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Waiter [to diner, who is absorbed in the menu]—What do you wish to eat, please? Absent-minded Professor—I haven't time to talk now. Ask me after dinner.

All affections of the scalp, such as sores, ecxema, dandruff, baldness, and falling hair, can be cured or prevented by the timely use of Hall's Hair Renewer.

perlain's suzerainty views.

The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

the St. James Club, Montreal's swell or-

FORL FIRE YEAR.

Checked in Aggression Upon

Chinese Territory.

Germany's Acquisition of a Port

Not Likely to Bring Her Any-

thing But Trouble.

The British Complacently Watch

Current Events as Tending to

Trade Development.

details of the terms of acquisition of

t at no exclusive privileges be granted t any individual power in China, and

m nace or aggression would tempt any combination of continental powers to face the whole Anglo-Saxon race, united and resolved."

aspects. The probabilities point to a settlement which, without in-volving undue risk to the British Exchequer, will secure for England ad-vantages, the value of which cannot be appraised in mere monetary terms."

The editorial proceeds to state that the

ence to difficulties in the way of a British

THE TRANSVAAL DIFFICULTIES.

Mr. Chamberlain Has Refused to Submit

Iransvaal and the British government.
The refusal of Mr. Chamberlain to sub-

mit this difference to arbitration is de-plored in some of the morning papers as

London, Jan. 8.—A dispatch from Capetown to the Daily Mail says that the British secretary of state for the colonies has "tersely" refused to submit to arbitration the difficulties between the

many demanded a 99-year term.

PROF, BELL'S COURTSHIP.

Months Before Their Marriage

Prof. Alexander Mellville Bell of Washington City and Mrs. Harriet G. Shib-

Two months ago the aged professor was not aware of the existence of Mrs.

chance and inquired eagerly whose it was. The image was with him every hour of the day, and at last he confessed

to his host his earnest desire to meet Mrs. Shibley. He learned with delight that she lived at Harrowsmith, a town

only sixteen miles away, and one day

Dr. Kennedy drove with him to her

ROSSLAND MINING PROFITS.

Three Quarters of a Million Paid by the Le Roi and to Come Faster for the Future.

SPOKANE, Jan. 6 .- The Le Roi direc-

Japanese indemnity, and "will thus make the Emperor of China again master in his own house, while enabling the party devoted to paying the large of Harrowsmith, Ont., took place in a parlor of the Park Avenue hotel. Prof. Bell is 78 years old and the bride is 25

ter in his own house, while enabling the Mikado so to increase his army and fleet as to render Japan a power which the strongest Western state cannot afford to affront. "It is the common that is a parity of the Park Avenue note. Froi. Bell is 78 years old and the bride is 25 years his junior. Prof. Bell is the father of Alexander Graham Bell, of telephone fame. He first met Mrs. Shibley when

guarantee loan, the Standard says: Shibley. He saw her photograph and 'Happily, there is no absolute dearth fell in love with the face portrayed

Peking, Jan. 7.—China has rejected the proposals for a Russian guarantee loan. Kiaochou has been leased to Germany for 50 years only, although Germany demanded a 90 years for the came across the photograph by mere chance and inquired eggerly.

being untimely on account of the im-pending presidential election, and this night. This makes \$725,000 paid to date.

New YORK, Jan. 6 -The marriage of

VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA MONDAY JANUARY 10 1898.

A CONSUL BLACKBALLED. United States Representative at Montreal FREE INTO THE VUKON. CANADIAN TRADE.

TORONTO, Jan. 6.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s

treal wholesale and manufacturing in-

terests have hardly yet recovered from

the holiday quietude of the past fort-

BERLIN, Ont., Jan. 8 .- (Special)-

James Allison, the boy under sentence

Reported Foundering of Large Steamer With All Hands.

MARSEILLES, Jan. 7 .- It is reported

THE PREFERENTIAL HUMBUG.

