigne. The officers will be assured that they acted on a misundertsanding and that blame is rather on the men who entered the ranks with the knowledge that their presence might

The board of visitors of the Royal Military College has been appointed as follows: Lieut.-Colonel Aylmer, Lieut.-Colo-Colonel Jordan, Montreal; Lieut.-Colonel Pelletier, Quebec, and Mr. McPher-

The receipts of inland revenue last nal, a position formerly field by the late portions of the presidential annual mesmonth were \$16,000 over the same month Mr. Wise, Robert Birmingham, Con-

the trades and commerce anthorities as a result of the negotiations with the choorsing the main object. two countries have fallen through for

Lieut.-Colonel Strathy, commandant of the Fifth Royal Scots, yesterday got his dismissal from the force. His language as applied to the Major-General teaches the virtual conclusion that the commanding in the newspaper interview. in Montreal was reviewed by the minister, with the result that Dr. Borden decided to retire Colonel Strathy from the force as soonas a transfer of the arms can be effected. An order was made for their transfer to the next senior officer, who happens to be Major Ibbotson ,the colonel's adversary in the matter over which the trouble arose. If Major mand, there being no second major, it tion that satisfactory results may be sewill devolve upon Captain Cameron, the cured in the future. The policy of the

guage in relation to a senior officer.
Mr. Justice Burbidge has granted an injunction against Messrs. Lee and Butler, of London, against selling and using the Apollo light, as being an infringement of the Auer patent.

Wilson Smith, of Montreal, sited Ottawa this week to present the laws, and granting the right of way for the Hon. Clifford Sifton on his return address which was to have accomparoads, by which all parts of the country from the north; the mining regulations; nied Sir Wilfrid Laurier's formal reception in Montreal on his return from the Old Country.

that her dispute with Germany be sub-mitted to arbitrators appointed by Hol-land and Belgium

Japan in a Warlike Mood. London, Dec. 2.-A special dispatch re ceived here to-day from Shanghai says large reinforcements of Japanese troops have arrived at the Island of Formosa. The Japanese army now occupying the

island numbers 50,000 men.

Civil Authorities in Southern British The Dreyfus Controversy Likely To-Be Productive of a Crop of Duels.

> Emil Zola Has Been Dragged Into the Quarrel-Some Sensational Insinuations.

Ottawa, Dec. 1.—The militia depart- Paris, Dec. 2.—If will be a wonder if S. D. Schultz submitted that the order ment is considering a scheme for the or- the Dreyfus-Esterhasy affair is not pro- was discretionary and none should be ganization of a rifle corps as a part of | ductive of a crop of duels. Several Paris | granted unless an affidavit of merits was the active militia in southern British papers are fighting one another like Kii- filed. His Lordship dismissed the ap-Columbia. At present, if any trouble kenny cats and personalities are flying plication with costs and the motion to

Kootenay, no force is available for to The editor of one of the evening pa country a special uniform will be provided. This will consist of a felt hat, the production of a certificate of the jacket, cartridge belt, breeches and birth of the morning paper editor, wherehave formed a syndicate to secure news-

ceived for the article.

The Figaro makes out a strong case

had no intention of making this compari-

The Figaro says this is a capital point of inquiry and cites the opinion of jur-ists, consuls and journalists.

Congress Against a Policy of Interference.

ficers, is before Minister Borden and Outline of the Annual Message To Be Presented at the Forthcoming Session.

bous a reality to the first of

Washington, Dec. 2.-The message of President McKinley will be devoted practically to the subject of our foreign relations and the currency problem. It. will be a unique one in one respect in the Hon. Mr. Patterson.

A. T. Phelpes has been appointed suther that it ignores the great bulk of matters perintending engineer of the Rideau caturally constituting the departmental

servative organizer for Ontario, was ap- of While the currency plank will not be vate business,

It has been brought to the notice of . It is stated here in some quarters that features of Secretary Gage's plan, while

> fication of the treaty annexation. As to Cuba, the message calls attention just offered by Spain, and after reciting the other developments in the situation, existing circumstances do not warrant

any interference in the affairs of the this subject for some time, and the message deals with some of the developments in the negotiations already had, Ibbotson is not disposed to take the com- and expresses the hope of the administranext in seniority. The dismissal of Col. Strathy is based upon the profision in the army act respecting insubordinate the army act respecting insubordinate that if any special conconduct and the use of improper lances of the point that if any special concessions are given to any foreign products, the United States must be given equal treatment by reciprocal conces-

The Alaskan problem is discussed at some length and the plea is made for. congress to pass legislation including an extension of the operation of public land may be made more accessible.

Seattle, and Billy Morrison.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The Chief Justice held chambers and also county court this merning.

In Leavock v. West and Deakin the plaintiff last week obtained an injunction restraining the defendants from disposing of or incumbering in any way a quarter interest in the Jim Corbett claim on Gordon river. The motion to continue the injunction

until the trial was set down for to-day, but W. H. Langley, for the defendants, applied for leave to cross-examine the plaintiff on his affidavit filed in support of the interim order. For the plaintiff continue the injunction was enlarged until Saturday in order that the defendant

In the county court the two most interesting cases on the list were Schultz v. Ruthven and A. C. Howe and Schultz v. Ruthven and John Braden. The Howe are well known Orangemen and were very active in their support of Mr. The journal asks how much Zola re- Ruthven, and, the plaintiffs claim, be came responsible for the costs of the defence, while they disclaim all liability. for Esterhasy's writing, which has been On the case being called this morning compared by experts with that on the memorandum said to be Dreyfus', it havtiffs, asked for an adjournment so that ing been stated that General Pellieux they might get answers to certain interrogatories they are submitting to de fendants. This was satisfactory to the defendants, who say they need as a witness W. Ledingham, who is now beyond Kamloops. The trial will come on ear-

next month. In Milne v. Begg the order dismissi the plaintiff's motion was not signed yes terday, and the matter will be heard Sir Oliver Mowat Drops a Hint no

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce

Carefully Corrected. Oglivie's Hungarlan, per bbl. \$6.75
Lake of the Woods, per bbl. \$6.75
Leitch's, per bbl. \$6.50
O. K., per bbl. \$5.50 to \$6.00
Snow Flake, per bbl. \$5.75
Premier, per bbl. \$6.00
XXX, Enderby, per bbl. \$6.00
XXX, Victorla, per bbl. \$6.00
Wheat, per ton. \$35 to \$37.50
Barley, per ton. \$22 to \$22.50
Middlings, per ton. \$22 to \$22.50
Middlings, per ton. \$22 to \$22.50 Middlings, per ton......\$22 to \$22.50
Bran, per ton.......\$20 to \$25
Ground feed, per ton.....\$26 to \$30 New Potatoes, per lb.................1c. Eggs, Manitoba25c Butter, creamery, per lb......25c Butter, Delta creamery, per Cheese, Canadian15c. to 20c. Cheese, California......20c Hams, American, per lb......16c, to 18c

> THE KLONDIKE EDITION.

Bacon, Canadian, per lb......14c. to 16c.

 Sides beef, per lb.
 ...7c. to 8c.

 Meats—beef, per lb.
 .10c. to 18c.

 Veal
 .8c. to 15c.

(Nanaimo Review.) We have received a copy of the Klon dike edition of the Victoria Times. It opens with Mr. Ogilvie's lecture given before the Victoria board of trade, which is illustrated by a map showing the different routes. An interview with also the mining laws: different inter views held with returning Klondikers,

who thought he could win the \$25 offered by the former to any person meeting him catch-as-catch-can or Graeco-Roman, whom he failed to throw within fifteen Dyes at all times. All imitations and London, Dec. 2. minutes. Morrison exhibited considerable cleverness, but Moth, after eight should be avoided with care, as they minutes of a struggle, vanquished his opponent. This evening there will be a Dyes are the best in the world; they for £2,000. It is understood that Kee-nan will be sent to Calcutta to compete

STORMS STILL RAGE

The Coast of England Again Visited by Fierce Gales, With Snow and Rain.

Vessels Wrecked on Goodwin Sands-Brave Coast Guardsmen Meet Death.

London, Dec. 2.-Fierce storms again broke out over the coast of England during the past night, and the scenes and records during the early part of the week are re-curring. There are heavy hail, snow and rain storms, accompanied by gales.

The Dove and Calais channel service is temporarily suspended and several vessels are reported wrecked on the Goodwin sands.

There have been a number of wrecks and lifeboats have been sent out from

The Margate volunteer lifeboat has been capsized off Nayland rock, with the result that ten of the fourteen men composing her crew have been drowned. The Margate lifeboat, when the accident occurred, was on the way to the rescue of the crew of a large vessel supposed to be the Persian Empire. The lifeboat was about two miles off when she was

overturned. Heavy snows have fallen in several parts of France.

Lumber Duties That Sets Them Thinking.

During the long debate on the Dingley bill this paper repeatedly called attention by Canada, which controls the great timber supply that American capitalists the province, clearly foreshadows the country, and added that a bill will be introduced in relation to cutting lumber and timber licenses. He revealed no details, but it need not surprise any one if Canada should pass a measure so stringent that it will prevent the cutting of Canadian timber by Americans to be rafted across the lakes and sawed here.

England vs. Colonies. The Rugby game for Saturday afternoon at the Caledonia Grounds will be the first of a series of England vs. Colonies. These matches were very popular in previous seasons, and Saturday's game will be as interesting as of old. There will be no charge for admission to the grounds, and the game will start at 3 o'clock sharp as darkness sets in very early. The following will play for the Colonies: Full back, R. H. Pooley; three-quarters, F. Cullin, J. S. Byrn, C. Wilson, G. Clark: halfs Patton, Pinder: forwards, A. D. Crease (Capt.), L. Crease, J. K. Macrae, J. H. Austin, F. J. Naftel, J. D. Pemberton, G. Johnston,

Cornwall. THE BRIDE POSSESSED SENTIMENT. Objected, However, to Having Rice and Old Shoes Thrown at Her.

may be made more accession.

ROSS MACKENZIE'S DEATH.

He secumbed to the Hardships of a Yery Land of the state of the stat "Not quite enough sentiment there," remarked the man with the skull cap and gray mustache after the flutter caused by the arrival of a newly married pair in the parlor car had somewhat subsided. "She objected to the rice because it lodged in her ribbons, and there was some anger in the energy she displayed in gathering those old shoes from the alsle and throwing them out of the window. She should have blushed, protested and looked happy while that crowd of young people were bestowing such substantial evidences of good will."

"Nothing of the sort," snorted the little weazened man who turned his paper with such violence that he tore off half a page. "That girl has sense. If they had peppered me with rice and superannuated rubbers the way they did her I'd have thrown the whole gang off the train. It's barbarous. She's a practical young woman, and has none of that maudlin softness that makes the average girl of the period so objectionable. Pity there's not more wives like her. Most brides get the fool idea that all they have to do is to go through life billing and cooing."

"Married?" inquired the first speaker.

"No, thank heaven, I'm not married, but I know the exceptionally good woman when I see her. There's one in a thousand, and she'll help the young man succeed as sure as..."

But the eulogist stopped with mouth and

London, Dec. 2.-Lord William Beresford, who bought Mr. August Belmont's five-year-old chestnut horse Keenan for in the race for the Viceroy's cup.

Kamloops, B.C., Nov. 25, 1897.

COSTS NOTHING-WORTH MUCH.

There are societies which spend deal of money in printing and circulat-

ing useful literature among the people

commonly moral or religious. These

publications are got up in various forms,

tor said that my stomach was ulcerated,

"I gave up all hopes of getting better,

E.N. BAUCHE SUICIDES

Mining Operator From Rossland, B. C., Kills Himself With a Pistol at Seattle.

He Had Skipped from Home Leaving His Creditors \$1,700 in ·the Lurch.

Edward N. Bauche, a well known mining operator of Rossland, B. C., committed suicide yesterday morning at 4.45 o'clock in Ray McRoberts' house of ill-fame on Washington street, by shooting himself through the head with a 45 calibre revolver, says the Post-Intelligencer. It is not certain whether he killed himself because he skipped from Rossland owing \$1,700 or because he thought the first shot he fired had

Bauche arrived at Seattle a few days ago and took rooms at the Hotel North-On Saturday he wrote the follow-

ing letter: "Hotel Northern, Seattle, Nov. 27, 1897. "Dear Friend Thomas: I am at present waiting in Seattle, and with just cisco, for which place I will leave on am ruined and left nossistation of the control of the amount of over \$1,700. It is the first time in my life that I ever did anything of the kind, and now I have made up my mind never again to endeavor to get an honest dollar. I have taken to gambling and have made a living of it so far, although it is an awful life and will ruin any one who will stay with it; the night of the next morning, Tuesday, the 16th, we were on the move at 8:20 a.m. taking up a north westerly course along a level plain to where the creek enters the ravine, thence with a gradual ascent along tiers of benches for a distance of four miles. At this point the highest pitch comes in, why and wherefore of what has already and specific town in the world, an inspectors of mines for the Klondike centre of the hugest town in the world, an inspectors of mines for the Klondike an inspectors of mines for the Canaditon and you will find yourself in the heart of London."

Ording me now by reading the subjoined letter and the little talk that may follow it, and you will understand the twenty-four dogs and fourteen horses. Besides carrying the necessary provisually and wherefore of what has already

returned to the house and after a while went to room 21, occupied by Annie
Johnson. In talking he said that he
lad lost \$125 gambling. "It would not
make so much difference," he said, "only that I lost it to hayseeds." He lookly that I lost it to hayseeds. He lookly that I lost it to hayseeds." He lookly that I lo

"Well, this will buy some wine," he said. In order to make the wine party | miles beyond where we camped, and 16 to the Newcastle Infirmary, where they a success Reta Raymond, who was arrested the night before last for going grassy country. There we found a chain clined to allow them to do so. One docalong Washington street ringing a cow W. W. Wright, the colored porter, beautiful plateau of an excellent sandy brought up the wine, bottle after bottle. In all Bauche purchased four bottles. Up to the third bottle Bauche was in his are covered with grass standing away clothes, but when Wright came up with above the snow. Beyond these lakes we when in November (1896) I read in a delivering his dispatches will rush on finger. As Wright came in Bauche we struck a long lake lying west of an extensive range, covered with grass similar tinck. Crescent, and after taking it I trip about February 1 next. "You don't know how we shoot down

in Texas. We shoot most anywhere." "Hold on there," said Wright. "Don't be too reckless with that gun." In fact, Wright lost no time in getting out did the honors, and down went the contents of the fifth bottle. An exact statement of the liquor drank by the three is as follows: Five bottles of wine

and three bottles of beer. Wright put on his hat and coat and went out, Miss McRoberts locking all tances apart, averaging from 20 to 80 this little article (the first and the last) the doors after him. In the meantime Bauche had been getting reckless with the gun and talking about shooting. He mentioned something to Miss Johnson about committing suicide, but she took it as a joke. The matter was forgotten, but Bauche still held the gun and something was said about taking a shot out of the window. Miss Johnson said that he did not have the nerve to do it. and the affair kept going on in this way some time. Miss Johnson was in bed almost in front of a window, which is at the side of the bed. Miss Raymond was sitting near the foot of the bed in a chair and Miss Leigh was standing near the door. Suddenly Bauche turned in the direction of the bed, and, bringing the revolver up, fired a shot. The bullet passed close to Miss Johnson's head and out through the window. She fell back on the bed with a yell and was apparently dead. Quick as a flash Bauche turned, and, stepping in front of a mirror, raised the revolver to his head and fired. At the sound of the shot he fell to the floor, blood and brains oozing out of a big hole in the right side of his head, just over the

In a moment the house was in wild confusion. Miss Johnson lay on the bed, scared to death, and Miss Leigh fell in a faint as she tried to rush out of the

Charles Dally, of Kansas City, who was passing on the street, heard the shots and rushed to police headquarters. He met Officer Grant, who rushed down to the house. He was the first one to enter the room after the shooting, and as he reached the hall he found Miss Leigh lying on the floor. He thought she had been shot, but discovered his mistake when she came to her senses Grant then rushed into the room, and saw Bauche's body lying on the floor in a big pool of He lay as he had fallen, on his left side, with his right arm down and the revolver near his hand. The bullet which had caused death was found on the floor at the left hand side of the mirror as one faced it. On the wall was the mark where it had struck. As quickly as possible after the shooting Dr. Emil Mories was called in. He pronounced Bauche dead. The body was removed to Butterworth's under-taking rooms and the three women were

locked up pending an investigation. Dr. Mories said he was satisfied it was a plain

case of suicide. After Chief Reed had

worked on the case all day he came to

the same conclusion. Coroner Yandell

left the matter in the hands of the poland in sight, and extending over an TEN TONS FOR lice for investigation. At first he was area of 35 miles. Hence, aside from lice for investigation. At first he was clined to believe that it was a case of nurder. Last night Chief Reed released the three women, their stories be-

ing apparently straight and to the point. Bauche was about 37 years old and a native of Stockton, Cal., where his peo-ple now reside. He was well known as a mining operator at Rossland. He was one of the incorporators of the Tamarack mine, Wild Horse country, West Kootenay. He was a member of Rossland Lodge, No. 21, K. of P.

KAMLOOPS TO KLONDIKE,

Report of an Exploratory Party-Feasible Wagon Route.

Mr. John F. Smith, of Kamloops, one of a party that explored the country be-tween the North Thompson and Bridge Now it seems to me that, no matter Creek, with the view of finding a feas- what a man's faith or views of religious Kamloops with the Cariboo road, has properly organized, fail to sympathize made his report. As it is interesting with the spirit and motives which prompt from several points of view we republish this work. Macaulay was, as we all

On leaving here on the morning of one of the most eloquent and touching the 13th inst., our party consisted of passages he ever wrote is that in the same whiled Annie Johnson, an inmate of the Mr. J. P. Burnyeat, P.L.S., Mr. G. Gen- tory of England in which he describes ler and myself. We proceeded in a the character and sufferings of the Jeswagon to the Indian village on the North uit missionaries in foreign lands, under Thompson, a distance of 47 miles, which circumstances of great personal unpopwe reached the second day. At that ularity and danger. point our wagon was exchanged for pack horses, and the services of two Indians were secured. I took this precaution them may have been partially or wholly because the Indians were of an opinion selfish, appear to be ordained nevertneenough funds to take me to San Fran- there would be too much snow on the less to administer good in some way to summit to allow us to get over the the people at large. Thus, St. Paul's the 30th inst. If I can raise money in divide. The weather becoming stormy Cathedral was built simply as a place of Frisco I will go to either Mexico or and cold I felt we would require more worship yet it is a sort of hub to the Cuba. I think the latter place will suit help in getting in the horses in the great wheel of London, and a monument my case. I am desperate and wish to morning and getting out of camp in time whereby to identify and locate the city. join the Cuban insurgents. Had you to accomplish a fair day's travel. We For many miles on every side of the big on troubles of your own I would fill you full of mine, but suffice it to say that I am ruined and left Rossland in the night, and also leaving my creditors to the count of over \$1.700. It is the well out to the count of over \$1.700. It is the well out to the count of over \$1.700. It is the well out to the count of over \$1.700. It is the well out to the count of over \$1.700. It is the well out to the count of over \$1.700. It is the well out to the count of over \$1.700. It is the well out to the count of over \$1.700. It is the well out to the count of over \$1.700. It is the well out to the count of over \$1.700. It is the well out to the count of over \$1.700. It is the well out to the count of over \$1.700. It is the well out to the count of over \$1.700. It is the well out to the count of th

this point. The next morning we were on the move again at 8:30 a.m. Three ter. I saw two other doctors, and went miles from the river we entered into the talked of operating on me, but I deof four lakes, which we also named in loam soil on the east side of these lakes. me, being too weak to do anything for The hill sides extending for miles back myself.

ilar to that which is on exhibition at R. felt that it was doing me good. I per-G. Macpherson's, peavine and fire weed, severed with it and soon could eat, and We named the lake Range Lake. From the food gave me no pain. I now gainthis point there is an unbroken stretch ed strength and was gradually restored of similar feed to the head of Horse to good health, all the pain leaving me.

Lake The country along Range Lake to "I have since kept in good health." of the room. After the fourth bottle had been disposed of Miss McRoberts Trap Lake, which is the divide the wa- Mother Seigel's Syrup has saved my ter flowing in a northerly direction, every life, and I wish others to know of it. foot of it is suitable for cultivation, But You can publish this statement as you from Lakes Des Roaches to the foot of like. (Signed) Mrs. Mary Northey, 20, Horse Lake this stretch is exceptionally Hull street, Newcastle-on-Tyne, June good. We counted no less than eight 2nd, 1897."

natural hay meadows at respectable dis- Let us now see if the two parts of

cleared meadow land. From are going to dovetail neatly together. the head of Horse Lake, which is nine Having suffered for about two months miles long, the bunch grass country be-gins. This grass covers the hills to-which no treatment availed to relieve, day twelve and sixteen inches above the Mrs. Northey read in a book of cases snow. We followed the east bank of like hers having been cured my Mother this lake and found ourselves at J. W. Seigel's Syrup. It is of that book I McKinley's ranch at the foot of the would speak. More copies of it, in suc lake. This ranch is known as the Ever- cessive editions, are circulated in Great green Rauch, from the fact that from Britain and other countries, than of any its situation the hill sides are covered hundred other books combined. Alwith green grass in the spring of the though the issuing of these books is not year earlier than any other point in that a philanthropic enterprise, I think it safe section. It is situated seven miles from to say that all the charities of the counthe Bridge Creek House, and has a try put together do less real good to the wagon road built to connect it with the people. In simple words they describe Cariboo road at that point. Thursday, the diseases which chiefly afflict us, and

the 18th, and Friday, the 19th, were the remedy which seldom fails to cure very cold days. When we reached them. They hold up these important Bridge Creek on the forenoon of the facts before the eyes of the public as the 19th we found the thermometer 15 de- dome of St. Paul's is lifted above the grees below zero. We made the journey grime, smoke, and struggle of London. Bridge Creek taking astronomical Her chancing to get hold of a copy of bearings and aneroid elevations in three that book it was that showed and a half days, camping on the return Northey the road to health. It cost her trip at the same points, only much earl-nothing. It will cost rou mothing. Get ier in the day, completing the round trip it and read it. For in a time of need, in 12 days. The distance of the new such as illness brings, the information road from the Little Fort to Bridge contained in this small pamphiet, will be Creek by the route we took was found of greater use to you than all the know-

to be 57 miles. The route to the left of ledge bound up in the library of the the creek which would have been short- British Museum. er would no doubt have been adopted if this route, which I decided to take Linseed and Turpentine are not only when on the ground, had not proven so popular remedies, but are also the test satisfactory. I decided to go up this known to medical science for the treat-pass and if it was not satisfactory we ment of the nervous membranes of respiwould come down the other. I am able ratory organs. Dr. Chase compounded to say to the people of Kamloops you this valuable Syrup so as to take away can connect your city with the Cariboo the unpleasant tastes of inspensing and wagon road in 112 miles, over an easy linseed.

up to date in every respect. Safe, certain and sure. All

druggista. Me. C. I Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparille.

grade, through an extensive stock-raising Mothers will find this medicine available and grain-growing country, at a cost of able for children. It is pleasant to take, less than \$30,000; country in which there and will positively cure cross, whooping are 25,000 acres of farming and grazing cough and chest troubles.

It will surprise some people to know that during the busiest time on the Atlantic cable, between 10 and 12 o'clock in the forencon, an average of 900 messages pass each way every day.

A Tennessee lady, Mrs. J. W. Towle, of Philadelphia, Tenn., has been using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for her baby, who is subject to croup, and says of it; "I find it just as good as you claim it to be. "Since I've had your Cough Remedy, baby has been threatened with croup ever so many times, but I would give him a dose of the remedy and it prevented his having it every time." Hundreds of mothers say the same. Sold by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and

the other considerations, the settlement DAWSON CITY of this section along would be sufficient to warrant the expenditure necessary for this important piece of public highway. JOHN F. SMITH.

Canadian Inspector Leaves Skagway With Provisio -Lakes Are Frozen Hard.

gratuitiously. Sometimes the subjects James McGregor, With Seven Men, are of a social or scientific character but Fourteen Horses and Supplies Start for the Mines. in different languages, and sent out to all countries of which the inhabitants

Skagway, Alaska, Nov. 22.-Lakes Bennett and Linderman are frozen hard ible route for a wagon road to connect subjects may be, he cannot, if he is and fast, after an open period that has puzzled even the Indians. The weather since October, when a cold snap andsome snow prevailed for a few days, know, very far from being a papist, yet has been mild-almost spring-like, and many Klondikers left the lakes during that month. A change in the temperature occurred last week, however, and the thermometer, from ranging 8 to 10 degrees above the freezing point, sud-denly dropped to 18 degrees below, and Lakes Bennett and Linderman, were frozen over in a night. Some people were ready to start down the lakes last Tuesday morning, but when daylight broke their boats were found frozen fast

n the newly formed ice. But few people are now left at the lakes, the camps at Bennett and Linderman being made up of those who remain behind to guard goods cached there, and a few men and women bent on establishing hotels, stores and restaurants in anticipation of the winter

this point, which is virtually the summit, and I felt completely exhausted. I The only trouble he anticipates will be and two inches fell that night. The

John Piche, a French-Canadian courier, left here on Tuesday morning with dispatches from the Canadian government for Major Walsh, administrator of the Yukon district, who is now making his way down to Dawson. Piche expects to overtake Major Walsh and party before Selkirk is reached, and after the fourth bottle Bauche was undressed came to a stretch of one and a half miles book of cases like mine having been to Dawson and return immediately with and stood in the centre of the room of rocky country, the surface being covswinging a big 45-calbre revolver on his ered with loose boulders. Beyond this Syrup. A bottle of this medicine was fairs for the Canadian government.

> here for the last seven days ceased this morning. In this town the thermometer reached 12 degrees above, but the cold wind made the weather extremely disagreeable. To-day it is mild, and there are indications of a Chinook wind setting in.

> On the summits of both the Skagway and Dyea trails there is a great depth of snow, varying from five to ten feet. People are still making their way across, however, many of them using dogs to haul their outfits.

> Eggs For Dawson. W. Barker, of Stockton, Cal., who is taking 1,740 dozen eggs-to Dawson City, has reached Sheep Camp. These eggs

> are frozen in tin cans. Fred Vest, of Portland, Ore., who also started for Dawson with a lot of frozen eggs, has sold his supply on the Dyea The eggs netted him 75 cents a trail.

> Dyea have been retarded on account of the scarcity of lumber, which cannot be had at any price.

route to the Yukon.

. Trouble For the Cattle Drivers. Colonel Sol Repinsky, for many years a trader at Chilkat, arrived in Skagway on Sunday night. Colonel Repinsky states that it will be impossible for the Humbert expedition to cross the trail at this season of the year and that the project will have to be abandoned.

point twenty miles inland from Pyramid harbor and are making fair progress. Colonel Alberger, the engineer in charge of the party, had a severe ex-perience last week. He became separated from his party up the Chilkat river and was lost in the wilderness for 36 hours. xWhen a relief party found

Work On the Tramways. Dyea, Alaska, Nov. 22.—The Chilkoot Pass Transportation Company, a Louisville, Ky., concern, is surveying a line for an aerial tramway over the Chilkoot pass to Lake Linderman. The survey is in charge of Arthur Cobb, of Louisville, and Clarence White, of Seattle. This company proposes to have its line in operation by April 15. The Chilkoot Railroad & Transpor Company is the name of another con-

900 DROPS Averetable Preparation for As-SIGNATURE similating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest.Contains neither Opum Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Pacine of Old Dr SIMUEL PITCHER upkin Said-A perfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomath, Diarrhoea Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-

ness and Loss of SLEEP Tac Simile Signature of Chart Fletcher. NEW YORK

At6 months old 5 Doses - 35 CENTS EXACT COPY OF WRAPPEP

will ruin any one who will stay with it; but I have been driven to it and feel desperate enough to stop at nothing short of hell. Do not write me, but I have been driven to stop at nothing short of hell. Do not write me, but I will always let you know where I am. I'll now bid you goodbye for a time. As I'll now bid you goodbye for a time. As C. N. B."

On Saturday afternoon Banche met Annie Johnson, whom he had known in Rossland, and made an appointment with her. He was at the house during the evening, an left about 11.30, or perhaps 12. An hour and a half later he returned to the house and after a while benches for a distance of four miles. At this point the highest pitch comes in which is three-quarters of a mile in this point the highest pitch comes in which is three-quarters of a mile in this point the highest pitch comes in which is three-quarters of a mile in this point the highest pitch comes in which is three-quarters of a mile in this point the highest pitch comes in which is three-quarters of a mile in this point the highest pitch comes in which is three-quarters of a mile in this point the highest pitch comes in which is three-quarters of a mile in this point the highest pitch comes in which is three-quarters of a mile in this point the highest pitch comes in which is three-quarters of a mile in this point the highest pitch comes in which is three-quarters of a mile in this point the highest pitch comes in which is three-quarters of a mile in this point the highest pitch comes in which is three-quarters of a mile in this point the highest pitch comes in which is three-quarters of a mile in this point the highest pitch comes in which is three-quarters of a mile in this point the highest pitch comes in which is three-quarters of a mile in this point the highest pitch comes in which is three-quarters of a mile in this point in the highest pitch comes in which is three-quarters of a mile in this point in the provisions of a mile in the tota that the which with the white a mile in this point in the point

ed through his clothes and chanced to strictly speaking the feed is scarce at gave me medicines and injected some of his party by the Mounted Police stationed along the route, and the paths thus broken will soon freeze, making an excellent roadway.

Snow On the Passes.

A high north wind which prevailed

Building operations both here and at The promoters of the wagon road and

tramway are pushing work rapidly. Colonel James Domville, a member of the Canadian parliament, has been in town for the past two days. To-day Colonel Domville examined a part of the Skagway trail with a view to familiarizing himself with the wants of the

The railway surveyors have reached a

him he was almost exhausted.

cern which is at work in the pass. This company is composed of Tacoma men and Northern Pacific officials, among whom are T. B. Wallace, W. G. Pearce, Joseph McCabe and Hugh C. Wallace. A. McL. Hawks is the engineer in charge. This company proposes to

SEE THAT THE **FAC-SIMILE**

---OF---IS ON THE

WRAPPER OF EVERY BOTTLE OF

oria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything also on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "reill --"just as good" and "will answer every pur e." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.



He Is

En route not to Klondike But to leave his order for Dixi's Christ

mas delicacies. Raisins, all new, fat and juicy; no dried old bones, but easy to seed and no bad thoughts. Currents are high look out for an advance. We have some at old prices: Seeded raisins, 2 lbs. for.

4 Crown raisins, 2½ lbs. for...... 25c. 3 Crown raisins, 3 lbs. for...... 25c. 2 Crown raisins, 4 lbs. for ... We can't tell you about all our snaps;

Dixi H. Ross & Co

build a railway from Dyea to the canyon, a distance of twelve miles. Ties are being cut for the road and holes are being dug in the rock through the pass for the aerial tramway. The power house will be located at Sheep Camp. Archie Burns is extending and improving his tramway over the summit. Last year Burns operated a tramway from the Scales to the summit, the motive power being furnished by horses. This

year he will erect a power house at Sheep Camp and use steam power. Quite a town has sprung up at Dyea in the past few weeks and there has been a boom in real estate. The whole of Dyea island, at the mouth of Dyea river, has been located and numerous

business houses have been erected. Saw Mill at Lake Bennett. Skagway, Alaska, Nov. 20.-A new saw mill, with a capacity of 15,000 feet daily, is to be buit this winter at Homer creek, Lake Bennett. A boat building plant will also be erected in connection

with the saw mill. The promoters of the enterprise are King & Casey, well known lumbermen of Victoria. King has been at Skagway the past veek on his return from a trip to Lake Bennett. He went into the interior over the Chilkoot pass, returning via the Skagway trail. He went down Lake Bennett as far as Homer creek, on the

west side of the lake, where he cruised and located three thousand acres of timber land. The machinery for the saw mill will be shipped from Victoria or Seattle in February, and the mill and boat building plant will be in operation by March 1. A hotel is being erected at Lake Line erman and another at Lake Bennett.

All kinds of provisions are dear at the lakes, flour being quoted at \$15 per sack, sugar at 75 cents, and so on. Jack Hepburn, of Victoria, is contructing a wire tramway around White Horse rapids, a distance of three miles. Hepburn expects to have it completed by April 1.

RHEUMATIC AGONY

There's Delightful Relief in One or Two Dozes of South American Rheumatic Cure

E. H. Norton, of Grimsby, Ont., says: "I tried homeopathic and other remedies and was under medical atendance for inflammatory rheumati-None of them gave me any relief. My legs and arms were useless. I could legs and arms were useless. I could do nothing for three weeks. I was confined to my bed and suffered agonies. I was advised to try South American Rheumatic Cure. I felt benefited after two or three doses. Four bottles completely cured me, and I am as well as ever I was."

For sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. Hall & Co.

THE SEATTLE MURDER Policeman Wells Foully Murdered by an Ex-Convict.

James Wells, one of the oldest and best known members of the police force, was cowardly murdered by Charles Phillips an ex-convict, at the very threshold of police headquarters last night at 8:55 o'clock, says Monday's P.-I. Wells was acting as jailer and had brought Phillips up to the station in the patrol wagon. As Phillips got out of the wagon he fired in Wells' face at short range and then ran up the street. Wells fell with a groan, but staggering to his feet, fired at Phillips who was running up the street. Phillips returned the fire, and Wells, reeling backward, fell to the ground, gasping his last. As Phillips ran up the street Sheriff Moyer jumped off a car and shot twice at him. In the meantime Detectives Meredith and Barbee took up the chase, which turned down Fourth avenue south. Phillips turned up Washington street and ran against Detective William street and ran against Detectives William was and should be stored the street will be street and ran against Detective William street and ran against Detective Milliam street and ran agains James Wells, one of the oldest and best

Barbee took up the chase, which turned down Fourth avenue south. Phillips turned up Washington street and ran against Detective Williams, who tried to stop him. Phillips jumped off the sidewalk, and then a regular duel occurred, Phillips finally running down into the Chinese houses, where track of him was lost. Chief of Police Reed, acting through Capt. Sullivan, ordered out the police and the entire section was surrounded. After an hour's search Detectives Barbee and Meredith found Phillips under a house near the corner of Main and Fourth avenue south. "Come out," said Barbee. The man refused to answer, and by the dim light of a lantern the officers saw him raise his revolver. Two shots rang out. The revolver dropped from the man's hand, and he was dragged out from under the house Quickly as possible he was hurried to head quarters, where he confessed to Chief Reed and Capt. Sullivan that he shot Wells with the intention of simply wounding him and thus making his escape. thus making his escape

CALIFORNIA COURT REVERSED.

Washington City, Nov. 30 .- In the United States supreme court an opinion has been rendered in the case of Richard R. Williams, of San Francisco, reversing the decision of the circuit court for the northern division of California, and granting a new trial, Williams, who was Chinese inspector, was arrested on a charge of extorting money under cover of his office and found guilty under the revenue laws. A reversal was granted on grounds of technical errors on the part of the trial court.

BOXING IN LONDON.

London, Nov. 30 .- At the National Sporting Club "Spike" Sullivan, the American boxer, defeated Jimmy Curran, the Englishman, on points in a twentyround go. Later in the evening Ben fordan, the featherweight champion of England, defeated Tommy White, Chicago, in a protracted fight. met for a purse of £700 and a side bet of something more htan £200. This was White's first appearance in England.

I write this to let you know what would not do: I would not do without Chamberlain's Pain Balm in my house if it cost \$5 per bottle. It does all you nmend it to do and more. -J. R. Wallace, Wallaceville. Ga. Chamber-lain's Pain Balm is the best household liniment in the word, and invaluable for theumatism, lame back, sprains and bruises. Be ready for emergencies by buying a bottle at Langley & Henderson Bros, wholesale agents, Victoria and

THE SKAGWAY TI

Mr. Wm. Moore, the Well Pioneer, Defends White Pa Against All Comers.

He Claims It Is Better and Than the Stickeen-Tesli Lake Route.

Skagway, Alaska, Nov. 14 .read with interest many recent published on the various routes Yukon mining country, and as contain so many erroneous sta I deem it but just to give such it tion as I have gathered from se years of actual travel and exp through the country in question a some of the routes referred to. I intended only to consider the in a general manner, but so man ers are evidently prejudiced again routes in favor of the Stickeer that I shall confine myself to parison of this with the Skagway both of which I am thoroughly with. First, we will take up the S route by stages. From Wra Telegraph creek, the distance miles up the Stickeen river is na for small light draft steamers, o from 50 to 100 tons, for three in the year; for the balance of th travel must be in canoes, so months, and on ice the remaining months. From Telegraph creek to West Bay of Teslin lake we have miles over an altitude of from 1. 3.000 feet above the sea level, of swampy nature, with timber of light work; railroad bridge and timber would have to be shipped i the coast. This item alone would very expensive one considering certain nature of the Stickeen I will add here my knowledge river is from actual steamboating

for years. From Southwest bay of Tesli to the head of Hootalinqua riv have 95 miles of lake travel, na for four months each year, and to Nick Silver's bar, on the Hootal it is some 65 miles; from the junction of Hootalingua and Lew ers 65 miles more, and from the tion to Dawson City 362 miles for making the total distance from W to Dawson 892 miles over a which, if the Stickeen river be reliable for three months in the y a rail and water route.

Now, considering the Skagway we find the distance by the propose road route from Skagway bay to Silver's, on the Hootalingua, 137 an all rail route with the laborious of its construction as it were in the of one's hand. From the bar to ; of Hootalinqua and Lewis riv miles and from the junction to I 362 miles (these latter distances the same on both routes, as in bot I have made Silver's bar the ob point), making the distance from way bay to Dawson City 564 This rail and water route is op and a half months in the year, rivers are navigable about that of time, and it is also shorter miles than the uncertain inland 'At Skagway there is a fine ample wharf accommodations. but a few days' steaming from ports, through an unobstructed open throughout the entire year. of the cry "all-Canadian route" way approaches nearer to this the other, there being but fifteen m American territory to be travelled confronted as we are by a large im tion, the matter of routes and imm improvement thereof is an all im one, and some thousands of m ments have been made regarding cessibility of the Yukon district various points on the coast, Skagway and Wrangel. I fe justified in calling attention to

Both provincial and Dominion

ments are working for the imprac

Stickeen route-I say impractical

it is certainly such, unless a rail

built from the mouth of the S river to Teslin lake-and all in seems directed to it, to the detrin other and more feasible routes. Dignitaries of state were car ten years ago about such venture details laid before them, yet show that thousands of dollars hav wasted on useless explorations, 1892 and 1897, thousands of lie been told, giving the impression th "quartette" has been "bullied" int transactions. All government tions have gone in one direction, proper application of such would directed public notice to other po greater importance. Such action and is deterring capital from it where it would be most useful, at least one great route almost overlooked. The present propose keen-Teslin route is, I claim, an e impracticable one and all money ed therein an utter waste, for Stickeen river be depended on f gation it can never be a popular. able or reliable supply route, a distance is too great to the inland to even make a practicable route. People are already on an cedented move and no road read them, to say nothing of the abse means of relief to those already terior. The British Columbi Ottawa governments will be he sponsible by the world for this and any suffering resulting the Ten years ago I warned them that nature's great quartz mills were ered (as they have been in the cier fields), that relief would be ed, and urged upon them the ne nediate action, but was p missed, and their total lack of paration shows with what heed th my suggestions. The pub and is now for immediate per transportation, with the ing of goods. Via Skagwa nqua river, and thence by er to Dawson and other points road. So many false impressions en sent out regarding the Ski

as a pack trail, notably by

whole season, and some 2.0

in order. As a matter of fa

ail has been passable and tra

On the Yukon.

mercial Advertiser. Part of the cargo

is to consist of three boats, built espec-

ially for traffic on the Yukon river, com-

prising a stern wheeler and two barges.