Little Republics of Africa Now Placed or

Same Footing as Mother Country.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Jan. 7 .- More countries have

been added to the list of those entitled

to the benefits of the Canadian recipro-

cal tariff. They are: Morocco, Liberia

Salvador, Tonga and the South African Republic. The concession is made, not

on the merits of the tariffs of these

AFFAIRS OF VANCOUVER.

Prices of Provisions Going Up-A Surpliced

Choir-The Municipal Issue.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 7 .- (Special) - Bot

aspirants for the mayoralty have opened committee rooms and have commenced a

vigorous campaign, but taking everything into consideration the municipal elections promise to be the quietest on record. The only spice about the affair is the music hall question, which will enter largely into

the contest.

The Christ church committee of manage

nent has sent for surplices for the lady nembers of the choir as well as the gentle

The De Conte Company played to anothe

vere very enthusiastic.

The wholesale market shows many

Britain's treaty obligations.

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duc, in the Mediterranean.

MONTREAL, Jan. 7.—(Special)—Major Nothing But Personal Effects for Continental Europe May Thus Be Bettinger, U.S. consul-general in Can-Immediate Use to Be Admitted ada, was blackballed for membership in This Season.

> ganization, last night, and the incident is likely to lead to a good deal of un-Customs Department Issues In. night. The 6th instant is a legal holi- Brethren of New York State Compleasant feeling.
> TORONTO, Jan. 7.—(Special)—The Montreal correspondent of the World credits the blackballing of Consul Bettinger to an alleged interview with him appear structions to Collectors-Working on Mining Regulations.

the blackballing of Consul Bettinger to an alleged interview with him appearing in a Chicago paper, in which he was represented as favoring the agitation for independence set on foot recently by a few French-Canadians. Major Bettin—More Railways

independence set on foot recently by a few French-Canadians. Major Bettin--More Kailways. ger denied that the interview had any London, Jan. 8.—The disclosure of the interview was republished. [From Our Own Correspondent.]

THE BUNDING PRIVILEGE.

Inter-State Commission Considering Its Application to Canadian Railways.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The inter-state

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The inter-state Montreal, Jan. 7.—(Special)—Archbishop Bruchesi left to-night for Toronto as a guest of Archbishop Walsh. Inter-State Commission Considering Its Ap-

Washington, Jan. 8.—The inter-state commerce commission is considering the question of the enforcement of section is authorized to grant permits for cutting timber for boat-building on paying ordi-

made earnest overtures for Great Britain's good offices, and that Lord Salisbury is giving the closest attention to the matter in its practical series.

ada or Mexico by such routes and under such rules, regulations and conditions as the secretary of the treasury may prescribe.

There was no meeting of the cabinet to-day, but a sub-committee appointed to consider the Yukon mining regulations and kindred matters had a lengthy meeting in Mr. Sifton's office. of the interior department have been at that a large steamer, as yet unidentified, has foundered with all hands off Beauwork for some days revising the regula-He Met the Cntario Widow Only Two

NEW LIGHT ON TWINE. A Liberal Leader Heads a Deputation Ask ing for Protective Duty.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Jan. 8.-A large and influential deputation of twine manufacturers from all parts of Canada, headed by Senator Cox, interviewed the governto affront. "It is the common policy of England and Japan to bring the commercial development of China into harmony with its territorial integrity, and, in pursuance of this policy, the cordial co-operation of the United States may be presumed." With reference to difficulties in the ways of a British.

Two months ago the aged professor to months ago the aged professor to month a significant to the core month. ment to-day and urged some protection say must succumb unless this is given.

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL. Connecticut Regiment Coming - The Lost

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Jan. 8.-Col. Turner, U. S. consul-general, has returned from Connecticut. He says that provided the requisite permission is given by the British government the Connecticut regiment will be here on the 24th of May to take part in the Queen's birthday celebration. The reported trouble in the regiment to which New York gave currency is said by Col. Turner to be a fab-

The commissioner of Dominion police has sent to all parts of Canada, the United States and to Scotland Yard a list of the valuable coins stolen from the National Art Gallery two days ago.