The boats are built in sections. That

is not only for facility in transportation,

but also because there are parts of the

river which would not be navigable by

When the boats are put together and

out the cargo their draft is 12 inches.

They are to carry their own fuel and

Dawson City ,a distance of 2,100 miles,

burned wood and had to load up every

15 hours took seven weeks to cover this

Would Not Consent

To Be Operated On at

Hospital.

Compound and Is Cured.

Mrs. Saunders, of Bracondale,

suburb of Toronto, lay in the hospital

with many of her sex. At a critical time

in her sickness the doctors deemed an

operation necessary. Mrs. Saunders

wisely refused to submit to the decision

the virtues of Paine's Celery Compound.

cure. Mrs Sannders wrote as follows:

After being blessed with a complete

"It is with much pleasure that I tes-

Mines of Quatsino Sound.

boats in their complete state.

SEE THAT THE

FAC-SIMILE

SIGNATURE

-OF-

IS ON THE

WRAPPER

OF EVERY

BOTTLE OF

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sel a anything else on the plea or promise that it "just as good" and "will answer every pur se." As See that you get C-A-S-T-O-B-I-A.

He Is

Satisfied

En route not to Klondike

But to leave his order for Dixl's Christmas delicacies. Raisins, all new, fat and juicy; no dried old bones, but easy to seed and no bad thoughts. Currants are high: look out for an advance. We have some at old prices:

Seeded raisins, 2 lbs. for ... 4 Crown raisins, 21/2 lbs. for..... 25c. 3 Crown raisins, 3 lbs. for..... 25c. 2 Crown raisins, 4 lbs. for..... 25c. We can't tell you about all our snaps;

Dixi H. Ross & Co

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BOXING IN LONDON.

London, Nov. 30 .- At the National Sporting Club "Spike" Sullivan, the American boxer, defeated Jimmy Curran, the Englishman, on points in a twenty-Jordan, the featherweight champion of England, defeated Tommy White, of Chicago, in a protracted fight. They met for a purse of £700 and a side bet f something more btan £200. This was White's first appearance in England.

I write this to let you know what I would not do: I would not do without Chamberlain's Pain Balm in my house if it cost \$5 per bottle. It does all you recommend it to do and more. -J. R. Wallace, Wallaceville, Ga, Chamber-lain's Pain Balm is the best household liniment in the word, and invaluable for rheumatism, lame back, sprains and bruises. Be ready for emergencies by bruises. Be ready for emergen buying a bottle at Langley & Henderson Bros. wholesale agents. Victoria

THE SKAGWAY TRAIL

Mr. Wm. Moore, the Well Known Pioneer, Defends White Pass Against All Comers.

He Claims It Is Better and Shorter Than the Stickeen-Teslin Lake Route.

Skagway, Alaska, Nov. 14.-I have turned back discouraged; there are alread with interest many recent articles ways a faint-hearted few, and from Skagway, Alaska, Nov. 14.-I have published on the various routes to the yukon mining country, and as they all such, I am sorry to say, newspapers accept any information, accurate or otherwise, but it is generally in keeping with contain so many erroneous statements the discouragements resultant from an tion as I have gathered from some 35 years of actual travel and experience through the country in question and over some of the routes referred to. At first I intended only to consider the matter in a general manner, but so many writers are evidently prejudiced against all routes in favor of the Stickeen-Teslin that I shall confine myself to a comparison of this with the Skagway route, both of which I am thoroughly familiar with. First, we will take up the Stickeen route by stages. From Wrangel to Telegraph creek, the distance of 140 miles up the Stickeen river is navigable for small light draft steamers, carrying from 50 to 100 tons, for three months n the year; for the balance of the year travel must be in canoes, say two months, and on ice the remaining seven months. From Telegraph creek to South West Bay of Teslin lake we have 165 over an altitude of from 1,500 to 3,000 feet above the sea level, of a very swampy nature, with timber only for light work; railroad bridge and trestle imber would have to be shipped in from the coast. This item alone would be a very expensive one considering the uncertain nature of the Stickeen river. will add here my knowledge of this river is from actual steamboating on it for years.

From Southwest bay of Teslin lake to the head of Hootalinqua river we have 95 miles of lake travel, navigable for four months each year, and thence to Nick Silver's bar, on the Hootalinqua, it is some 65 miles; from the bar to junction of Hootalinqua and Lewis rivers 65 miles more, and from the junction to Dawson City 362 miles further, making the total distance from Wrangel to Dawson 892 miles over a route, which, if the Stickeen river be used, is reliable for three months in the year as

a rail and water route. Now, considering the Skagway route we find the distance by the proposed railroad route from Skagway bay to Nick Silver's, on the Hootalinqua, 137 miles, an all rail route with the laborious part of its construction as it were in the palm of one's hand. From the bar to junction of Hootalinqua and Lewis rivers 65 miles, and from the junction to Dawson 362 miles (these latter distances being the same on both routes, as in both cases I have made Silver's bar the objective point), making the distance from Skagway bay to Dawson City 564 miles. This rail and water route is open five and a half months in the year, as the rivers are navigable about that length of time, and it is also shorter by 314 miles than the uncertain inland travel. 'At Skagway there is a fine harbor, ample wharf accommodations, all distant but a few days' steaming from coast ports, through an unobstructed channel open throughout the entire year. In spite of the cry "all-Canadian route" Skagway approaches nearer to this than any other, there being but fifteen miles of American territory to be travelled. Now, confronted as we are by a large immigration, the matter of routes and immediate improvement thereof is an all important one, and some thousands of misstatements have been made regarding the accessibility of the Yukon district from

justified in calling attention to these Both provincial and Dominion governments are working for the impracticable Stickeen route-I say impracticable, for t is certainly such, unless a railroad is built from the mouth of the Stickeen first kidney remedy ever patented or sold the freight was discharged at Fort Yuriver to Teslin lake-and all influence in pill form was named DODD'S. Their kon and she returned down the river. seems directed to it, to the detriment of discovery startled the medical profes- The barge Marguerite, belonging to the other and more feasible routes.

various points on the coast, notably

laid before them, yet records wasted on useless explorations, notably 1892 and 1897, thousands of lies have been told, giving the impression that the "quartette" has been "bullied" into such transactions. All government applications have gone in one direction, when proper application of such would have directed public notice to other points of greater importance. Such action has and is deterring capital from investing where it would be most useful, leaving at least one great route almost entirely overlooked. The present proposed Stic keen-Teslin route is. I claim, an entirely impracticable one and all money invested therein an utter waste, for if the Stickeen river be depended on for navi-gation it can never be a popular, profitable or reliable supply route, and the distance is too great to the inland waters to even make a practicable winter route. People are already on an unprecedented move and no road ready for them, to say nothing of the absence of means of relief to those already in the interior. The British Columbia and Ottawa governments will be held responsible by the world for this neglect and any suffering resulting therefrom. Ten years ago I warned them that when nature's great quartz mills were discovered (as they have been in the new glacier fields), that relief would be needed, and urged upon them the necessity of immediate action, but was politely dismissed, and their total lack of preparation shows with what heed they accepted my suggestions. The public de-mand is now for immediate relief, cheaper transportation, with the least handling of goods. Via Skagway to this whole season, and some 2,000 out- were lost.

fits have gone over it to the lakes, and thence to the interior that would never THEY MUST FLEE have left the coast had not this tempor-FOR THEIR LIVES result of a limited private appropriation,

City or Die-The Police Sound a Warning. bront. The most recent arrival from Lake Bennett, Mr. J. McKeown, says he made the trip with a 1,400 pound blind horse and pack of 250 pounds in two and a half days, finding the trail

cuss the Situation-Higher Wag-Will Not Buy Food

thousand men must leave the Klondike I deem it but just to give such informa- entire lack of experience. So great has mining region or suffer the pangs of starvation. News reached Dawson City late last evening from Fort Yukon, 350 the animals dying on this trail died from | miles down the river, that the water was and vicinity, and the population is in-creasing at the rate of over 100 a day from Dyea and Skagway, and of the recent arrivals not one in five is bringing enough provisions to last a month, and, all told, there are not more than 2,000 men provided with sufficient provisions to last until the first of next June. Money cannot purchase food, There are between five and six tons of gold in the camp, and it is almost impossible to buy a sack of flour or a pound of bacon. Not until the last few hours at heart. As an instance of this road's have the people come to appreciate the value I would mention that on or about gravity of the situation. From day to day for the last month men have hoped was landed at Haines' Mission for travel and felt certain that the fleet would over the much-talked-of Dalton trail, but reach port before winter commenced, and it was not until last night, when Capt. Hansen, local manager of the Alaska Commercial Company, returned in an Innews that the boats could not get up before the river would freeze, that the true situation dawned. Men who were happy and felt certain of being able to lakes (there being but about 250 feet with sacks of gold suddenly realized that and go elsewhere to get grub. The mines starvation was staring them in the face. In every public resort, in the streets and indisputable facts are so evident to the and talked over the situation. Old min-promulgated this notice; thousands residing in Skagway that one ers and men of experience and with foresight, who had precaution enough to have brought in enough supplies, with interests of Victoria merchants, as some serious countenances discussed the situa- held at junction of Eldorado and Bontion in all of its phases. There are anza creeks September 13, 1897: thirty Mounted Police here, and they, too, are practically without food, and it will lend their silent support and encou- per hour. ragement to an organized effort to drive out and send down the river the three

No, a job is on hand, a spirit of prejudice born of the greed of money is abroad, and its mantle is obscuring Lynn canal; however, the sunshine of popular approval will soon dispell the cloud and in the near future Skagway will be world-renowned as the door of Alaska. Yours sincerely, WM. MOORE.

ary trail been opened. A temporary

trail it is, for its construction was the

and its object to disprove statements

better than ever. It is true a few have

THE PECULIARITIES OF THIS WORD.

No Name on Earth So Famous --- No Name More Widely

more widely imitated than the word Skagway and Wrangel. I feel fully letters, but only two letters of the alphabet. Everyone knows that the

ten years ago about such ventures and the treatment of kidney diseases. No imitator has ever succeeded in condetails laid before them, yet records structing a name possessing the peculiarity of DODD, though they nearly all adopt names as similar as possible in sound and construction to this. Their foolishness prevents them realizing that attempts to imitate increase the fame of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Why is the name "Dodd's Kidney Pills" imitated? As well ask why are diamonds and gold imitated. Because diamonds are the most precious gold the most precious metal. Dodd's Kidney Pills are imitated because they are the most valuable medicine the world has ever known.

No medicine was ever named kidney pills till years of medical research gave Dodd's Kidney Pills to the world. medicine ever cured Bright's disease except Dodd's Kidney Pills. No other medicine has cured as many cases of Rheumatism, Diabetes, Heart Disease, said Lumbago Dropsy, Female Weakness, and other kidney diseases as Dodd's Kidney Pills have. It is universally known that they have never failed to cure these diseases, hence they are so widely and shamelessly imitated.

LOST IN THE DESERT.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 30.-Some where out on the Mojave desert A. R. Robertson, of Joliet, Ill., who jumped from a Santo Fe train on Tuesday last, is dead or dying. Not a trace of him has been discovered since he leaped from a Pullman car while suffering from a mania. His father has given up the search. tical at his seed of the same and

Hootalingua river, and thence by steamer to Dawson and other points lies the road. So many false impressions have been sent out regarding the Skagway trail as a pack trail, notably by inexperienced people, that an emphatic denial is in order. As a matter of fact the trail has been passable and travelled this whole season, and some 2,000 out.

that the route was impassable for pack animals. This question has been settled, and while but little repair work has Thousands Have to Leave Dawson been done since its completion, experienced packers have worked continuously over it to date, November 14th, with profit. The most recent arrival from

Throngs on the Streets of Dawson Dis-

Dawson City, N.W.T., Sept. 27.-Three been the over-powering desire to reach the gold fields that all humane feelings were crushed, and fully 80 per cent. of structing this I had but one idea, viz.: to prove the feasibility of the route. Now, having done this it remains for the public and governments to follow, properly opening or assisting to open what has been grafituitously laid before them. Ex-Mayor Grant, of Victoria, B. C. recently stated in an article that with a wagon road he would contract for the delivery of goods from Skagway bay to Lake Bennett for three cents per pound. This coming from an experienced man is valuable testimony and should carry deserving weight with officials of all governments having public interest at heart. As an instance of this road's September 12th a large band of cattle after meeting repeated storms and losses they were forced back, brought to Skagway and by this route taken over on foot to such a point as would enable their owners to properly dispose of them. For winter travel Skagway offers an ideal sleighing route; up the creek bed to the summit of White pass, thence on an almost level water course to the descent in some 40 miles). The head waters of the Yukon are tapped in less than 35 miles from salt water. These cannot help but thinking "a big axe" is being ground, and surely it is not in the would have them believe. Whichever, route is made the popular one will in no wise effect their trade. The present customs arrangements tend to favor Canadian trade, but unless American aggressiveness becomes a part of their business methods the Yankee will yet win

of winter's supplies."

ing on those lines. DODD. It possesses a peculiarity that than three feet, was unable to get over Provisions! This is the only key that makes it stand out prominently and fast- the Yukon flats. The channel is quite will unlock the golden chamber. ens it in the memory. It contains four crooked, and, owing to the length of the boat, she could not make the sharp turns around the points without going aground. After making seven attempts sion the world over, and revolutionized Alaska Commercial Company, in which Captain Hansen went down the river, struck bottom twice in crossing the flats and was unable to get back with any part of a load. When the news reached here Capt. John J. Healy, manager of the North American Trading & Transportation Company, secured the services of two of the best captains on the river and sent them down to assist in getting the boats across the flats at any cost. Capt. Hansen left Fort Yukon on the 7th and the water was altogether too low to think of getting any of the fleet up. Since then it has been learned from reliable Indian sources that during the season the channel shifted from the south to the north side and messengers were dispatched at once to Fort Yukon and if the river does not freeze up as early as it did in September last year and then opened up again the middle of October, it is barely possible that some of the fleet may yet arrive, but the hope is very forlorn indeed. Capt. Hansen

"I do not expect any boats up this season. When I left the flats the water was too low to allow the barge drawing twenty-two inches to ascend, but when 'I was a couple of hundred miles this side I noticed that the river had risen considerable, and I hope sufficiently for the boats to get up. We have almost exhausted all of our stock in supplying extra mine operators, and there are now more than 250 mulled orders on our books. The best we can de is to advise people to go to Fort Yukon, where there hut we have done all in our power to BRITISH STEAMER FOUNDERED. get provisions, and if the 1,000 people who have arrived had adequate supplies there would be no cause for general

Another phase which is assuming a most serious aspect is the lack of dogs and dog food. There is not one-tenth enough dogs to haul provisions from Fort Yukon to Dawson City to supply the unprovided men, nor is the number large enough to assist the small army

to go up the river over the ice to Dyea or Skagway on the coast. Capt. Healy's Statement.

Capt. Healy is much distressed over the outlook, and in summing up the situation said:

"We certainly expected the boats would get up in ample season with suffi-cient supplies for the miners, and we sold our stock down until we had less than one sack of flour for each employee in the company. We are absolutely helpless. I am afraid that one-fourth of the people in the Klondike are unprovided with winter's supplies. Although we had hoped and had reason to expect that several steamers would have reached here earlier than this with a large stock of food, I am candid in saying that not one of us ever anticipated such a rush to these gold fields. That we were unprepared for, and members of our company early in July in Chicago and Seyear's provisions. We have over 700 unfilled orders on our books from mine workers for winter's supplies.

"Yes, the lack of grub will greatly lessen the estimated output of gold, but Trails are nearly always the advance over the flats, which are from ten to where there was \$1 last spring. On my guard of wagon or railroads, and in con- twenty miles in width. At present there mines I had intended to employ thirty are over 5,000 people in Dawson City men, and now that I am unable to get provisions, I will not be able to put a man to work, and to a certain extent, I dare say that will be the condition that

will confront other owners."
The estimate that at least 1,500 men came to the Klondike this season with from seven to nine months' supplies is generally conceded. That is one-third more than the number that were here last winter, and together with 600 or 800 men who were far-sigted enough to get provisions early in the spring, will comprise the force of laborers that will work valuable mines have been or are now being developed has more than increased the situation generally a majority of the mine-owners are heavily in debt, paying a high rate of interest on obligations that will become due in May and June. dian cance from Fort Yukon with the Most of their ground has been leased in lays and they were quietly lying back gold out of the ground to liquidate their indebtedness. Now supplies are short, return to their homes early in the spring men are forced to cancel their contracts must be worked to save the owners from ruin. A few days ago a large majority in the stores crowds of men congregated of the mine-owners in secret session

Labor Notice. Decision of mine owners at a meeting "Resolved, That from the 1st day of is not altogether improbable that they 1898, the wages to miners shall be \$1

In less than twenty-four hours the or four hundred gamblers and sporting situation changed. The mine owners can men who have come here within the no longer dictate. They have notes and last sixty days, and compel those who obligations to liquidate. The 1,500 or have provisions to divide up with the 2,000 miners with grub are the masters others. That was one of the plans gen- and not the owners, and right well do erally discussed about town last night. they realize the change of power. The Sergt. Major Davis, in command of the wages will not be \$1 an hour, and the Mounted Police, said to me significantly: owners will be fortunate indeed if the "Instances have occurred in the North- rate is not advanced to \$20 a day inwest Territories before when supplies stead of the old rate of \$15. The Berry ran short and it was necessary to form brothers, who instigated the cut, admit police and civic committees to seize all the inability of the owners to force a reprovisions in the camp and issue weekly duction this season, and their remarks rations. It was done at Forty-Mile post at this time are very guarded, though two years ago. The necessity for simi- they in fact have nothing to apprehend, lar action is apparent in this instance, as they have ample provisions for the and I would not be surprised to see an winter. There can be no question that uprising and the non-producers ordered the yield of gold will be considerable to leave the camp and go down the river less in proportion to the number of to Fort Yukon, where there is plenty of claims prospected and ready for operating the great Yukon valley, I appeal for grub, and the provisions in camp seized ing as compared with last year. How- aid. and distributed. My force is destitute ever, the richness of the gravel is ample assurance that many tons of yeloiw the police would countenance an upris- \$3,000.000 in Dawson City to-day awaitknown, more peculiarly constructed or river until within ten days has been un- is no adverse Canadian legislation as to usually low and the recently built steam- royalty, ctc., the yield of gold in the

> Major Walsh Due. Major Walsh, an attorney of the executive department, is expected to arrive to-morrow or next day from Ottawa, and is supposed to have full and definite instructions relative to the imposition and enforcement of the colle tion of royalties. His arrival is awaited with great interest, both by Canadians and Americans.

Trouble Would Ensue.

Last night and this morning, as I wandered from place to place, discussed and heard discussed the food question, I was deeply impressed with the fact that before many weeks, and, possibly days, elapsed trouble of a serious character would ensue. One class of men, and they are of the shiftless, idle sporting class, are in favor of forcing the more fortunate fellows who brought in grub to participate in a general distribution. Then there is another crowd who favor driving that class from town and then sharing up what povisions are left. The other fellows, those who have no provisions, stand ready to defend their property with their lives. All that the stores have for sale is 125 cases of green corn, a few barrels of sugar and a half ton of dried fruit. Not a pound of flour, bacon or coffee can be purchased. There are tons and tons of whisky and other liquors in camp-it is reasonably certain that there will not be a liquor famine. Some 200 or 300 mine owners who realized from \$5,000 to \$50,000 each last season in partly developing properties that give indications of being extraodinarily rich contracted the spe fever and borrowed money at high rates of interest, as much as 5 per cent. a month in some instances, and bought or bonded other large mining interests. The is an abundance of food, to live during indebtedness of nearly every owner in the winter. They can find plenty of employment cutting cord wood for the use of the steamers next year. I realize many men in the face owing to their inonly too well that the situation is serious, ability to get food.

Flour \$2 a Pound. As I am writing this dispatch I witnessed the sale of two sacks of flour for \$80, and 50 pounds of bacon at \$1 a pound. The transaction occurred be pound.



much emphasis on the seriousness of the the little cemetery back of Dawson situation canont be made. There are City. fully 2,500 or 3,000 men who must leave camp or starve. Fort Yukon is food. Hundreds of valuable cla attle issued a general warning to people leave camp or starve. Fort Yukon is not to come without having at least one seventy miles southwest of Circle City. which could not be bought a month ago In the latter place are hundreds of un- for any price are now being traded for occupied cabins, and the managers of provisions, and men with any amount of both stores are urging men unprovided with supplies to go to Circle City and winter and to haul their supplies from WILLIAM F. JONES. the animals dying on this trail died from actual starvation or its indirect effects. too low to permit steamers ascending there will be \$10 shipped out next season Fort Yukon over the ice. Most of the men without supplies are inexperienced BOATS FOR THE KLONDIKE. in the hardships of these northern win-Craft Built at New York For Traffic trs, unprovided with clothes and are without dog teams with which to haul supplies from Fort Yukon to Circle City, The steamship Brixham, of the Boston and the natural consequence will be that and Alaska Transportation line, is not to leave New York until early in De-

they will undergo great suffering.

To-day considerable slush ice considerable slush ice con menced to float down the river, and that cember, owing to delay in receiving some precludes all possibility of the steamers of her cargo, says the New York Comgetting up. WILLIAM H. JONES. mercial Advertiser. Part of the cargo

A LATER LETTER.

Dawson City, Oct. 15.-Famine and prise the force of laborers that will work starvation before the end of the winter the mines this winter. Since last year will stare in the face fully 2,000 people the area and scope of territory in which on the Yukon river between Munook creek, Alaska, and Stewart river, N.W. T. There are over 1,000 people in Dawin proportion. To add complications to son City in tents, and to-day a heavy snow is falling. People are arriving at have their full cargo on board they are the rate of seventy-five a day, many of to draw only 18 inches of water. Withwhom have less than enough provisions to last through the winter. Beans, flour, rice, bacon and other provisions are make no stop between St. Michaels and selling from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a pound. and waiting for the lessees to dig the Jack Dalton, of Juneau, and one or two It is expected that the trip can be made other stock men arrived lately with a in 14 days. The old class of boats that few hundred head of live stock and tempararily relieved the situation.

No power on earth can prevent a distance. A rate of 10 cents per pound famine. The people appreciate it to the is to be charged on all miners' outfits fullest extent. Caches are being robbed from St. Michaels to Dawson City. nightly. One man was detected in the act and shot through the leg, which may prove fatal. He is not a natural thief, but was driven to desperation by hunger. A dozen men have been arrest-

ed for burglarizing caches. The gold commissioner could not get enough food to feed his office force, and October, 1897, to the 1st day of June, was compelled to send several clerks and assistants down to Fort Yukon, where a thousand tons of grub is stored. The winter has commenced and on the Alaska side of the river are fully 3,500 people, and there is less than 1,200 tons The Lady Uses Paine's Celepy of grub to feed them. Besides, too, the Dominion police are sending scores of men down the river to Circle City and Fort Yukon to relieve the local situation. In Circle City a week or two ago two steamers, the P. B. Weare and Bella, were stopped by thirty men armed with Winchesters and relieved of thirty tons suffering from a trouble quite common

of grub. There is no concealing the true status of the actual condition of affairs. Before spring thousands of men and scores of women and children will be suffering of the medical staff, and decided to try from the pangs of hunger and probably scurvy. In the name of those dependent upon the hardy Americans and Canadiwho have come to the Klondike to find fortunes that those at home may be comforted, in the name of the people

Provisions will be needed in February and March to prevent great suffering. The tenor of his speech was of such metal will be shipped to the United The commercial companies are doing manner as to give me to understand that States early next spring. There is fully what they can to relieve the situation by equalizing the division of the food suping shipment. If enough provisions can ply. Hundreds of men are in camp with For thirty days seven steamers have be gotten into the country next sum- a sack of flour, forty pounds of bacon, No name on earth, perhaps, is so well been due to arrive with supplies. The mer to supply 30,000 workmen, and there twenty-five pounds of beans and five pounds of coffee to last until next June. No men can perform hard work on such er Charles H. Hamilton, drawing less spring following will astound the world. meager food, and in the spring they will

probably be suffering from scurvy.

and I am thankful your valuable medicine cured me. I feel like a new woman, Canada ought to send a relief expedition and I would like all sufferers to know headed by a hearty Alaska frontiers- just what this great medicine has done man like Jack Dalton, with food for the for me." destitutes, so as to reach here by February. The situation is not and cannot be overdrawn or exaggerated. The Canadian authorities have issued bulletins urging the people to go to Fort Yukon for provisions.

It is a sad prophecy to make, and fully realize the alarm that it may cause when I venture to say that by the first of May hundreds of new graves will fill Rowe, of San Francisco, a nephew of Mr.

CARTERS

Paine's Celery Compound. I was a great sufferer from severe attacks of neuralgia in the left ovary. At times the attacks were so acute that I thought I would lose my reason. "Several doctors treated me, and I was patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton. I obtained no relief from medical treatment. The doctors said that unless I had the ovary taken away I could not be cured. "Instead of submitting to the operation I used Paine's Celery Compound. and I am thankful your valuable medi-TO OPEN NEW COAL MINES. San Francisco Capitalists to Work the Among the passengers who left for the west coast by the steamer Tees, which sailed yesterday evening, were Philip P. Hallidie, president of the West Coast Commercial Company and the California Wire Works Company, of San Francisco, and two others. The trio are going to Quatsino on behalf of the former company to exploit and commence the development work on the company's large coal properties at Coal Harbor, Quatsino Sound. A large quantity of supplies was taken up, it being the intention to work on the property all winter. The Com-mercial Company will forward more supplies and apparatus from time to time, Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a billions state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nauses, Drowsiness, Distress after sating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing and in all probability they will be in a position to ship coal from the mines during the spring. As soon as the mines begin to ship coal a coaling station will be established at Hardy Bay, at the extreme north of Vancouver Island, on the east coast, the distance from Coal Harbor, where the large coal mines are situated, being but eight miles. It will SICK
Floadache, yet Casses's Lavils Lives Puls
ize equally valuable in Constipation, curin
and preventing this annowing complaint, while
hey also correct all disorders of the stomach
drulests the lives and results the bowels be easy to ship the coal, as the government is now engaged in building a road from Quatsino across the island to Hardy Bay. This point is far from being a new coaling station, as in the early days the warships of H.M. Pacific coast fleet coaled there. The company will establish large bunkers and in a short time Hardy Bay may be known as a second Na-naimo. It will be a rival to that port, Comox and Departure Bay, for it is exected that the steamers of the Alaskan et and other steamers engaged in these waters will replenish their bunkers from the new station. to me bane of so many lives that here is where
of mrke our great boast. Our pills cure is
while others do not.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER FILLS are very small
and very sany to take. One or two pills make
a dose. They are strictly vigetable and do
not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action
please all who use them. In vials at 50 cents;
two for SI. Sold everywhere, or sont by mail
that the board of the section of the section

EMBEZZLER SENTENCED.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 30.-Eugene F. Moore, e-auditor of the state, was resentenced by Judge Cornish to-day to eight years in the penitentiary for empezzlement of insurance money.

After serious illness, like typhoid fever, pneumonia or the grip, Hood's Sarsaparilla has wonderful strength-giving

A CLASH OF ARMS

Mr. W. J. Taylor Resents Remarks Made by Chief Justice Davie in Court.

The Lawyer Picks Up His Papers and Tells the Judge to Make What Order He Pleases.

There was a clash of arms in the Supreme Court Chambers this morning, the participants being Chief Justice Davie and Mr. W. J. Taylor, of the legal firm of Eberts & Taylor. As a result of words used by the Chief Justice Mr. Paylor withdrew from the case before the court, told the judge he could make. what order he wished, and left the court

It all came out of the application made by Mr. Taylor for the appointment of | month just passed are as follows: a receiver in connection with the su of Milne v. Begg Affidavits in su port of the application were read Mr. Taylor, while counter affidavi were read by Mr. Langley for the fendant. The Chief Justice remarks that it was certainly a case where a order should be made, but he could n make the order, as counsel for the app cant had not supplied the court wi full information, the affidavits not se ting out all the particulars. The Chi Justice also stated that Mr. Taylor had a way of mystifying what were clear facts, and there was a proper and a that Mr. Taylor had not brought the could deal with it.

Mr. Taylor did not get excited: he simply rose and stated that he did not intend to be treated in that manner, that he thought his position as counsel entitled him to some consideration from the bench. The only way open to him to show his resentment would be by withdrawing and his Lordship could make whatever order he pleased. He therefore commenced to gather up his

The chief justice did not think Mr. Taylor had any cause for complaint. He was entitled to have all the facts placed before him in a proper manner. If the matter went up to the appellate court in its present form there would not be a

Mr. Taylor having gathered up his papers left the court room. After he had left the chief justice refused the application, this, he said, being his only course since Mr. Taylor had withdrawn. This is the second time that there has been a clash between the chief justice and Mr. Taylor. On the former occasion Mr. Taylor threatened to withdraw from a case, but continued for fear of

prejudicing the interests of his clients. BRIEF LOCALS

From Tuesday's Daily. -It is reported that James Wilson. superintendent of streets for the city. has resigned his position.

-James Burnes, mate of the steamer City of Kingston, while boarding that steamer at Tacoma on Sunday, fell between the steamer and the wharf. He received a number of injuries, including the fracture of two ribs.

-A dispatch from Nelson announces the death there of Ross Mackenzie, the well-known lacrosse player, who came west in connection with the Crow's Nest railway construction. Mr. Mackenzie was a brother of A. B. Mackenzie, of Rossland, formerly of New Westmin-

-What might have resulted in a serious fire occurred at 36 Church Hill Crescent early this morning. A portion of smouldering matter, which, fanned by the fresh breeze, communicated with the weather boarding. The fire was well kept under control by the use of a garden hose until the arrival of the fire department, when the danger was quicky overcome. Loss, some several square feet of laths and plaster and a few ends of boarding.

From Wednesday's Daily. -Rev Leslie Clay, assisted by Rev Dr. Campbell; installed the officers of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society yesterday evening. A smoking concert was held after the ceremony.

-D. M. Burnett, the young man accused of stealing a calf from a Beecher Bay Indian, was committed for trial by Police aMgistrate Macrae in the provincial police court yesterday afternoon,

-Messrs. R. P. Rithet & Co. have taken the large warehouses adjoining their premises on Wharf street. This is necessitated by the large increase in their immense wholesale business.

-The report published in the Times last evening to the effect that Mr. Wilson, superintendent of streets, had resigned, was to-day confirmed by several of the aldermen. It is understood that Mr. Wilson has several contracts which will keep l. m busy for some months.

-Even the Seattle Times has been unable to stand the awful faking that the P.-I. has been doing in connection with the Klondike. Yesterday the Times published a long article showing wherein the P.-I. had grossly overstated the facts regarding the amount brought down by the passengers on the Seattle.

-The inland revenue returns for No vember follow:

 Spirits
 \$ 7,738 98

 Malt
 2,154 88

 Manufactured Tobacco
 2,533 85

Total \$13,292 83

-But fifty-one prisoners were before the police magistrate during the month just past. The statistics of their varlous offences being as follows: Assault, 8; burglary, 2; creating disturbance, 1: scuelty to animals, 1; cutting and wound 1; city by-laws, 4; drunk, 7; forgery, usebreaking, 1; intent to commit my, 1; malicious injury to property, 2; public morals by-law, 2; perjury, 2; ound mind, 5: vagrancy, 7.

F. Felitz, a Seattle sail and tent maker, spent yesterday in this city searching for his wife. She has fled, leaving not a trace behind, but it is thought that she has gone with a young Englishman, who kept a boat house at Seattle, and who disappeared about the same time as did Mrs. Felitz. His search here was unsuccessful and he returned to the Sound this morning. The truant wife is about 40 years of age and the mother of several children.

-At the weekly meeting of the Epworth League of the Metropolitan Methodist church a debate was held on the following subject: Resolved, "That the Irish are more clever than the Scoten." Those arguing for the affirmitive were Messrs. Goodchild, Lane and Eaton, while those who held that the Scotsmen were cleverer than the Hiberians were Messrs. Tuckfield, Jackman and Oliver. The latter trio were worsted and the judges decided in favor of those upholding the Sons of Erin.

-The custom house returns for the

p- by	IMPORTS. Free Dutiable	\$ 54,551 00 156,329-00
its le-	Total EXPORTS.	\$210,880 00
ed an	Produce of Canada	\$304,850 00 6,280 00
ot li- th	Total Duty collected Other revenues collected	\$311,130 00 \$49,717 97 1,841 60
et- ef	·Total	\$51,559 57

-During the month just past the fire department had six runs, four on account of fires and twice when a false crooked way of bringing up matters; alarm was sent in. The estimated loss of the November fires is \$1,240, the dematter up in such a manner that he tal of the several fires, as furnished by Chief Deasy, being as follows:

Nov. 1—Box 7. Fire at woodshed owned by W. A. Franklin, Quebec street, James 3ay. Cause, ashes: loss estimated at \$40; Nov. 19—Box 32. Fire at one-story frame building, No. 144 Fort street. Cause, in-sendiary; loss estimated at \$200; insurance, \$1,400; occupant, Mrs. Sherritt; owner, E. Sherritt.

Nov. 25—Box 45. Fire at one-story frame residence, No. 181 Fernwood road. Cause unknown; loss estimated at \$900; insurance, 51,000; owner, J. Phillips; occupant, E.

forris. Nov. 30—Box 16. Fire at two-story frame residence, Maclure street. Cause, heater igniting cushion; loss estimated at \$100; insured; owner and occupant, J. Hutche-

-News comes from the north of the death by drowning of James Rudlin, a nery, he having at times being employed other positions. He left the cannery three weeks ago intending to go to his home at Metlakatla, where his wife and of the Boscowitz. children reside, a distance of about sixteen miles from Claxton. He reached which is about two miles above his destination, in safety, and his friends at that point, as the weather seemed to look stormy, urged him to remain there for the night. Hoping to reach home before his people retired for the night he continued his journey, but never reached his destination. His boat was found keel up floating at therientrance to the passage leading into Met-lakatla, but Rudlin was never seen again. His pockets were filled with ammunition and he wore a heavy cartridge belt, which leaves, besides his father and mother, a painted by Mr. Barff, Mrs. J. R. Anderwife and a family of eight children to son. mourn his loss.

From Thursday's Daily.

-Commencing on Sanday evening next Rev. Dr. Campbell will preach a series of sermons at the First Presbyterian church on the me nof the Bible will be the first one spoken of.

-The late L. E. Erb in his will leaves a legacy of \$300 to each of the following institutions: The Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital; the British Columbia Benevolent Society and the British Columbia Protestant Orphans' Home.

-Miss Nellie Hamilton died yesterday at the Jubilee Hospital. Deceased was 30 years of age and a native of San Francisco and had only been here a short time. The remains were removed to Hanna's parlors to await the funeral which takes place to-morrow afternoon.

-A reward of \$500 has been offered by the city of Nanaimo and the provincial government has added \$250 for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who broke into the city treasurer's office in Nanaimo city hall Thanksgiving Day and destroyed the assessment rolls of the city, besides mutilating many books and documents be longing to the city.

-The ladies of St. Luke's church, Ce dar Hill, will hold a sale of work at St. Luke's hall on Tuesday, December 7th, commencing at 2.30 p.m. In the hall will be a large Christmas tree, laden with a grand assortment of Christmas presents. A conversazione will be held in the evening from 7.30 to 10.30. For the convenience of Victorians who wish to attend a bus will run from the post office at 2.30 and 7.30 p.m.

-The First Presbyterian church choir, under Mr. Brown, their energetic and capable conductor, will give a performance of the new Scottish cantata, "The Maid of Lorne," dwords from Sir Walter Scott's "Lord of the Isles." This cantata was presented at the Crystal Palace, London, England, in July of last year for the first time, the work receiving unstinted praise from all the musical papers and critics in London and the provinces. It was performed by the combined Tonic Solfa Association choirs, numbering 2,500 voices, with great success. It is a work of more than ordinary difficulty and worthy of study by any musical organization. The libretto is known to all readers of Scott's works. Mr. Brown's choir have been putting in hard and conscientions work on this cantata and will do it justice when it is given on the 15th inst. Mr. Brown has chosen for his soloists Miss Fraser, so-prano; Rev. P. C. L. Harris, tenor; Mr. Gordon, baritone, and himself as bass. The work of the principals is in safe hands, and the success of the cantata is assured. The cantata will take about an hour or an hour and a quarter, and will be followed by a miscellaneous concert, at which several of the best vocalists in the city will take part.

Superintendent Wilson, of the C.P. R. Telegraph company, was in the city yesterday in connection with the line to be established shortly between this city and Esquimalt. It is thought that one of the telephone company's wires, which is not in use, will be utilized for this service, the instruments being placed at the Esquimalt post office. Mr. Goodwin, the postmaster, who is an operator, will be in charge of the Esquimalt of-

-The sneak thief is again in evidence Yesterday evening a "gentleman" of that ilk paid a visit to the Mining Record office, but owing to the timely arrival of one of the staff he was frightened away before he was able to lay his hand upon anything. The thief entered by the rear door, which he forced, and thinking that a desk contained money, he broke it open. Then as one of the occupants of the office entered the front door he fied.

-Police Magistrate Macrae this afternoon committed for trial Donaldson, Roskamp, Medina and McDowell, the boys charged with stealing a sail from the Victoria pilots. Mr. Wootton, for the defense, intimated that the boys would elect for speedy trial and plead guilty. An adjournment was taken in the case of Medina and Roskamp charged with entering the residence of Mrs. Moffett and stealing three lanterns and a piece of linoleum, and also in the case of Donaldson charged with receiving the

-Officers were elected last evening by the British Columbia Pioneer Society as follows: President, Noah Shakespeare; rice-president, J. Robertson; physician, Hon. J. S. Helmcken, M.D.; secretary. H. Graham; and treasurer, E. J. Thain, the last three officers named being reelected; directors, Messrs. T. J. Partridge, William Harrison, J. B. Lovell, Thomas Flewin, L. J. Quagliotti, W. J. McKeon and William Humphrey; auditor, J. B. Lovell; janitor, R. Ridley. The annual dinner will be held at the Occidental Hotel on the 9th inst.

-When the steamer Boscowitz sailed from Porter's wharf for northern British Columbia ports yesterday evening a shower of rice with a few old boots thrown in followed her, for she had on settlers there, Mrs. Allen having been Wrangel. formerly Miss Sangstad, daughter of the who were married by Rev. Ralph W. well known employee of the Claxton can- Trotter at the Occidental Hotel yesterday. Mrs. Cadwaller was formerly Miss there as bookkeeper, storekeeper and in Jane Hunt, who with her mother arrived down from Fort Rupert where she and her husband will live, on the last trip

when the expenses are deducted, will ing of the recovery rooms for the Jubilee Hospital. During the evening a promonade concert was given, the music being supplied by the orchestra of the Fifth Regiment. The winners of the various raffles were as follows: Doll's bed, Mr. and he wore a heavy cartridge belt, which must have weighed him down. Search shoe box, Mr. Charles; writing board,

> -During the month of November 2.089 1,065 to gentlemen and 1,024 to ladies; 141 was the greatest number loaned in one day, and the average per day, \$3: 47 new members, 25 being gentlemen and 22 ladies, were added to the roll. The following books were added to the Ithrary during the month: "Memorials of Captain Hedley Vicars," "Life of the Rev. F. W. Robertson," 2 vols.; "The Sowers," by H. S. Merriman; "Many Thoughts of Many Minds," by H. Southgate, the last three given through "J. Grant, Edinburgh; "Rutilius and Lucius," by Wilberforce, given by Mrs. Todd; "Lake of the Woods," by A. L. O. E., given by Miss Christmast also "Thelma," "Wormwood," "Romance of Two Worlds," Ardath," "Barabbas," "The Mighty Atom," by Marie Correlli, given by Mr. Angel; "History of Greece," 2 vols., by Keightley, given by Mrs. D. W. Ross: Board of Trade, 18th Trade report, 1896-7.