Right Hon. Horace Plunkett, member for South Dublin, is visiting the city the last night, as on the three previous nights were very enthusiastic. has sent to all parts of Canada, the

MR. SAM BLAKE'S MOUTH.

changes this week. Australian butter is selling wholesale at 24½ cents and Portland eggs at 28 cents. This is the first consignment of Portland eggs sold in this market. MR. SAM BLAKE'S MOUTH.

afternoon's papers print an apparently inspired explanation, saying that the refusal is a month old and that President Kruger gives it out now as a campaign document to assist in his re-election, describing it as a re-assertion of Mr. Chamberlair's apparently wisers. Radical Newspaper. about the 15th. It is expected that it will then pay dividends of \$100,000 monthly.

All affections of the scalp, such as sores, exema, dandruff, baldness, and falling hair, can be cured or prevented by the timely use of Hall's Hair Renewer.

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Spring salmon is now in the market and selling at 7 cents wholesale. Japanese oranges are selling at 40 cents retail and world comes that they are selling at 25 cents abox in Seattle. Oats have advanced from world be to close S. H. Blake's mouth' and hay from \$10 to \$22.

—this having reference to Mr. Blake's mouth' feed market is very firm and still higher remarks on the press last night. remarks on the press last night.

PERU MASONS BARRED. VICTORIA COLLEGE. An Interesting Review of the Past Season's Montreal Troubled Over Failure of Promi-

weekly review of trade will say: Mon- The Grand Lodge Commits Masonic Suicide by Banishing the Bible.

day in this province, being Epiphany, up to which date many factory oper-atives prolong their New Year's merrymanded to Have No Association

Lection, Jan. 4.—The discloture due to the control of the control OTTAWA, Jan. 8.—The long looked for past few days, but in other the state, dissolving all relations with lecision of the customs department re-

the efforts of the company appears to be centred upon an improved passenger service. The advent of the Arizona, which at one time was one of the greyhounds of the Atlantic, will be in keeping with this policy. Capt. Panton. whose former command the steamship Victoria was yesterday in port, has already gone home to England to bring the vessel out to the Pacific, and she may be looked for from the Orient before many weeks. Another proof of the company's plans is that the Victoria either before or immediately after the Arizona arrives is to go in the dry dock in Hongkong to have her saloon extended and to be otherwise altered to admit of roomy and first-class passenger accommodation. How sheeping a professional pr the Arizona arrives is to go in the dry dock in Hongkong to have her saloon extended and to be otherwise altered to admit of roomy and first-class passenger accommodation. Her physician, Dr. O'Gouman, has also been transferred to the Arizona, and Dr. Gove is filling his position. Captain Truebridge was yesterday in charge of the Victoria tor the first time. She arrived at noon and sailed for Asiatic ports at four. The ship has a full general cargo, of which a small consignment of lumber was loaded here. She carried fourteen saloon passengers. Sciences. General Elementary Science—T. Lubbe, 83; R. Fell, 81; C. Harris, 78; R. Harris, 76; R. Harris, 77; The state of the Victoria tor the first time. She arrived at noon and sailed for Asiatic ports at four. The ship has a full general cargo, of which a small consignment of lumber was loaded here. She carried fourteen saloon passengers, & Co., is one. He goes to Japan on business, which will extend over a few months. He was the only one to embark here. The other passengers were mostly lady missionaries on their way to Japan and China. In addition to these the Victoria carries 50 steerage passengers. steerage passengers.

Beanlands officiating at Christ Church cathedral. The pall-bearers were Messrs.
A. C. Flumerfelt, W. G. Pinder, G. H. Burns, George Gillespie, A. W. O'Brien, Major Dupont and Senator Macdonald.

Commercial Cornespondence. Precis, etc.—Marks given under Group I., English.
Bookkeeping (double entry)—J. Sharples, 90; R. Fell, 84: D. Marpole, 76; R. Good-acre, commended.

The New Year reports of Victoria College, with tabulated lists of the results of the recent examinations, have just been issued by the examining board, which this year consists of the Right Rev. Bishop Cridge, D.D., the Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, M.A., and Principal J. W. Church, M.A. The short review of the past sessions is as usual interesting.

manded to Have No Association
With Offenders.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 6.—Right
Worsbipful William A. Sutherland,
Grand Master Mason of New York state,
issued a general edict to-day directed to sults of the year just closed is still in progress. It is regrettable that the new year should open out so early with reports of trouble among dry goods and clothing retailers, several of whom in quite a large way of business have made assignments within the past few days, but in other lines of trade matters seem compliance of trade matters seem compliance of trade matters seem compliance.

ROCHESTER, M. Worshipful William A. Sutherland, Salubrity of the outskirts of our though this is the sixteenth half-yearly report he has made since becoming head master, no case of serious illness or contagious disease has ever troubled the College. He attributes this largely to their boy's love of outdoor sports and manly recreations, never more noticeable than during the past year, in which they have either won more visitively of the outskirts of our salubrity of the outskirts of our salub

IMPROVED PACIFIC SERVICE.

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Precis and Paraphrasing—J. Sharples, 93; D. Hunter, 90; T. Lubbe, 86; R. Fell, 84; R. Cluness, 80; R. Child, 75.

Advanced Literature [Milton]—T. Lubbe, 85; J. Sharples, 82; R. Fell, 82; D. Hunter, 90; T. Lubbe, 86; R. Fell, 84; R. Cluness, 80; R. Fell, 84; Advanced Literature [Milton]—T. Lubbe, 86; R. Fell, 84; R. Cluness, 80; R. Child, 75.

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that it is now rumored that Great Britain will now loan China \$16,000,000 direct, without the issue of a private guaranteed loan. For the present it must suffice to say that China has made earnest overtures for Great made earnest overtures for Great that it is now rumored that Great the inter-state for charters for railways Yukonwards. The promoters all appear to be Eastern men.

MATHEMATICS.

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Hygiene—J. Sharples, 92; D. Marpole, 85; T. Lubbe, 84; R. Fell, 82; W. Glaholm, 79; R. Harris, 79; R. Cliness, 78; R. Good-

this evening.

Steamer Thistle arrived from one of the island colleries yesterday with a load of coal.

The passengers booked to sail on the steamship Walla Walla this evening are: Mrs. T. R. Pearson, — Thomas, Miss S. Spring, J. McIntosh, J. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Rounsefell, A. Irving, F. A. Spangler, J. W. White and J. H. Ingram.

Captain Balcom, of the sealing schooner Zillah May, expects to go to sea to-morrow.

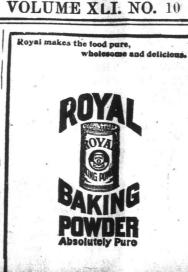
Yesterday the funeral of the late Mrs. J. Egerton Curtis took place, the Bishop of Columbia and Rev. Canon Beanlands officiating at Christ Church cathedral. The pall-bearers were Messrs.

A. C. Flumerfelt, W. G. Pinder, G. H.

Reading—Form VI.: R. Harris, 85; D. Marpole, 82; T. Lubbe, 80; C. Harris, 77. Form V: P. Harrison, 83; W. Glaholm, 82; R. Goodacre, 79. Form IV.: W. Tood, 85; B. Johnson, 78; C. McIntosh, 80; V. Harrison, 77. Forms II. and III.: C. Harrison, 77. Forms II. and III.: C. Harrison, 77. Forms II. and III.: C. Harrison, 78; Commended.

Elocation and Memory Work—Seniors: D. Hunter, 82; R. Child, 78; D. Marpole, 77. Juniors: V. Harrison, 82; C. McIntosh, 80; B. Johnson, 78; E. Todd, 77; C. Harrison, 75; W. Stephenson, J. Voss and W. Todd, highly commended.