COAL SHIPMENTS.

The foreign coal shipments from the Vanouver Island collieries during November NEW VANCOUVER COAL MINES, NA-Date. Vessel. Destination. I

1—Str. Sea Lion, for Port Townsend
1Str. Tyhee, Port Townsend.

3—S.S. Peter Jebsen, San, Francisco.
5—Str. Kodiak, Port Townsend...
6—Str. Wanderer, Port Townsend...
6—Bk. Rufus E. Wood, Frisco...
9—Str. Kodiak, Port Townsend...
9—Str. Kodiak, Port Townsend...
10—Str. Farallon, Port Townsend...
11—Ship L. J. Morse, San Diego...
13—Ship Jabez Howes, San Francisco...
17—S.S. Petr Jebsen, San Francisco...
20—Bark Carollton, San Francisco...
125—S.S. Barracouta, Honolulu.......
180 Vessel. Destination 4,493 2,291 1,413 19.672 WELLINGTON MINES WELLINGTON MINES.
S-Ship American, San Francisco.
8-S.S. Wellington, San Francisco.
7-S.S. Corona, Mary Island.
41-Str. Tyhee, Port Townsend.
13-S.S. G. W. Elder, Portland.
18-S.S. Corona, Seattle.
19-S.S. Corona, Seattle.
19-S.S. Wellington, San Francisco.
25-S.S.G. W. Elder, Portland.
20-Ship Hecia, San Francisco.
27-S.S. Oriental, San Francisco.
12-S.S. Wanderer.

UNION MINES. Bristol, San Francisco Mateo, Los Angeles.. Mineola, San Francisco. San Mateo, Los Angel Mineola, San Francis Rapid Transit, Seattle Wolcott, Mary Island. Bristol, San Francisco RECAPITULATION Sept. Oct. 11,794 13,716 10,675 20,575

.21.818

Hudgin Party of Spokane Is Heard From-Poled Up the Stickeen River.

Absence of Snow Caused Annoyance, But Hopes Were Buoyed Up by Reports of Strikes.

About the middle of October a party of

Spekane gentlemen, including Dr. J. H. Hudgin, outfitted in Seattle for the Klondike. The party contemplated going up er. Captain Bonser, master of the Stickeen and over to Lake Teslin. As little has been published concerning this route, the fololwing letter from Dr. he will return to Victoria to watch the Hudgin will be read with interest: "Buck's Bar (four miles from Telegraph Creek), Oct. 28, 1897 .- We are at last at Telegraph Creek, or our goods are, and we will not be there until day after to-morrow. We have had an awful hard time-rain; wet snow and the hardest work I ever did in my life. Fell in the river several times; was only perfectly dry twelve hours since leaving Wrangel. All in good health. I met with an accident, which at the time I thought had fixed me. I fell with my back across a log. I thought I had broken it—I mean my back. It laid me up for several days, but I am all right now-in fact. I never felt better in my life. The boys had such a hard time of it from Wrangel up here that they concluded with nearly all others up here, to lay over until February; but I kicked and had quite a time to get them to consent

"We were too late in reaching Wrangel to get a steamer up here, which caused all our hard work. We will rest here a fee days to get our outfit dried out and repacked, and then strike the trail again. It will be impossible to reach the spot I wanted to this winterat least before the last of February. We bought a ham of a mountain sheep yesterday, paid an Indian a dollar for it He tried for three days to sell it to us board two newly married couples. Mr. for six dellars; we jewed him to a dellar and Mrs. Allen were going to Bella and took it. 'Twas awful good; we had for six dollars; we jewed him to a dollar Coola to make their home among the no fresh meat since leaving the boat at

"Telegraph Creek, Oct. 31 .- Well we late president of the colony. The other are here at last. Will go out on the trail couple were Mr. and Mrs. Cadwaller, to-morrow and will start a temporary camp. "Monday, Nov. 1.-We moved a mile

up the trail leading out of Telegraph Landing. Two of our party-that is, of the party coming up the river with us-will go back to-morrow, but the rest of us will push on. We made a camp up the hill to-day, from which we will start -Trade was as brisk as ever at the in a few days, or just as soon as the bazaar of the Agenoria Society yester- snow falls. The weather is warm and day evening, and as a result of the sales pleasant, but old settlers say it will not the sum of \$373.10 was amassed. This, last long-that we will have snow soon. We have just heard of a big strike on eave a large sum to go towards the fund | the Hootalinqua river. Heard it from a being raised for the erection and furnish- pack train that has just arrived. Don't know how true it may be, but all here, seem to think it all right. We heard to-day that this is a had trail but be that as it may, we will get there just the same, and ahead of nearly everybody, as most of us are waiting until February to start from here. We will sleep tonight in a store in which we attended Episcopal services this afternoon for the pect to camp in our tent. It is raining like sin now, and has most of the time since we left Wrangel. We lost most of our groceries. The two other outfits with us lost mostly in blankets and as he had. books were loaned from the city library, clothing. Would have made money by not buying our flour until reaching here, and there are several other articles that we should have bought here. The boys ere mow in favor, both of them, of pushing ahead. "Camp No. 1, Telegraph Creek, Nov.

sleds and packing up the hill. We had very pleasant weather. We have looks very much like it to-night. heard again to-day of a big strike on the Hootalingua and are very impatient on account of delay. I went out this morning with our 22 and killed eight squirrels. With two I made a potpie, and Jerusalem how we did ent! We find that our grub was not damaged as badly as we thought. I am writing by the campannual report, 1897; Vancouver Board of back on the trail to the mouth of the fire. It is 7 p.m. The boys have gon Telegraph, where there is an Indian village and two stores, run by white men; also a large camp of white men waiting Details of Cargoes Shipped From Island to get into the Yukon. It gets dark be fore 4 and 5 o'clock, and light a little before 7. We are feeling No. 1 and expect to have a rough time between here and Teslin Lake—yet not as tough - as coming up the Stickeen. Will pull out in a day or two and work our way gradually until the snow comes, when we expect to make good time. We will have to each take a load and go about five miles, and then return for the balance. I will bet that we will be one of the first outfits through. It is awful hard to write a letter here-I am in such a hurry and so much to think of I write things just as they come to me. I'm now square ted down in front of the fire so I can see and save a candle, and have evaporated vegetables, which got wet, in pans, boxes, etc., in front of the fire drying, also a pail of dough to sour so we can have sour dough bread. We have our 3,040 fire at the mouth of the tent, with a piece of canvas stretched on both sides and a hole at the top for smoke to escape. It makes a very comfortable

> "I cannot tell much about this rout yet as I have not been over the trail to Teslin Lake. But if all coming this way had to come up the Stickeen river as we did, I would advise them to go some other way. If we had been two weeks earlier we could have come on a steamer to this place. I guess there will be several steamers put in the river next spring, and if I were coming out this way I would bring a few pack horses.
>
> "Telegraph Creek is on the left side of the Stickers river and the trail ways." of the Stickeen river, and the trail runs

Total tons 37,696 50,907 57,962 says the ore goes \$72 to the ton.

THE STICKEEN STEAMERS. New Hull To Be Built For the Cale donia Shortly.

At the beginning of the new year the Hudson Bay company's steamer Caledonia, which is now lying at Port Simp-son, is to be towed down to Victoria, where the machinery will be taken out and placed in a new hull, which is to be built here. The new hull will be somewhat larger than the present one, and will be specially designed for the Stickeen river service. It will be from 135 to 140 feet over all and about 35 feet beam. The draft will be about 18 inches, making the vessel one that would almost sail over a tear-stained carpet. The Hudson Bay company expect to do a large business on the Stickeen during the coming season, and it is understood that they will build another river steamsteamer Caledonia, is now down for the winter. He arrived on the Willapa this morning, and after visiting Portland construction of the new steamer.

LOOKING FOR DOGS.

Expeditions Searching For Sleigh Dogs Along the Northern Coast.

me time ago Martin Lundberg lef. for Port Essington on the steamer cowitz to procure dogs for a local merchant, who intends to sell them to miners going to the Klondike, and this morning the first consignment arrived in the city. The dogs, fifteen in number, came down on the steamer Willana. They are of the usual type of Siwashi dog, and seem to be a good class for the purpose for which they are to be used. for they are seemingly hardy. One of those who are at the head of the concern said that the dogs are being brought from a point on the coast about fifty miles from Queen Charlotte Islands Lundberg, who was hunting for the dogs, took a schooner from Queen Charlette Islands, and already he has secured about sixty dogs. The majority of the canines are huskies, a sort of half dog and half welf.

The steamer Mischief has been chartered by another combination of local merchants to go on a dog hunting expedition. She left this morning, and as yet her destination has not been fixed. for where the dogs are to be found there will be her destination. She will go from point to point and pick up her cargo from the different Indian villages. The captains and others employed on different coasting steamers say that the expedition will have much difficulty in getting dogs, for they are not any too plentiful along the coast, and, again, it is a peculiarity of the Siwash to hold on to his dogs.

SPEEDY TRIALS COURT.

Trial of William Rudd Charged With Assaulting His Wife.

The trial of Wm. Rudd, of Galiano Island, charged with assaulting his wife, is going on this afternoon before Chief Justice Davie. Mr. G. H. Barnard appeared for the prosecution and Mr. J. P. Walls for the accused. The wife that vin the case of a complaint by a was the first witness. They had been

married 21 years. The trouble seems to be a family quarrel and the assault was the immediate outcome of the wife's refusing to let her parties have started from Kitkatlah and Mr. J. S. Yates; lamp shade, Miss Sorby; tea cosey, Mr. J. R. Anderson; tea cloth, first time in my life. To-morrow we expect this afternoon for the from her son. The witness described the must be the promoter of the proceeding," tea cosey, Mr. J. R. Anderson; tea cloth, first time in my life. To-morrow we expect this afternoon for the from her son. The witness described the must be the promoter of the proceeding," the prisoner held for the considerable but since then, she said, he had knocked the prisoner held for the considerable her down. The witness gave it as her opinion that her husband was out of his mind, otherwise he would not have acted

> A fifteen-year-old daughter gave her version in which she said her father twisted her mother's wrist and threatened to put her out of the house and put an end to her. When her father was home they were frightened all the time. John Henry Rudd, the eldest son, gave 5.-We have been here since I wrote you evidence very much against the manner before, drying our outfit, making our in which he had treated his mother, say have nig he had treated her like a dog. The accused then went into the box to tell everything ready to start with sleds, and his own story, which puts a different are praying that snow will soon fall. It complexion on the case. He told his lordship if he knew all he would think him a saint and not a blackguard.

Chief Justice Davie sentenced Rudd to one month's imprisonment and to give securities, himself in the sum of \$1,000 and two other securities of \$500 each that he would keep the peace for two years, in default of obtaining the sure ties to be imprisoned for a year.

PERILS OF THE SEA. Cannerymen Mourned as Dead Men Re-

turn-A Jap Drowned. Captain Bonser, of the steamer Cale donia, arrived from Port Simpson this donia, arrived from Port Simpson this told in these columns yesterday, sailed morning on the steamer Willapa, and is for Metlakatla with a canoe load of registered, in company with his wife and supplies for his father, mother, wife and daughter, at the Queen's. Capt. Bon-ser brings news that Mr. Robinson, a well known canneryman, who left Inverness about a month ago in company with several other cannery employes to journey to Claxton, and who were given up as lost, are safe. Their continued absence, coupled with the fact that the weather was very stormy, led to the belief that they were drowned, and so firmly was this belief impressed upon the people of Claxton that they mourned for their dead friends, and amid tears and sobs from their relatives and friends the resident minister preached their funeral sermon, eulogizing the departed cannerymen. Robinson and his friends were, however, at the time their funeral sermon was being preached, safe and comfortably ensconsed in an old fishing station several miles above Inverness. They had become wind-bound soon after leaving their starting point and camped at the fishing station for over two wes Judge of their surprise on arriving

Captain Bonser, talking of Pudli death, says that he is without doubt drowned, for his cause has been found near the entrance to Methakahth or a pile of rocks. He also brings news of another drowning accident, which occurred a fortnight ago, and by which a fandnese fisherman lost his life."

Chief Justice Davie This Morning Refused to Release Mr. J. G. Bennett.

Affidavits Produced Showing that the United States Wanted the Prisoner.

Chief Justice Davie this morning refused to grant an order for the discharge of James G. Bennett. Yesterday after. noon when counsel met berore his Lordship, Mr. Walls for the presecution filed an affidavit showing that the United States authorities had adopted the proceedings. Without this affidavit his Lordship said the order for prisoner's aischarge would have been made, and on Mr. Robertson urging that the affidavit was inadmissible at such a late stage he reserved judgment until this morning, when he delivered judgment as

It is urged in support of a motion for discharge of the prisoner, who has been committed for surrender to the United States, upon charge of an assault with intent to murder, that there was no evidence before the committing judge that the offence was a crime under the laws of California, the state where it is alleged to have been committed, but this I think, was unnecessary as the offence is not a statutory crime but is one at common law, punishable by the law of all nations, and it must be assumed that there is no difference between the laws of California and of Canada in this regard, see the notes to Mostyn v. Fabrigas, 1 Sur. L. C. 684, where it is said: "In the absence of proof to the contrary foreign law is presumed to be the same as our own, Then it is said there was no proof that

the extradition treaty had been ratified by act of the United States congress, but it is surely somewhat late in the day to raise such a contention. The Ashburto treaty was passed in the year 1842, and the two countries have been exchanging criminals under its provisions ever since Moreover, convention in relation to the extradition of criminals extending the list of crimes for which extradition might, be had was concluded on 12th July, 1889, between Her Majesty and the United States, the ratifications of which were exchanged at London on lite 11th March, 1890; and that convention is expressly based upon the tenth article of the Ashburton treaty (see these papers bound up with the statutes of Canada, 53 Victoria, page xliii).

It is lastly urged that the prisoner is entitled to his discharge in the absence of proof that the United States has asked for the extradition, and that the prosecution is by authority of the government, and it was upon this ground that I reserved my decision, so as to look into the case of "In re Ferelle. 28 Fed. Rep. 878, where it was held that extradition is a right of foreign governments only, not of individuals, and private individual his authority to act in behalf of the foreign executive must be made to appear, or the prisoner will be discharged on habeas corpus. In that case Mr. Justice Brown says: period of 60 days without anyone's knowing whether the foreign government desired the proceeding of desired the prisoner to try him, or would ever exercise its option to demand the prisoner under

the treaty." But consideration of this question be comes unnecessary in this case in view of the affidavit of the Hon. Abraham E Smith, showing that the department of state have adopted the proceedings this case, and have instructed him as counsel at this port to request the prisoner's detention until papers which are preparation can be forwarded to the Canadian authorities demanding the surrender of the fugitive.

The rule therefore will be discharged and the prisoner remanded.

FOUL PLAY ALLEGED Mr. Little Thinks James Rudlin Has Been Murdered.

Mr. J. Little, who arrived from Port Essington this morning on the steame Willapa, says that the people of Metla katla, Inverness and Claxton and other villages along the coast, are of the opin ion that James Rudlin, the storekeepe at Claxton, whose death by drowning w reported yesterday, came to his death through foul play. Rudlin, who, as was family, who live at Metlakatla, and although he passed Inverness in safety situate but two miles above his destina tion he never reached Metlakatla. His canoe was found, Mr. Little says, not floating upside down as previously reported, but high and dry on some rocks near the passage leading to Metlakatla. It was empty and no trace of the supr plies that Kudlin was bearing to his home could be found. The canoe was bespattered with blood stains and Rudlin not a trace could be found. It is thought by residents of that vicinity that he has been murdered by Indians and the canoe looted and placed on the rocks where it was found. Search parties have been out for some time from Inverness, Kitkatlah and Metlahatlah but none of them have discovered any trace of Rudlin or any clue that will lead to the solution of the manner of his death.

The steamer Willapa arrived from northern British Columbia ports early this morning with a number of passengers and a small cargo of general freight. Among her passengers were Capt. Bonser, Mrs. and Miss Bonser, J. Craig, E. Merman, C. Gilson and J. Little. On the way down Captain Foote spoke the Port Townsend tug Resolute, which was 25 days out from that port with four scows in tow laden with lumber for Skagway. She reported a very Japanese usnerman lost his life. The Jap was rowing an open boat up the Skeena, and, being intoxicated, had difficulty in managing his boat. An oar work on a claim near Goldstream, have dropped overboard, and in reaching for struck some very rich ore. One report it the Jap fell overboard and was drownlow as sero.

MORE ABOUT TH DAWSON FA

Two Very Interesting Lette Correspondence of San Fr cisco Papers

Both Agree That the Situation Serious-Estimate of Winter Output.

(E. J. Livernash in S. F. Ex Dawson City, N.W.T., Oct. the Dawson restaurants have business with the exception "Star," a little hole in the wa for a short time every day meal is served for \$2.50. The trading companies have

sell food. All of the fresh me able has been sold. Flour chan now and then at \$50 to \$100 pound sack, and bacon at \$1 th A baker did a brisk business selling 5-cent loaves of bread spicce. These figures are fair sentative of the panic scare pre I do not think there are 6,000 on the Klondike. There are r More than 1,000 persons have a small boats from the headwate Yukon. Most of them were provisioned for the cold season. writing load after boatload of drift by Dawson, unable to landing by reason of the floa What will be the fate of the gol one trembles to think. One ceeded in pulling himself to served the Examiner-Journal pa packer from Dyea to the lakes. ports that the Yukon is lined w awaiting a favorable opportu getting to the Klondike.

Great suffering is certainly the of all who have been so fooling brave the great stream this lat autumn, and if scores do not will be miraculous. Sending the Penniless to Fort

Last Saturday afternoon seve ers met and called a mass me consider the situation here. It in the opera house at night, attended by hundreds of earn Pioneers and newcomers addre meeting, and Captain J. E. Hans for the Alaska Commercial and a representative of Capta Healy spoke for the North Trading and Transportation The council was strongly in favor non-provisioned, members of munity hurrying to Fort Yuko the freezing of the river.

Captain Hansen explained that in Dawson could not adequatel consumers, and the spokesma North American Trading Comp clared that there would be muc ing unless many should go to

E. M. Sullivan announced barges could carry 200 men an carry passengers to Circle City Yukon charging \$20 for the s those who were able to pay, oth of charge. Up and down street and in and out of its trailed a long line of men to stood Captain Hanson, who troubled times is to be the m trusted in the Klondike. Ful times did he address that mot dience. It was sadder than can tell. It was announced Sullivan barges stood ready fo and that the Alaska Company orders to its agents at Forty Circle City to issue rations to t down-river voyagers sufficient tain life until Fort Yukon could

Captain Hansen urged that it best to depend on the Canad United States governments to the supplies provided at Fort save the penniless from starvation be paid for out of the public fund solution of the problem was a ing twenty-one persons was give current. Fare was not exacted of them, Fred Berry paying pasasge price for these men a Sullivan donating the remainder afternoon three small boats with ten men aboard, and on eight others carrying thirty Yesterday ten more men droppe the river. There was in the lit one Donovan, a Californian I had en "the outside." His lips tren he leaned over the gunwale to "If anything happens-if the Isabel how it happened, and tha trying—trying—" 'And foo fiable, as we all knew who were bid God-speed, for the Yukon cl denly, and there are 300 miles of wilderness between here and Circ and a bleak stretch of seventy of miles further on to the base of

Will Not Encourage Poor Men 1

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have suggested, this region afford

REFUSED THE WRIT

thief Justice Davie This Morning Refused to Release Mr. J. G. Bennett.