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Map Drawing—R. Harris, 94; R. Fell, 94; C. Harris, 90; J. Sharples, 82; D. Marpole, 80; D. Hunter, 99. Form V., P. Harrison, 82; R. Cluness, 77; W. Glaholm. 75. Form IV., V. Harrison, 85; C. McIntosh, 77. Form III., C. Harrison, 78. Form III., J. Voss and W. Stephenson, highly commended.

Freehand—D. Hunter, 89; R. Fell, 88; J. Sharples, 79; D. Marpole, 78; R. Goodacre, 87; C. Harris, T. Lubbe, R. Harris, R. Child and W. Glaholm, highly commended. Juniors, V. Harrison, 85; C. McIntosh, 80; E. Todd, 80; W. Todd, 76.

Model—Seniors, D. Hunter, 87; R. Fell, 85; J. Sharples, 83; R. Goodacre, 80; R. Cluness, 76; W. Glaholm, 76; C. Harris, T. Lubbe and P. Harrison highly commended. Juniors, C. McIntosh, 83; E. Todd, 81; B. Johnson, 79; V. Harrison, 76.

Landscape—R. Fell, D. Hunter and R. Goodacre excellent.

In Class subjects the following students lead with marks of distinction (75 per cent. or over):—

ENGLISH.

Language and Grammar—Forms V. and VI., J. Sharples, 88; D. Hunter, 83; R. Fell, 81; T. Lubbe, 76; R. Harris, 76. Forms III. and IV., B. Johnson, 85; W. Todd, 78; V. Harrison, 76.

History and Literature—Forms V. and VI., R. Fell, 93; J. Sharples, 82; D. Hunter, 77; T. Lubbe, 77. Forms III. and IV., W. Hunter, 78; T. Lubbe, 77. Forms III. and IV., V. Harrison, 80; C. McIntosh, 77.

Writing and Correspondence—Form VI., J. Sharples, 87; D. Hunter, 86; R. Child, 89; R. Fell, 80; D. Marpole, 76. Form VI. [Div. 1], J. Sharples, 2,058; R. Fell, 80; C. McIntosh, 78; W. Todd, 78. Form III., J. Voss and W. Stevenson, commended.

Spelling and Dictation—Form VI., D. Hunter, 37; T. Lubbe, 92; R. Child, 89; J. Sharples, 89; R. Harris, 83; C. Harris, 79; R. Fell, 78; D. Marpole, 77. Form V. P. Harrison, 78; W. Todd, 78. Form III., J. Voss, 80; R. Fell, 78; D. Marpole, 77. Form V. P. Harrison, 78; W. Todd, 78. Form III., C. Harrison, 82; E. Todd, 76. Form III., C. Harrison, 82; E. Todd, 76. Form III., J. Voss, W. Stephenson and H. Voss, commended.

Geography—Form VI., R. Fell, 97; J. Sharples, 93; T. Lubbe, 91; D. Hunter, 89; R. Cluness.

Landscape—R. Fell, 60 bedilowing students were unavoidably absent during a portion or the whole of the examination: P. Harrison, A. Johnson, R. Child, W. Pooler, T. Lubbe, examination: P. Harrison, A. Johnson, S. V. Harrison, 78; W. Tomm V. D. Hunter, 191; R. Harris, 1,696; T. Lubbe, 1,680; C. Harris, 1,69

From the following promotions take effect:
Form VI. [from Form V.], R. Goodacre,
R. Cluness.
Form V. [from Form IV.], C. McIntosh.
Form IV. [from Form III.], C. Harrison,
E. Todd. E. Todd.
Form III. [from Form II.], J. Voss, W. Stephenson, H. Voss.
The college will) re-commence work on Monday, January 10.

FULL COURT.

Mr. Justice Irving to Be Sworn In and Take
Up His Duties To-Morrow.

At to-morrow's Full court Mr. Justice Ir-At to-morrow's Full court Mr. Justice irving will be sworn in and take his seat on the bench for the first time. The new judge enters on his duties at once, and certainly the following long list of appeals to come up shows that he and his brother judges will have plenty to occupy their attention for the next few days. The list is as follows:

Pope v. Cole.
Claybon v. Lawry.
McClusky v. Nelson Sawmill Co.
Garvey v. West Kootenay Land Co.
Centre Star Co. v. Iron Mask Co.
Pa Veele & Sleep Pg. Co. Re Kaslo & Slocan Ry. Co.
Chamberlain v. B.C.S. & R. Co.
Ch.R. Co. v. McBeyan.
Moore v. Hall Mines Co.
Davies v. Le Roi Mining Co.
Russell v. McMillan.
C.P.R. v. Parke.
Ruckle v. Johnson. Canessa v. Nichol. Gordon v. Victoria. Gordon v. Victoria. Gordon v. Victoria.
Bigger v. Vancouver.
Shalleross v, Garesche.
Regina v. Little.
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Beadel v. Davidge.
Mine v. Begg.
Smith v. Fulton.
McCormack v. Victoria.
Wellburn v. Cowichan.
Lowenberg, Harris & Co. v. Dunsmuir.
Hobbs v. E. & N. Ry. Co.

RAILWAY TO ALBERNI.

opplication to Be Made to the Dominion for a Charter to Connect Cowichan With West Coast.

given a box of charts which had been picked up on the beach at Kyuquot when he was last on the coast. The charts all a refer to navigation in the straits and are among the latest issued, but there is nothing to show to which vessel they belonged. They were entrusted to Capt. Foot by Constable Seeley for delivery to Superintendent Hussey.

MARINE NOTES.

To-day the steamer Schome will make a special trip on the Puget Sound route, and is booked to leave Victoria at eight o'clock this evening.

Steamer Thistle arrived from one of the island colleties vested.

RECHIRING, W. Glaholm, Physiography—T. Lubbe, 82; J. Sharples, 78; R. Goodacre, 78; D. Marpole, 77.

Science Drawings—R. Harris, D. Hunter, 82; Goodacre, excellent; C. Harris, D. Marpole, W. Glaholm, Holly scentrusted to Capt. Foot by Constable Seeley for delivery to Superintendent Hussey.

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RHETORIC.

News came to the Colonist yesterday that an application is to be made to the Dominion parliament at the next session for a private bill to incorporate a company for the purpose of constructing a railway from a point at or near Cowichan harbor, thence along the Goodacre, and from the purpose of constructing a railway from a point at or near Cowichan harbor, thence along the Goodacre, and from the next session for a private bill to incorporate a company for the purpose of constructing a railway from a point at or near Cowichan harbor, thence along the Goodacre, and from the purpose of constructing a railway from a point at or near Cowichan river and lake to the Pourose of Constructing a railway from a point at or near Cowichan river, with a branch following the valley of the Nitinat river, with a branch following the valley of the Nitination is to be made to the Colonist of a private bill to incorporate a company for a private bill to incorporate applicants, who are understood to be Mr. Boyd, the lumberman, and his associates, who have been interested in timber limits on the island. The project shows the importance which is now attached to Alberni district and the West Coast since the opening up of the mining resources there. ing up of the mining resources there.

Berlin, Jan. 6-Emperor William will attend the coronation of Wilhelmina, the Queen of the Netherlands, next September. The German legation at The Hague has rented a palace for his accommodation.

Another Man.

Paris, Jan. 6.—Inquiries show that the story published in the Temps as to the alleged attempt of Charles Dixon to commit suicide was founded on the illness of one Gypson, who had a severe

submitted in their report, or in the special reports presented to the Canadian by the Canadian commis-

ioners and by myself. These several documents were sented nearly twelve months ago; since then questions have arisen, which were not considered by the Imperial committee, and many important facts are obtainable from other sources, explanations respecting which should, I con-ceive, be communicated to the public.