Affidavits Produced Showing that the United States Wanted the Prisoner.

Chief Justice Davie this morning re sed to grant an order for the discharge of James G. Bennett. Yesterday aftern when counsel met berore his Lordship, Mr. Walls for the presecution filed affidavit showing that the United tates authorities had adopted the proeedings. Without this affidavit his ordship said the order for prisoner's scharge would have been made, and on Mr. Robertson urging that the affiavit was inadmissible at such a late stage he reserved judgment until this rning, when he delivered judgment as

It is urged in support of a motion fo charge of the prisoner, who has been mmitted for surrender to the Un States, upon charge of an assault with atent to murder, that there was no evince before the committing judge that he offence was a crime under the laws California, the state where it is alged to have been committed, but this think, was unnecessary as the offence not a statutory crime but is one at mmon law, punishable by the law of Il nations, and it must be assumed that here is no difference between the laws of California and of Canada in this re gard, see the notes to Mostyn v. Fabris, 1 Sur. L. C. 684, where it is said: In the absence of proof to the contrary oreign law is presumed to be the same

Then it is said there was no proof that he extradition treaty had been ratified by act of the United States congress, but is surely somewhat late in the day to wise such a contention. The Ashburto reaty was passed in the year 1842, and he two countries have been exchanging riminals under its provisions ever sin Moreover, convention in relation to the extradition of criminals extending the list of crimes for which extraditi might be had was concluded on 12 July, 1889, between Her Majesty and the United States, the ratifications of which were exchanged at London on lite 11th March, 1890, and that convention s expressly based upon the tenth article the Ashburton treaty (see these pers bound up with the statutes of Can-

ada, 53 Victoria, page xliii). It is lastly urged that the prisone entitled to his discharge in the absence of proof that the United States has asked for the extradition, and that the prosecution is by authority of the overnment, and it was upon this ground that I reserved my decision, so as to look into the case of "In re Ferelle," 28 Fed. Rep. 878, where it was held that extradition is a right of foreign governments only, not of individuals, an that in the case of a complaint by private individual his authority to act in behalf of the foreign executive must be made to appear, or the prisoner wil discharged on habeas corpus. lease Mr. Justice Brown says: government that has the treaty right oust be the promoter of the proces and that it was not intended to "have the prisoner held for the considerable period of 60 days without anyone's knewng whether the foreign government desired the proceeding of desired the prisoner to try him, or would ever exercise its option to demand the prisoner under

the treaty." But consideration of this question becomes unnecessary in this case in view of the affidavit of the Hon. Abraham. E. Smith, showing that the department of state have adopted the proceedings in this case, and have instructed him as counsel at this port to request the prisoner's detention until papers which are preparation can be forwarded to the Canadian authorities demanding the surrender of the fugitive. The rule therefore will be discharged

and the prisoner remanded.

FOUL PLAY ALLEGED.

Mr. Little Thinks James Rudlin Has Been Murdered.

Mr. J. Little, who arrived from Port Essington this morning on the steamer Willapa, says that the people of Metla-katla, Inverness and Claxton and other villages along the coast, are of the opinon that James Rudlin, the storekeeper at Claxton, whose death by drowning v reported yesterday, came to his death through foul play. Rudlin, who, as was told in these columns yesterday, sailed for Metlakatla with a canoe load of supplies for his father, mother, wife and family, who live at Metlakatla, and although he passed Inverness in safet situate but two miles above his deslin tion, he never reached Metlakatla, His canoe was found, Mr. Little says, not floating upside down as previously reported, but high and dry on some rocks near the passage leading to Metlakatla. It was empty and no trace of the supplies that Kudlin was bearing to his home could be found. The canoe was espattered with blood stains and of Rudlin not a trace could be found. It is thought by residents of that vicinity that he has been murdered by Indians and the canoe looted and placed on the rocks where it was found. Search parties have been out for some time from In verness, Kitkatlah and Metlahatlah but none of them have discovered any of Rudlin or any clue that will lead to the solution of the manner of his dea

The steamer Willapa arrived from northern British Columbia ports early this morning with a number of passengers and a small cargo of general freight. Among her passengers were Capt. Bonser, Mrs. and Miss Bonser, J. Craig, E. Merman, C. Gilson and J. Little. On the way down Captain Footspoke the Port Townsend tug Resolution which was 25 days out from that northwith four scows in tow laden with lumber for Skagway. She reported a very rough trip. Very cold weather is being experienced along the northware. rough trip. Very cold weather coast of experienced along the northern coast of experienced along the Skeens is filled the province and the Skeena with floating ice. When the Willaps was at Naas the thermometer fell as

low as sero.

MORE ABOUT THE DAWSON FAMINE

Two Very Interesting Letters from Correspondence of San Francisco Papers

Both Agree That the Situation is Very Serious-Estimate of the Winter Output.

(E. J. Livernash in S. F. Examiner.) Dawson City, N.W.T., Oct. 15 .- All of the Dawson restaurants have suspended business with the exception of the "Star," a little hole in the wall, where for a short time every day a 15-cent meal is served for \$2.50. The trading companies have ceased to

pound sack, and bacon at \$1 the pound. A baker did a brisk business yesterday selling 5-cent loaves of bread for \$1 apiece. These figures are fairly representative of the panic scare prevailing. I do not think there are 6,000 persons on the Klondike. There are not 5,000. More than 1,000 persons have arrived m small boats from the headwaters of the Yukon. Most of them were only half provisioned for the cold season. At this writing load after boatload of pilgrims drift by Dawson, unable to affect a landing by reason of the floating ice. What will be the fate of the goldseekers one trembles to think. One who succeeded in pulling himself to the shore packer from Dyea to the lakes. He re-

getting to the Klondike. brave the great stream this late in the boat and to go down the Yukon to Al- freezes, and then only by dog team. A autumn, and if scores do not perish it will be miraculous.

Sending the Penniless to Fort Yukon. Last Saturday afternoon several leaders met and called a mass meeting to consider the situation here. It was held in the opera house at night, and was attended by hundreds of earnest men. Pioneers and newcomers addressed the meeting, and Captain J. E. Hansen spoke for the Alaska Commercial Company, and a representative of Captain John Healy spoke for the North American Trading and Transportation Company. The council was strongly in favor of the non-provisioned members of the community hurrying to Fort Yukon before the freezing of the river.

Captain Hansen explained that the food district. in Dawson could not adequately supply clared that there would be much suffer- claims and the imposition of 10 and 20 mines in the year. ing unless many should go to Fort Yu-

barges could carry 200 men and would claims, hereafter located, from 500 feet ing that he thinks is certain. He to-day carry passengers to Circle City and Fort | to 100 feet. street and in and out of its barrooms, trailed a long line of men to wherever stood Captain Hanson, who in these troubled times is to be the man most trusted in the Klondike. Full twenty times did he address that motley audience. It was sadder than language can tell. It was announced that the Sullivan barges stood ready for service and that the Alaska Company had sent orders to its agents at Forty Mile and Circle City to issue rations to the needy down-river voyagers sufficient to maintain life until Fort Yukon could be reach-

Captain Hansen urged that it would be best to depend on the Canadian and United States governments to see that the supplies provided at Fort Yukon to penniless from starvation should be paid for out of the public funds. This | cause. And should Canada persist, after solution of the problem was accepted. Two hours later one of the barges bearing twenty-one persons was given to the current. Fare was not exacted of any of them. Fred Berry paying half the pasasge price for these men and Mr. Sullivan donating the remainder. In the afternoon three small boats followed with ten men aboard, and on Monday eight others carrying thirty voyagers. Yesterday ten more men dropped down the river. There was in the little band one Donovan, a Californian I had known on "the outside." His lips trembled as leaned over the gunwale to whisper: "If anything happens—if the barge is never heard of again—tell my sister Isabel how it happened, and that I was trying—trying—" 'And fear was justifiable, as we all knew who were there to bid God-speed, for the Yukon closes suddenly, and there are 300 miles of savage wilderness between here and Circle City. and a bleak stretch of seventy or eighty miles further on to the base of supplies.

Will Not Encourage Poor Men to Come. Samuel C. Dunham, statistical expert of the United States district of labor, having made such inquiries as he cared to make in and about Dawson, sailed on the Bella for Circle City. He will winter in and near Circle, and intends to make a careful investigation of the Alaskan diggings and of the opportunities for miners in the vast gold-bearing district.

"I conclude," said Mr. Dunham, a few minutes before his departure, "that the Klondike is exceedingly rich, and will afford a good field for capital for years and years to come. But the poor man should not be encouraged to come here. No man should think of coming who can-not bring with him at least a ton of food and at least \$1,000 in cash, and who cannot lose a year of his labor, his ton of food and his thousand in cash without wrecking his family or imperil-ling his life scheme. Neither should the weak man be encouraged to come here.

down the river. He had about one chance in a thousand of getting through to St. Michael before the freezing up of Dawson City, N.W.T., Sept. 27.—(Via ey an dno provisions the best use they the Yukon it was estimated, but he determined to take the chance. A throng attle, Nov. 28.)—A few days ago Daw-purchase flight. Those who by foresight of the best men of the Yukon assembled since his passing the Klondike has seemed colder and more cheerless. Mil-Ier is now reported at Fort Yukon with no prospects of getting out this winter. Hungry Men Shot While Raiding Caches

thievery. Two months ago it was rare. gloomy settlement. Now it is common. Not a night passes whose blackness has not covered a half dozen or more raids on caches. Within the last week thirty cases of cache breaking have been reported to the Northwest Mounted Police. Two especially stand sharply forth.

Tuesday night, a week ago, a slender figure stole through the gloom just before the dawn and stopped near a cache on the edge of a bluff on the outskirts sell food. All of the fresh meat available has been sold. Flour changes hands of Dawson. Three men were crouching now and then at \$50 to \$100 the fifty- at a rabin hard by. The eache was theirs. The figure proceeded cautiously forward. At the door of the cache he hesitated, listening, and then began to tear away the fastenings. One of the watchers leveled a Winchester, and a moment later the figure at the door was forever still. In a shallow grave they tossed the bleeding form and shoveled the

cold earth to hide the dead face. That is the outline of the story they told in the evening to the police. They had not been detected; they informed on themselves. They were believed.

Another night passed and in the after noon a sergeant of police and three civillians went to the river and the three civillians entered a loaded row boat and pulled into the stream. The boat was grasped by the current and hastened seaserved the Examiner Journal party as a ward. The sergeant stood there until packer from Dyea to the lakes. He reports that the Yuken is lined with boits distance. Then he strolled leisurely toawaiting a favorable opportunity for wards the barracks. The civillians were the men who had watched the cache on Great suffering is certainly the portion the bluff. They had been directed by of all who have been so foolish as to the police to place their supplies in a cannot be brought here until the river

askan territory. At midnight a day or two later a man more than enough for one man. of Klondak, a suburb of Dawson. He rate was last winter \$1 per pound. This was dying of a gunshot wound. The two winter it will probably be above that. miners, the owners of the cache, have Instead of bringing the provisions here been told by the police that they must take to a boat and make for Alaska. down the river to the provisions is im-They riddled with lead the man beside pending. the cache. There will be no trial.

per cent. royalties, and also the notifica- Major Davis, in temporary command tion of the adoption of a regulation cut- of the Mounted Police here, anticipates E. M. Sullivan announced that his ting the length of the creek and river much trouble as the result of the suffer. Day by day, as they kept passing with

> gulations and have told of the concerted will then use his of the Dominion ministry. The unpublished news is that the committee of five, are here to see that justice is done," whether or not the major will get to denials of the agents. Dawson this season, it is likely the committee will determine to call a mass meeting to which it may report.

In all probability the miners will send representatives to Ottawa to plead their learning the truth she will have to send troops to the Klondike and spill blood be-

royalties. The American gold fields are sure to be the gainer by the course of the Dominion, no matter what the ministry shall do, for confidence has been shaken and the outlook for the prospector is about

as promising there as here. Commissioner Fawcett has begun to enforce the new regulations as to the length of claims and the reservation of alternate claims, but he is not at all in sympathy with these rules and will urge the government to rescind them. His enforcement, however, is tentative. For instance, he is suffering men to stake 200 feet apiece, with the understanding that should Canada so desire she may regain one-half the claim.

Plodding towards us, we are told, are the kind gentlemen, good servants of the Queen, to whom has been delegated the cheerful task of gathering the royal-

I should like a job like theirs. It is pretty sure to be unpopular and some of these miners have suffered so much that they are apt to do things. \$10,000,000 in Gold Will be the Output. I estimate the product of the creeks for

the winter's work will be as follows: El Dorado \$4,000,000
Bonanza 500,000
Hunker 500,000
Pups and sidehill claims 500,000
Other creeks 1,000,000

Total \$10,000,000 ing. The labor question may cut down these figures some, as in the unsettled condi-tion of things prevailing now, owing to. the shortage of provisions, it is hard to learn just how many men with outfits can be counted on to work the mines this

winter.

At the mines nothing is doing; the weather is so cold that sluicing is important to the standard of t

the modern of the door of the density of the part with the property of the contract of the con

lent opportunities; and for capital 1 want of candles cut the output of the less of the fact that there is no better, know of no place that holds out better Klondike placers three to five millions.

Joaquin Miller, the Examiner-Journal FROM CALL'S CORRESPONDENT. commissioner, was among the cabin pas-sengers abourd the Weare on her voyage | Sam W. Wall Describes Things As He Sees Them.

son was the liveliest and wooliest minto say farewell to the genial poet whose ing camp in the world. I found it so presence had been as a benediction, and on Saturday night when I arrived, since his passing the Klondike has bringing to it the news that the six steamboats upon which the people depended for their winter's provisions cannot pass the bar at Fort Yukon. That fact means the destruction almost of the camp for this year, and with the spread As a consequence of the scarcity of of the news the life of the place died food, the Klondike is suffering from out, until now it is comparatively a

> The situation is extraordinary. There are about five thousand people here, and every day adds to the number; every hour sees the arrival of a boat or a raft full of people from up the river. There are said to be several thousand on the river and trail between here and Juneau, few of whom have more than enough of provisions to get them here. There is practically nothing here to eat.

> To-day, because of this news from the long-awaited steamboats, the little steamboat Koukuk carries twelve men up the river to Fort Selkirk, where they may strike the Dalton trail, and so get out. For this carriage of 175 miles they paid \$200 each, and the tickets were held at a premium.

The little boat is the only one here having steam power, and she can carry no more than twelve. It is impossible now to catch the ocean steamers at St. Michaels, as that place cannot be reached by any means at hand before the last sailing date, so that all that are here and all that come are locked up for the winter. To be sure, there is the one recourse of going out over the river on the ice after it freezes, but that is an experience that not many will dare. Besides, it is very expensive, and a great many who lack provisions lack money

So the situation is extraordinary. At Fort Yukon, four hundred miles down the river, where is the impassable bar, 1500 tons of provisions are stored. It was found beside a cache in the hamlet are not many dogs, and the freighting

At Fork Yukon, however, there is no-Truth to tell, the police are afraid. thing at which men may work to gain a is, is quoted over and over as a thing They are not afraid of the mob, but of livelihood. The new Mannook diggings that may happen again. famine. They dare not imprison, for are below Yukon, and the combination of Since the steamer Hamilton failed to every prisoner must be fed, and the circumstances that destroys Dawson as cross the bar, and I left for the Yukon guardians of our peace are already living a booming camp may work to the bene- on the evening of September 1, the river on three-quarter rations, protecting the fit of Mannook. But at Dawson, if has risen at its narrowest point almost interests of the Dominion under the new the agents of the two campanies are 10 four feet. In the flats of Fort Yukon, Few of those arriving have more than a mining regulations—reserving from location be believed, 75-per cent. of the miners where the river filters through a labytion every alternate claim in the Yukon will have to shut down, and according winth of islands and is sixty-one miles to Captain Healy, of the North Ameriin Dawson could not adequately supply Inspector Harper brought the commiscan Trading & Transportation company, consumers, and the spokesman of the sioner's official letters confirming the the output of gold will be \$15,000,000 North American Trading Company de- earliest advices as to reservation of short of what might be expected of the

> movement to a policy which, if pursued take it wherever he may find it. And by Canada, is certain to cause prospect- the miners by the same right say they ing to be generally abandoned and mines will do the same thing. Nor is it likely, to be worked very little pending the if the spirit manifested by Major Davis, drumming of some reason into the heads in an interview to-night, is maintained,

> by which the resolutions expressing the he said. It is held that gamblers, womprotest of the Klondike was framed, en of the town and those who live upon and which was directed in mass meeting them are generally well provided for, to confer with Major Walsh on his ar- and with the best, having early bought rival here, is to hold a meeting the day up, piece by piece, the choicest provisafter to-morrow; and in view of the relions to be had. Many also believe that cent reports, which leave it doubtful the stores have provisions despite the It is known that some men have pro

> visions. When men are hungry the line between right and wrong fades out. A miners' meeting will be called, and whatever that meeting decides upon doing will be done. Unless something appens within a few days to relieve the situation, something wholly unlooked fore her revenues will profit from the for now, desperate steps will be taken. Those who have will have to settle with those who have not. That is the whole tenor of the talk of the town to-day. Is it possible to find food, and, if so,

Those who can fly the danger are making ready to do so, some up and some down the river. The journey up the river, except for the little party twelve already referred to, must be made in light boats that are towed or pushed with poles along the banks and through the swift currents of the river 175 miles to the Pelly river, where the trails lead overland to Juneau or Dyea.

It is in this way that I have just accomplished the four hundred mile journey from Fort Yukon. For fifteen days the land has been wrapped in ice and snow, and every day increased the hazard of that journey, for the eddies are freezing, preventing the boats from fol-lowing the shore line; but to go up meant to go all the way out, for this side of Dyea there is no food. It means, un der the best conditions, a month's hard travelling. The best record from this point is twenty-eight days. Provisions r that length of time must be carried along, and to do that they must first be secured. To go down the river is to go to Fort Yukon or Minook and winter where provisions are and take chances of finding some means of making a liv-

forced upon the more unthinking by the closing of the restaurants. Two closed yesterday, and the others have given notice that they will do so within a day or The proprietors have been secur ing provisions one way or another and hoping for the steamers like everybody With the news that the steamers

been what we will have been a second

The control of the control of the land of

like the agents of the big opposition com-panies, he is grateful to such of his customers as patronize the other man. In the city of Dawson money cannot buy provisions, and for those who have monor by a pull have laid in provisions are by no means secure, as the evening up

ocess that will under stress certainly

he adopted by the miners will leave them no better off than others. They

will not starve, say the miners, so long as any one man has provisions. So far from combating this spirit, the Mounted Police seem to be in full sympathy with it, and this is readily understood when it is known that the Police are without provisions themselves and may be compelled to resort to the same This has been done more methods. than once before in the history of the Yukon, but the situation this year is much more complicated than before. Then the population was made up almost entirely of miners, who were will-

was done could be made up in another year. Now the great majority are untried strangers, a great proportion of whom are "hoboes" and "sure-thing" men. To divide the provisions of the miner with these people is so manifestly unjust that it will not be done, and this is a feature of the situation that will occasion much trouble. On the other hand, that portion of this class who have been here a sufficient length of time have made provision for themselves, and it will be these who will first be called upon to surrender. An officer of the Police, in the presence of Major Davis, in discus-

sing the situation with me, said to-day: When the time comes we will make canvass of the town and put the questions to every man: 'Are you a miner? Do you work and help to develop the country, and, if so, at what?" These questions will have to be satisfactorily inswered. Of course, we know nearly all of them, and in the case of every gambler or other parasite we will simply lemand that he show us his cache, and what we find there will be placed in a eneral fund."

This morning ice is floating on the river for the first time this winter, and the hope that has been sustained by a rising river is dying or dead, for floating 000 for a mine a few days ago. ice is the certain, sign of the end of transportation for the season. Last year the river was frozen up at this time, a difference of many millions in the outout a thing unheard of before; the ice. broke late and went out, allowing one steamer to reach here as late as October. That circumstance, solitary as it.

from mainland to mainland, this does not amount to more than a few inches. Still the river is not now accounted low, and even Cantain Healy, manager of the North American Trading & Transportation company here, has maintained his belief that the steamers would arrive. no news from below, the more anxions tion that I brought of the failure not of them put it in this way: only of the big Hamilton, but of the came Captain Hanson, manager here for getting through here, came in a polingusive, and Captain Healy's reserve ions."

of the Marguerite. The Marguerite is line of lawlessness. took to release the Marguerite with gun- ber, had this to say: the Marguerite passing down on the oth- the thermometer averaging 30 below all er side of an island. How much the the way." two long streamers of smoke that floatexperience that I had just then fairly enred upon. I knew that she was going to Yukon to bring up a barge that lay on the bar there, and I expected her to pick me up at Circle City. I thought to be in Circle City two days from that time. I did not arrive there until the sixth day after that. The day after my arrival eight inches of snow fell, and the hopeful declared that it would go off and bring the boats, so I waited there three days. The snow did go off a little, but the cold nights absorbed it. The The gravity of the situation here is river rose a few inches, but the Marguerite did not come, and I started with the small boat again to cover these 300

Captain Hanson says the Marguerite went over the bar going down all right. She put in 125 tons from the stranded barge and returned over the bar all right. She unloaded that, but in going

and are still grateful to the restaurant | Captain Dixon of the Bella to over-keeper. As for the restaurant keeper, come the difficulty. The cry has been all along the line since that "the Bella will get here." But

the Bella does not get here, and Captain Yukon on the evening of September 1, Hanson, to whose company she belongs, shakes his head even with regard to that mascot.

"The situation has now resolved itsupply to last them I would advise to go away anywhere where they may secure it. We have now 502 orders on When I left for down the river, believing, as I did, that a steamer would get through, I gave orders that 250 more to fill them.

dried fruit and a few boxes of evaporat- | cold. ing to and did work, and the losses to the stores or individuals where wrong ed onions. Condensed milk and tomagives out every day. Flour and beans by the mail man one day out. gave out on the first of the month and on with him to Forty Mile or Fort Curice on the 12th. I do not know of any dahy. As he began to run slow at that miners will have to shut down. Alex. of the second day from that point. Ice McDonald is said to have an outfit for and snow have accompanied every hour These are the largest outfits that I know of, but I would not say that they have gloves and clothes and making our bed a supply for them. I know of others at night. who would like to work twice that number of men, but who will not be able to work any.

Captain Healy, of the North American Trading & Transportation company, has no sunshine to throw on the situa-

tion He said this morning. "We have not twenty-five pounds of flour to the man. We have a few things, and the boats had to go back, and if the boats had got up I did hope, in conjunction with the other company, to be able to spread out what we had altogether and make it do, but as it is the situation is very dark. There are not provisions enough to keep 25 per cent. of the miners going. I myself intended to work thirty men on claims that I own, but I will not be able to work one, and that in face of the fact that I paid \$51 .is a calamity. It will practically kill the camp for this year. It will make

put. Without provisions the dirt cannot be taken out this winter, and therefore cannot be washed out next spring. "Of course, I cannot say what is to become of the people. There are about 5,000 people here now dependent on this There are 2,500 to 3,000 in the town. town. They keep coming in every hour almost, and God knows how many will drift in before winter closes things up. month or two's provisions. Many, I understand, sold their outfits at the pass | that he had little hope of any of them rather than pack them in, trusting to

luck when they got here. They come to the store immediately upon their arrival, expecting to get all they can pay for. When we tell them we have nothing to sell them they say blankly: 'Well, we're here now; we have got to live, and what are you going to do about it?' Now that is a serious question that every received instructions to buy at any cost, of the people here climbed the hills back man has got to settle for himself this

mean the steamer. They do so no more. The miners and these new-comers now for the postal carriers. The posts will Testerday morning, upon the informa- see the situation in all its gravity. One be at Sixty-Mile, Stewart River, White

"There will be not a few, but hunlittle Marguerite, to get over the bar, dreds, brought to the starvation mark Captain Healy dispatched Captain Gug- here this winter. In such a condition Parliament and make new ones of his Fer to Fort Yukon with instructions to no man can hold food in reserve. The own. the captains of whatever vessels belong- hungry men will walk into the cabin or ing to his company he might find there the cache or the store of the man who "bring them through at whatever risk has it and will compel him to give up. ed be—if you have to tear the bottoms. We are certain to see distress and crime out of them bring them through," and here—if we can call it by that name in with that braced up his own hope and such a time. The police? What can that of those who consulted him. But they do? Will they throw the whole last night, following a day behind me, community into the lockup? Very well, then, they will have to feed them, and Alaska Commercial company. He the community will be glad of it. No: had gone to Fort Yukon to learn what what the miners' meeting decides upon e could, and without hope of a steamer is the law here, and the police are helpless against it. But the fact is the police out, as I had, with two Indians. His will stand in on any well-conducted indement as chief here was accepted as movement to secure a division of provis-

of hope, based on the sacrifice of the A great number of robberies of caches bottoms of his boats, has departed.

A great number of robberies of caches have already been reported, and the have already been reported, and the Captain Hanson explains the mystery whole country is well on to the danger

a barge fitted up with the machinery of With regard to escaping from this desthe old steamer Arctic, which was perate situation after the river closes up, caught in the early ice last year a few A. G. Wissel, cashier of the Alaska miles below Fort Cudahy. When that Commercial company, who expects to go early ice went out some genius under- out with James Macauley about Decem-

powder, and in doing so he blew her "It will require at least five dogs. ottom out. The barge carrying the They will be in great demand this winmachinery has been used this year in ter and will be worth from \$100 to \$300. lightering an dcarrying other barges over It will require at least 110 pounds of the flats. When I was three days out feed for the dogs alone. That is very, from Fort Yukon, toiling through those very scarce and high. It will take at terrible flats, I saw the smokestacks of least a month to make the trip to Dyea,

I send this letter by the party starting ed in her wake bore the likeness to me out to-day with the little steamer Kuc of angels' wings no one can understand kuk. The Koukuk belonged to Gordon save those who have passed through the Bettels, one of the Bonanza Kings. It was employed in various ways on the upper river until this stress of circumstances developed, and yesterday John Howard bought it to take out the com pany of gentlemen named. The original intention was to go down the river and attempt to get a steamer at Fort son changed that, as he said it was uncertain if it should be done. The intention, as stated, therefore, is now to go to Fort Selkirk, 175 miles up the river, and from there follow the trail to Dyea.

As to my journey bringing the news to Dawson from Fort Yukon, it may be appointment. dismissed in a paragraph. It has been twenty-two days of pushing and poling at a boat laden as lightly as possible with provisions, blankets and clothes; twenty-two days of wading through shallows looking for channels or fightweather is so cold that sluicing is impossible, hence everything is at a standling his life scheme. Neither should the
weak man be encouraged to come here.
Only the strong, healthy man capable
of enduring the utmost hardships and
the severest toil is adapted to the Klondike. For the prospector who is strong
and task the degree of independence. I
have suggested, this region affords excel
weather is so cold that sluicing is impossible, hence everything is at a standsound come, their resources, largely
back struck the gravel very hard twice,
still pending a decrease of cold, so as to
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still pending a decrease of cold pending rather than floating over the
shallow. She put on a lighter load than
before, but cold not get up again. None
of the other rich
ing the winter drifting safe. El Dorado
and Bonanza and struck the gravel very hard twice,
but the come than floating over the
shallows looking of the deck struck the gravel very hard twice,
but the come than floating over the
shallows looking of crush of the ice in the waters of the tion, ands the part to heal rapidly. Fort Yukon at the time Captain Hanson spring have torn forests out by the roots The 50c. and \$1.00 sizes of "Quick-left, but the fact that none of them has and flung the trees for miles along the cure" hold three and nine times the overtaken him is to him conclusive that edge of the water like bunches of jack- quantity of trial size. Only a small

river has got confidence in the ability of | wet and frozen clothes, of camping at more protection than a pair of blankets afforded, with a bank of pine branches thrown up to windward. and, with the exception of three days at Circle City, have been travelling hard from dayligth until dark. I have changed boat six times, and starting with a self definitely." said Captain Hanson this morning. "We cannot supply provisions for the camp, and those who have not a of blankers, heing compelled to sacrifice of blankets, being compelled to sacrifice

all the rest to make time. The nine days it took me to get through the flats from Fort Yukon to the books which we may be able to fill. Cirlcle City, where the channel of the river is and where the water seems to run every way at once, and where the sweepers and the cross currents and the orders might be listed from the miners, shallows are everywhere. The nine days conditional upon a steamer coming up consumed in covering this 80 miles was more trying than the 300 and more be "A man was sent up among the min- tween Circle City and this city, save ers and orders taken there from those that the weather for the most part was who seemed most needy. But we will perfect. It rained constantly during not be able to fill those orders, The the last two of those nine days, and we only things we have in the house in the were without a tent and drenched. At way of provisions is a little sugar, about | Circle City the weather turned to snow, 125 cases of canned corn, fifty boxes of and the weather has since continued

I left Circle City with a party of mintoes gave out yesterday. Something ers, but their heavy boat was overtaken person who has an extra or a full suptime I engaged two Indians at that ply of provisions, and very many of the place, and arrived here on the evening twelve men and the Berrys for seven. of the journey from Circle City, coating

P.S.-Since writing the foregoing all the restaurants in town have closed down, and all the available boats have been appropriated by parties preparing

to stampede down the river. Captain Hanson of the Alaska Comercial company has issued a formal notice to the miners and all others that there are no provisions on sale. A miners' meeting will be called at once. The boat carrying this leaves at once.

Many Men Must Leave. Dawson City, N. W. T., Sept. 28.-As the mail man passes through this morning I am enabled to add a word to that dispatched yesterday by the party that left on the Koukuk. A fleet of small baots left for down the river this morning, and active preparations are going forward all along the water front by parties getting ready to follow. The one idea is now to get out or to get down where provisions may be had. Nothing else is talked of, as the hope of securing food here is abandoned by everybody. And still the newcomers, apparently uncon scious of what they are coming to, keep dropping down from the upper river hour by hour, and the floating ice increases in quantity and bulk.

Captain Hanson addressed the miners on the street last evening, advising them of the exact situation, sayingthat, while he had himself returned from Fort Yukon, he could not bring the boats, and getting here. The restaurants all closed yesterday, but this morning one of them opened temporarily with a new price of \$2 50 a meal. There is as yet consider able fresh meat in town, brought in by Dalton over the trail, and he is expected to bring more. The great scarcity is flour. The \$2 50 meals do not include

outter and are short on bread. Major J.M. Walsh, chief of the The carry passengers to Circle mounted police in this district, is reported River, and another on the trail. Walsh is the man of supreme power in this country. He may ignore the laws of

> Much interest is felt with regard to him and what he will do, espesially as to questions of duty and the taxes imposed for every privilege of the miner, and most especially with regard to the 20 per cent tax of the product of the mines, which has thrown a damper over the camp almost equal to the scarcity of provisions. It is hoped that he will

> ignore that law. In the meantime the great question is one of provisions. The whole river above Fort Yukon is suffering the same conditions. Circle City, a town of 400 cabins, has but 150 people in it and not provisions enough for the company mess. I had difficulty on my way up getting a meal there and Dr. Spencer Harris, in charge of the Alaska Commercial Companys' store, declared that if the company had not guaranteed to supply him with food he would certainly leave the country. No provisions have been put ashore this year, and they were wholly dependent upon later boats, which have not yet arrived. The situation is the same at Forty Mile and over the other posts on the river. The outlook is exceedingly cold and blue.

SAM W. WALL LIEUT.-GOVERNOR M'INNES The New Executive Head of the Prov-

ince Sworn in To-Day. Hone T. R. E. McInnes, the new Lieut. Governor of British Columbia, was sworn in this afternoon by Chief Justice Davie before a large number of prominent British Columbians, including the retiring Lieut.-Governor, Hon. Edgar Dewdney, Premier

Messrs. Pooley, Baker and Martin. The commission appointing the new Lieut.-Governor was read by B. H. T. Drake, the clerk of the court, and then Yukon. The arrival of Captain Hand Mr. McInnes, standing at the side of the chief justice, repeated the oath of allegiance after the chief justice, which was followed by the oath of office. Those oaths having been administered, the seal was handed to the chief justice, who presented it to the new Lieut.-Governor, as he did so complimenting him on his

ACCIDENTALLY CUT AND

BRUISED.

Until a physician arrives, it is well to knowledge may prevent blood poisoning. ing the swift currents of the deeper wa-ter, threading the trees along shore with a made of "Quickeure," which stops bleedshallow. She put on a lighter load than before, but could not get up again. None ers that overhang the banks where the microbes, and, by preventing inflamma-

THAT PRESENTMENT

Grand Jury and Particularly the Foreman, Criticized by the Aldermen.

Mr. T. C. Sorby Further Explains His Harbor Improvement Scheme.

Ald. Partridge Thinks the Mayor Ig nores the Members of the Council.

Mayor Redfern opened the proceedings at last evening's meeting of the council by stating that as December 1 was the last day on which honseholders could register as voters, he had arranged with the city assessor to keep his office open this evening and to-mor row evening between 7 and 9 o'clock. Mr. B. H. T. Drake, registrar of the supreme court, forwarded the present-

ment of the grand jury. Ald. Wilson thought it should be printed and a copy forwarded to the ratepayers. He was surprised that such a document should emanate from J. Gerhard Tiarks, who formerly sat at the aldermanic board, probably more or-namental than useful. The ratepayers had rejected by-laws to borrow m for a permanent bridge at Point Ellice and for the improvement of the streets, and the council were trying to do their best to complete them. The present-ment was just got up to get J. Gerhard

Tiarks' name before the public.

Ald. McCandless said the court and jury were very fond of criticizing the council. The council might well criticize the court, a judge of which had recently sentenced to six months a man who had attempted another's life.

Ald. Kinsman pointed out that the waterworks were a legacy left by the council of which J. Gerhard Tiarks was a member. To carry out the improvements mentioned in the presentment property would have to be taxed more than it is worth. The men who drew it up could not have had the interests of Victoria at heart, as it would keep people from coming to the city.

Ald: Stewart said he understood that

the presentment was drawn up by a few members of the grand jury, one of the jurors telling him that he had not seen it until it was published in the papers. Why did not Mr. Tiarks carry out all the improvements mentioned in the pre-

Ald. Partridge agreed with the presentment in its reference to the wharves. Mayor Redfern was surprised when he saw the presentment published in the papers. The jury had gone out of their way to interfere with the municipal administration. The mayor and aldermen were elected by the people, and presumably had the confidence of the ratepayers, and the grand jury had no right to interfere with the administra-

Mr. T. C. Sorby wrote as follows in his harbor improvements

Victoria, 24th Nov., 1897.

Sir:—In the presentment of the Grand Jury attention is called to the bridges, pointing out that "the present old and fast decaying wooden structures" should be replaced by others of a permanent character, and that "during the coming year the Dominion government will, as agreed with the city council, remove the present pile strucplaced by others of a permanent character, and that "during the coming year the Dominion government will, as agreed with the city council, remove the present pile structure at Point Ellice if a structure of a permanent nature to connect Esquimalt with Victoria be not commenced meanwhile."

I would invite your atnetion to the proposed harbor improvements, which have already been before you, and point out that the permanent road across James Bay in continuation of Government street, where James Bay bridge how stands;—the draw-bridge conjecting Johnson street with the proposed direct road to Esquimalt (saving about three-quarters of a mile) in place of the present E. & N. rallway bridge;—the harbor railway bridge in continuation of Constance street when needed for railway purposes;—and the draw-bridge at Point Ellice, when necessary all come within the scope and intention of the proposed harbor improvements;—and the proposed harbor improvements;—and the proposed harbor inprovements;—and the proposed harbor inprovement by-law, would involve the taxpayers in an annual charge of \$39,800 for sinking and interest, to which would have to be added \$12,000 and \$15,000 for cost of working and maintenance, say a total of \$50,000 per annum. This saving would be further enhanced by the actual gain to the city up to nearly two-thirds the amount of the guarantee.

To these direct gains have to be added the advantages the city would reap by the city would enjoy as the only first-class seaport on the Pacific Coast north of San Francisco; the great inducements it would present to shi out of the same ratio of taxation. As the scheme is set up on a strictly self-supporting basis and would commence to pay interest upon the first dollar expended on the purchase of wharf property, it is difficult to see how the city is likely to be called upon for the payment of any portion of its

Highest Honors-World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.



Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. 10 YEARS THE STANDARD. The works would not only be of great practical advantage, but tend to the beautifying of the water front of the city, and convey to visitors a splendid idea of the business and attractiveness of Victoria and make it a seaport worthy the capital of the province.

make it a seaport worthy the capital of the province.

This proposition has already been endorsed by your honorable council, by some hundreds of the citizens by public petition to the Minister of Public Works (the signers of that petition aggregate over two millions on the assessment roll), and also by the board of trades therfore it may safely be considered a public demand.

I call your attention to these points that you may keep them in mind in taking such steps as you may deem best in the public interest.

Ald. McCandless said the council should do all they could to advance the scheme, as it would be the making of Victoria. The first thing to do was to secure the removal of the Indian re-serve. He understood that the provincial government could not come to an agreement with the Ottawa authorities. An official of the Dominion government had told him that they would soon get the Indians off the reserve if the provnce would waive their claim to the land. A number of requests for street improvements were referred to the street

mmittee and city engineer. W. H. Braden wrote as follows: Victoria, Nov. 27, 1897. To the Mayor and Aldermen:-

Gentlemen:—Your communication of 23rd to hand, herewith I make charges as follows:
Against Dr. Fraser. Allowing nurse to neglect and punish children; removing my nurse from children; giving coid baths in cold bath room to suspects; supplying damp beds and bedding to suspects and patients; allowing children home before being fully cured; indiscriminately mixing suspects. suspects.
Charges against Sanitary Officer Chipchase. Lying with respect to destroyed goods; neglect of horse and chickens.
W. H. BRADEN.

Mayor Redfern said he had every conidence in the officers, and believed that what they did was done for the best. Ald. McGregor did not consider that the charges were charges. He contended that Mr. Braden was not capable of telling Dr. Fraser how he should treat a patient or how Mr. Chipchase should do his work. He moved that the letter be received and filed.

Ald. Stewart seconded the motion, he being of the same opinion as Ald. Mc-Gregor. It would simply be wasting the time of the officers and the council to hold an investigation. Mr. Braden waited to make the charges until after the city had refused to pay his claim for

The motion was carried unanimously The fire wardens submitted a report on the subject of insuring the firemen from accident while on active duty. The cost would be \$3 per man per annum. Ald. Wilson thought the firemen could their own insurance. The city would have to insure all their employes if they insured the firemen.

Ald. McCandless favored the proposiion, as he believed the city would save money by it, absolving them from responsibility to care for men injured while on duty.

The report was adopted and the firemen will be insured. The usual finance committee reports were adopted.

W. P. Winsby, city tax collector, ask-

ed for an increase of his commission from 5 to 8 per cent. for collecting the road and revenue tax and to 25 per cent, for the dog tax. Since he had taken office the militia had been exempted from the road and revenue tax, and there were not as many sealers as formerly.

The letter was received and filed, the

not change the commission just before going out of office. The street committee there were no funds for a sidewalk on

Prior street. Adopted. Ald. Partridge's motion for a list of properties connecting with drains emptying into the harbor was next taken up, Ald. McCandless seconding it. Ald. Partridge spoke at some length on the previous reports from the sani-

tary officer and plumbing inspector respecting sewerage connection. tended that those who were ordered to connect with the sewers were not as well able to connect as were men who, the plumbing inspector says, the mayor would not allow him to order to connect without orders from the mayor.

Mayor Redfern said he gave the officers no specific orders as to how they were to treat any individual. When he was advised of a box drain being a nuisance he had instructed the officers to do their duty. Early in the year he had instructed the officers not to enforce any connections pending the introduction of a by-law, which he was preparing, to borrow money to make hese connections. He had afterwards been advised that such a by-law could

not be passed. The motion was adopted. Ald. Partridge then moved his resolution for a statement of the amount paid for interest and sinking fund and the cost of the administration of the different departments. He moved for this because the aldermen did not know what was going on in the city. The mayor, he contended, had been running the work at Elk lake. Some fourteen thousand dollars had been spent at the lake this year and the council knew nothing about it. The engineer explained a delay in the work by saying it had to wait to find out how much ce-

ment the mayor wanted put in Mayor Redfern-You are allowing your imagination to run away with you. Ald. Partridge went through all the epertments, and contended that Mayor Redfern was running all of them and treating the council with contempt.

Ald. Kinsman said he would like to

find out how much of the work done on the streets had been ordered by the street committee. The council were always forced to say that there were no funds for works, but when he went out he found men at work.

Ald. McCandless would vote for the motion if he thought any object was to be gained, but he did not want to give Ald. Stewart and McCandless said they knew all about the expenditures the different departments and did not think the statement moved for was at all necessary.

The motion was defeated.

The council then adjourned.

The sad news has been received from fredericton, N.B., of the death of Murdock McDonald, son of William McDonald, of Nashwoaak, N.B., and nephew of Capt. McLeod, of this city. He was but 18 years of age and a favorite among his friends.

Canadian Officers at Dawson Advise Those Without Provisions to Leave.

Dick Shaw and His Partners Have Staked a Claim on Skookum Gulch.

Just before Jack Dalton and his party left Dawson City the officials of the Dominion government posted the following notice throughout the town warning those who were without food to leave before it

The undersigned, officials of the Canadian government, having carefully looked over the present distressing situation in regard to the supply of food for the winter, find that the stock on hand is not sufficient to meet the wants of the people now in the district, and can only see way out of the difficulty, and that is an immediate move down the river of those who are now unsupplied to Fort Yukon, where there is a large stock of provisions. Within a few days the river will be closed and the move must made at once. It is absolutely hazardous to build hopes upon the arrival of boats. It is almost beyond a possibility that any more food will come into the disting For those who have not laid in a winter's supply to remain here any longer is to court death from starvation, or at least a certainty of sickness from scurvy or other troubles. Starvation now stares every man in the face who is noping and waiting for outside relief. Little effort and trifling cost will place them in comfort and safety, within a few days, at Fort Yukon, or other points below where there are now large stocks of food.

(Signed) C. CONSTANTINE, CM., N.W.M.P. (Signed) D. W. DAVIS, Collector of Customs (Signed) THOS. FAWCETT, Gold Commissioner Dawson Cit. Northwest Territory, Oc-

tober 15, 1897 "Turn everybody back that you can," says Mr. Richard Shaw in a letter from Dawson City; "the place has been overrated and over-boomed." Wages are \$15 a day there, he continues, although an effort is being made to cut them down to \$10, but even at the higher figure \$2 a day at home in Victoria is much better. There are many men without food who will be forced to come out over the ice, for the stores have no food to sell. The boats with food are fast on a bar about 500 miles from Dawson. Mr. Shaw and his partners got a supply of food on their arrival at Dawson, but in his letter he says it were better for them to have stayed at home. Since they arrived no more strikes have been made. They have staked a claim, No. 12, on Skookum gulch, and as No. 7 on this gulch sold for \$3,000 a few days before the letter was written, they expect to pay their expenses, if not more. Next to them on Skookum gulch are two other Victorians, Charley Ross and Ned Clyde. Talking of the claim which he and his partners, Daley and McNeil, will work this winter, Mr. Shaw says: "We may make a big strike, but if we don't we'll pull out." Mr. W. J. McKeon, Jr., received a letter from James Todd, who went in with Dave Spencer. Mr. Todd says Mr. Spencer was suffering from a severe cold. Other letters say he was dan-

There is no medicine in the world equal to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the cure of throat and lung diseases. This is a fact that has been proven in numberless cases. Here is a sample of thousands of letters received: "I have tried Chamberlain's Cough Remedy while suffering from a severe throat trouble, and found immediate and effective relief. I can unhesitatingly recommend it."-Edgar W. Whittemore, Editor Grand Rivers (Ky.) Herald. For sale at Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

gerously ill with pneumonia and typhoid

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL Two of the Boy Burglars Remanded to a Higher Court.

The time of the city police court officials is being pretty well taken up with the cases of the boys charged with burglary and theft. This morning the Langpre boys, aged 13 and 11 years, were committed for trial for burglarizing the residence of Mr. Blaquiere, Cook What will be done with the street. boys if they are found guilty in the higher court is a question that is being much discussed at present. There is no place to send them to except the jail, and they are hardly old enough for that, the provincial government failing to

make provision for a reformatory.

Another difficult case is that of Max Lohbrunner, charged with stealing a watch from Mr. W. E. Oliver, which is being heard this afternoon. He is only ten years of age and the authorities feel that it is not right to send him to jail, for past experience, they say, has proved that failure to punish boys has tended to increase crime among the youths

The James Bay boys, whose case was before the magistrate to-day, are older than the Langpres and Lohbrun-ner. More evidence was taken this morning in respect to the charge against Donaldson, Medina, Roskamp and Mc-Dowell for stealing a sail, the case, after the prosecution had closed, being adjourned until 4:30. The charge against Donaldson of receiving stolen property and against Roskamp for entering Mrs.

Moffet's house was remanded until Thursday. The only other case in the police court this morning was that of Mee Wah, charged with an infraction of the street by-law, he having left a pile of wood on the street longer than allowed by law. A fine of \$4.50 was imposed.

-An open boat, twenty feet long, five feet wide and three feet deep, has been found at Ross Bay by Mr. A. Sherk, who is now wanting to hear from the

QUESTION OF JURISDICTION.

Chief Justice Refuses To Make Absolute the Matthews Divorce.

The question of the jurisdiction of the supreme court of British Columbia in divorce cases is again up. In Mat-thews v. Matthews Mr. Thornton Fell yesterday applied to the Chief Justice to make the divorce absolute, an orde nisi having been obtained six months ago, and under the rules it may be made absolute after six months. His Lordship stated that he was surprised that such a motion should be made to him, as it was well known he was of the opinion that the court had no jurisdic-

In Sharp v. Sharp, reported in vol. I. of the B. C. Law Reports the full court held (Begbie, C. J., dissenting) there was jurisdiction. Sir Henry Crease and the ate Mr. Justice Gray were the other members of the court at that time, and since then several of the judges, guided by that decision, have granted divorces, in fact, hardly a month goes by without a divorce being granted here in Victoria.

The groun dthe Chief Justice takes in not following Sharp v. Sharp is tha that case was unargued before the full court. An order was made striking out the motion on the ground of want of jurisdiction. This will give an opportunity to appeal, but as the case is not defended by any solicitor or counsel any decision arrived at by the court may be open to the same objection taken to that in Sharp v. Sharp. Very few, if any at all, of the cases during the last le

The Happenings of a Day Along the Water Front.

From Tuesday's Daily. If the stiff-necked generation said to be seeking for a sign would take a strol along the waterfront they would find many signs-signs indicative of a prosperous spring business in shipping circles. On every side the hum of industry is to he heard, and from many vessels come the clinking sound of hammer and chisel, for shipowhers are busily engaged preparing for the spring trade. Not for a ping. The can buoy which was hereto-long time have shipwrights and others fore marking the rock was removed. who find work on vessels undergoing repairs been so busy as they are now. For many days past men have been at work good condition for her run to and from her for the run to Lynn canal and the Stickeen, and even the "fast, furious and also preparing for their spring work, and the latter being a steel steamer. if anyone should happen to journey amongst the flotilla of schooners in the upper harbor, they would find men at work repairing sails and in other ways getting the vessels ready. The first of the fleet to leave for the coast this year will be the schooner Geneva, Captain O'Leary, which vessel, it is said, will sail in about a week's time, the white crew having already been shipped. According to the sealers, fully as many vessels will start as aforetime, but saving the Geneva they will not sail from por until after the coming holidays, Already they have begun their journeys to the west coast seeking siwashes, the first having returned from Quatsino on Sattrouble with the Indians, who, it is thought, will hold out as of yore for higher wages than the sealers can pay. The steamer Tees returned this morn-

ing from Comox, bringing a cargo of coal for the C. P. N. Co. This was soon unloaded, and then the deck hands began to rush the west coast cargo on board, for she will leave for Cape Scott, Quatsino, Kyuquot and other ports of call on the west coast to night. She will have many passengers, including a number of Danes, Swedes and other natives of the Scandinavian peninsula who are going to the different settlements on the count There will also be a large number of prospectors, miners and men interested in the mines of Clayoquot, Nootka, and other auriferous districts of the west coast among the passengers. On the way back to port the Tees will bring the officers of the provincial police from Quatsino with their prisoners, the alleged murderers of Ne Cay, and the necessary witnesses. She will arrive back about December

From Wednesday's Daily. The steamer Tees left for the West Coast yesterday evening carrying a large number of Scandinavian settlers to the colonies at Quatsino and Cape Scott, as well as several mining men, storekeepers and others booked to various ports on the coast. She had a large cargo of freight. .

The Dominion government steamer Quadra this morning went out to



the head and oleansing the air old in the head. Qures incipient Ostarrh in a few days; Chronic Catarah in one to three months. A specific for Hay Fever.

rice, complete with blower, 25 Cts.

Satisfaction or . Your Money Back.

In accordance with our advertisements to guarantee our workmanship to the fullest extent and in every particular, and as an evidence that the Guarantee Card, which you will find in the pockets of Shorey's garments, means what it says, if you are wearing

Shorey's

Ready-to-Wear Clothing

and do not find it perfectly satisfactory in every particular and will communicate your complaints to us, we will see that you are satisfied or your money refunded.

H. SHOREY & CO., - MONTREAL Mfgs. of "Ready-to-Wear" Clothing.

buoy, which Captain Walbran and his crew placed in position on the ledge to warn mariners of the dangerous rock until in the spring the beacon is which, with its revolving and bright light, will mark the spot which menaces ship-

The two new steamers bought by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company are on the steamer Danube putting her in now on their way to San Francisco, both having left New York several days ago. St. Michaels next season. A force is Capt. Goodall, Harry Goodall and En-also at work on the Islander preparing gineer Lacy, of the steamer Umatilla, who went east to negotiate the purchase of the new steamers, are also on their commodious" steamer Maude is in the way homeward. The steamers are to be hands of the repair crew. A new hatch, used in the Pacific coast trade, and are is being placed in her. The sealers are named the Cottage City and the Caracoo

Word has been received of the death of Capt. Edwards, of the British bark Wythop, which loaded lumber at Vancouver some time ago for Port Pirie. The captain died when she was 25 days out. His wife, who accompanied him, had the body taken on to Port Pirie and then interred. She is now on her way home to England.

BENNETT EXTRADITION.

Argument Heard on Both Sides and Judgment Reserved.

proceedings respecting the extradition of James G. Bennett was continued this morning before Chief Justice Davie, who reserved his judgment. Mr. Herbert Robertson appeared for the accused and advanced as reason against the order for extradition (1) that it was not proved that the offence for which Bennett is wanted in San Francisco was a crime in the state of California for which extradition lies: (2) that it was not shown that, as required by the treaty, the treaty itself had been ratified by an act of congress; (3) and no requisition to the Canadian government by the American government was shown, as required

by the extradition act. Mr. Walls, for the prosecution, urged that no proof of foreign law was necessary, and that according to the terms of the act no requisition was necessary before committed Decision will likely be given to-mor-

The Baby Covered With Eczema and

Cured by Dr. Chase. Mrs. Jas. Brown, of Molesworth, Ont.,

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date we intend to apply to the Honorable the Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of unoccupied Crown lands, situated on an armore Sidney Luket on the West Coast tells how her boy (eight months old) was cited of torturing eczema. Mothers whose children are afflicted can write her regarding the great cure, Dr. Chase's Ointment. Her child was afflicted from birth, and three boxes of Dr. Chase's

Will positively cure sick headache and prevent its return. Carter's Little Liver Hills. That is not talk, but truth. One Bill a dose. See advertisment, Small pill. Small dose. Small price.

WHOLESALE DRY COODS AND CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS.

A SPECIALTY.

VICTORIA, B.C.

WANTED The address of Arthur Charle WANTED—The address of Arthur Charles Hancock, of St. Agnes, near Redruth, Cornwell, architect and surveyer; lest heard of at Victoria, Vancouver's Island, British Columbia, about six years ago. Any information as to his whereabouts or as to date and place of death (if deceased) will be thankfully received by the Chief of Police, Victoria, or Mrs. D. M. Hancock, Tolgullow, Scorrier, Cornwall.

ANY PERSON wishing to send the Victoria.

Klendike map and folder to their friends will please furnish a list of the names and addresses to F. Elworthy, Board of Trade Building, and they will be mailed free.

nov2-tf AGENTS—"The best Life of Her Majesty I have seen," writes Lord Lorne about "Queen Victoria." Agents make five dol-lars daily. Outfit free. THE BRADLEY-GARRETSON CO., Limited, Toronto.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sixty days

after date the undersigned intends to make

aplication to the Chief Commisioner of

Lands and Works for permission to pur-

chase 320 acres of land situated at the

South Arm of Teslin Lake-East side of the

Arm-commencing from the southwest cor-

ner post of George Byrnes' claim; thence

east 40 chains, thence south 80 chains to

west 40 chains to A. J. Thomas' northwest

corner post, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement along the east bank of Hamlin River and the east shore of the

Victoria, B. C., 13th October, 1897

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after

date the undersigned intends to make application to the Chief Commissioner of

Lands and Works for permission to pur-chase 160 acres of land situated on the

South Arm of Teslin Lake, west side of

the Arm, commencing at the southeast corner post of A. Boyd's claim; thence south 40 chains along the west shore of the Arm; thence west 40 chains; thence

north 40 chains to A. Boyd's line; thence

east 40 chains to the point of commence-

Victoria, B. C., 13th Oct., 1897. oc19-2m

affer date I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land situate in Cassin

planted at the northwest corner of E. M. Sullivan's pre-emption claim at south end of Bennet lake; thence south forty (40) chains; thence west forty (40) chains; thence north eighty (80) chains, more or less to the shore of Bennet lake; thence following the lake shore in a southeasterly direction to the point of commencement, and comprising about three hundred (300) acres, more or less.

H. A. MUNN.

Bennet Lake, B. C., Nov. 4th, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after

date the undersigned intends to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to pur-

chase 160 acres of land situated on the South Arm of Teslin Lake and on the

west side of the Arm or Slough thereof,

commencing at the southeast corner post of C. E. Thomas' chim, thence south 40 chains along the west shore of the said Arm or Stough thereof, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains to C. E. Thomas' line; thence east 40 chains to point of commencement.

Arm of Sidney Inlet on the West Coast

of Vancouver Island, commencing at the

ortheast corner, thence west 40 chains

thence south 40 chains, thence east 40

chains, thence north 40 chains along the

JOHN IRVING.

THOMAS STOCKHAM.

WALTER T. DAWLEY

beach to place of commencement

(Signed)

Dated this 21st day of October, 1897.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after

date I intend to make application to Chief Commissioner of Lands and W for permission to purchase one hundred

sixty acres (more or less) of land si on the northeastern shore of Alice Coast district, and described as for

mencing at a post marked R.

the southwest corner; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains to post marked N. W.; thence south following shore line to point of common terms of the corner of the corne

Dated this 10th day of October, 1807.
ROBERT CUNNINGHAM.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and

the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres (more or less) of land on the northeastern bank of Alice Arm, Coast district, and described as follows: Commencing at a post marked G. C., being the southwest corner, thence east 40 chains thence north 60 chains; thence west 40 chains to post marked N. W.; thence south following the windings of shore line to point of commencement.

Dated this 19th day of October, 1997.

GEOORGE CUNNINGHAM.

AGENTS—Book business is better than years past; also have better and fas selling books. Agents clearing from to \$40 weekly. A few leaders are: "Wictoria," "Life of Mr. Gladstone." Mother's Bible Stories," "Progress Speaker," "Klondike Gold Fields," "Bress, "Glimpses of the Unseen," "Bres fast, Dinner and Supper," "Canada", Enclyclopaedia," Books on time. Of the first for an analyse and THE BRADLE.

Allee Arm, B. O.

Victoria, B.C., Oct. 16, 1897

JOHN ALEXANDER HINTON.

planted at the northwest corne

CHARLES EDWARD THOMAS.

JAMES ANDREW GRANT.

the line of Aifred J. Thomas' claim, thence

President Polk in the White Ho Phile in Lowell was Doctor Aye Both were busy for human wer One to govern and one to heal. And, as a president's power of v ometimes depends on a liver-pi Mr. Polk took Ayer's Pills I tr For his liver, 50 years ago.

Ayer's Cathartic

Fifty Years Ago.

\$1.50 ANNUM

cannot allord to

VOL. 16.

were designed to sup model purgative to peop had so long injured then with griping medicines. carefully prepared and t gredients adjusted to th necessities of the bow liver, their popularity stantaneous. That this larity has been mainta well marked in the awarded these pills World's Fair 1893.

0 Years of Cur

FIGHTERS OF OLDEN Prehistoric Skeletons of Men Have Died in Battle Centur

Wichita, Kan., Dec. 5.-The g historic battle and burying grou covered in the United States ha found near the little town o Indian territory. It lies on t border of the Choctaw Indian and near the Arkansas river. Professor Edwin Walters, a gist, who discovered the gro that from extensive evacuation he believes that nearly 100,0 met death at that point, and th le occurred 2,000 years ago the mound-builders and the race, the latter having come from and striven to wrest the Miss from the mound-builders. The battle ground is 30 acr Walters has satisfied himself th nearly 3,000 skeletons to every

His estimate as to the remote prehistoric conflict is formed by he geologic structure of the which the skeletons are found. of sand and covered first wit adobe, a formation of the period, and then with an alluvi The remains have been dug carload, and almost every sku one to five arrow points and iso found imbedded in other body, and the great number struments of warfare that have earthed leaves no doubt in Professor Walters that he has once a field of carnage. have narrow, retreating forehe lecting chins, and the skeletons y in length, some seeming to dwarfs and others of glants. The bodies are buried in feet toward the centre, and m are in a sitting posture. At each is found a clay vessel th of the departed warrior on his spirit land.

TO PROHIBIT SEAL Bill Introduced In the Un Senate With This Obj

Washington, Dec. 8.-At of the senate to-day Mr. Dav from the committee on foreig a bill prohibiting the killing in the North Pacific Ocean. for its immediate consideration Hale (Maine) objected on the the importance of the measur ed that the bill be printed. the joint production of the the treasury department and is asked upon the grounds t law upon the statute books of try would place the administr better position than at pres-other government to prohi

ACHING JOINTS

ounce the presence of r which causes untold suffering. tism is due to lactic acid in It cannot be cured by linimen outward applications. Hood/ rila purifies the blood, rer cause of rheumatism and pe cures this disease. This is the of thousands of people who on the pains of rheumatism, but actually been cured by takit Sarsaparilla. Its great pow upon the blood and remove parity is the secret of the es by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

THE DEBATE BEG Berlin Dec. 6 .- The reichs -day the debate on the fir the government naval bi

cary was absolutely required tain Germany's position.