Since the Imperial committee closed onial premiers has been held in London. was brought before this conference, and from what has transpired the subject was complicated by a new proposition having been submitted by the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company. Consequently the consideration of the project was deferred. Six months have since elapsed, and I feel called upon to make known some facts and explanations bearing on the experting which in tions bearing on the questions which, in my humble judgment, the public should understand. I trust you will approve of the information being given to the pub-lic in the form I have now to submit to you. I have the honor to be your obedient servant, Sandford Fleming.

THE PACIFIC CABLE. Everywhere it is apparent that the British Empire is being formed by a process of growth and development and there are many forces actively in operation, all tending to give it shape and strength and distinctive character. Lofty ideals are entertained by men of thought, experience and patriotism; but the future is veiled from its, and we cannot foretell the precise form of relationship which will eventually be assumed by members of the British family of nations in so many meridians of longiso many meridians of longi-

nations in so many meridians of Augustude.

If the form of the development to be attained is not clearly foreseen, it can at least be said that the entire British people in all parts of the globe are inspired by a unity of sentiment, and that they are simultaneously moving onwards in one general direction. Progress is the watchword in all quarters. It is impossible not to recognize the advancement perceptible in the colonomies of the southern seas and equally the

great oceans; a position which confers the only means of establishing under the British flag communications between the eastern and western territories of the globe. I enjoys the possession of vast fields of the richest virgin soil, with still anexplored mineral regions of immense extent and presumably of immense value. The population retains the high qualities of the foremest patiens of western Europe from which

ern and western territories of the globe. I enjoys the possession of vast fields of the richest virgin soil, with still deexplored mineral regions of immense extent and presumably of immense value. The population retains the high qualities of the foremost nations of western Europe from which it has sprung, and the wide expanse of uncocupied areas leaves ample room for a large accession to its number. These rich possessions of the Dominion give promise inder wise guidance of a splendid future. It is on became evident that the development of a country continental in its extent exacted public works of corresponding magnitude. Lines of railway and telegraph were projected from ocean to ocean, and immediately after Confederation both were proceeded with. In 1874 the policy of extend the electric wire across the Pacific naturally followed. It can be said that ever since the telegraph the proposal to extend the electric wire across the Pacific naturally followed. It can be said that ever since the telegraph and postal conferences in Australasia almost annually, and at various times by chann apostal conferences in Australasia almost annually, and at various times by chann and prosent content of the conference of the world, with the chief cable lines annually, and at various times by chann apostal conferences in Australasia almost annually, and at various times by chann and that trunk line of telegraph system of the conference of representative colonial statesmen in London in 1887, in that of Ottawa in 1884, at telegraph and postal conferences in Australasia almost annually, and at various times by chann and that trunk line of telegraph conference of the conference of representative colonial statesmen in London through Canada with the consolidation of the Eastern Extension Company, the Pacific cable has been development to the conference of the Eastern Extension Company the Pacific cable has been development to the conference of the Eastern Extension Company the Pacific cable has been development to the conference of th reached the coast of British Columbia the Pacific cable has engaged public attention, and that the necessity of this undertaking has been repeatedly affirmed. It received recognition in the conference of representative colonial statesmen in London in 1887, in that of Ottawa in 1894, at telegraph and postal conferences in Australasia almost annually, and at various times by chambers of commerce at home and abroad.

definite action would be determined for the inauguration of the scheme. Preparations had long been made for joint action. It was one of the chief objects set apart for special consideration at the conference of the Imperial and Australasian governments held at Australasian governments held at Ottawa in 1894. With this view, the Canaottawa in 1894. With this view, the Canadian government, agreeably to a resolution of the conference, obtained much information on the subject, and transmitted it to all the governments interested in the projected work. Soon afterwards the Secrejected work. Soon afterwards the Secretary of State for the Colonies (Mr. Chamberlain) invited the Canadian and Australasian governments to send representatives to London for the purpose of taking part in an imperial committee to be appointed specially to receive evidence and consider the project in every detail. The commit-

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It is but thirty years since the scattered provinces of British North America pecame reversions of British North America pecame re

would be lar less Vulnerable than the existing cables, or those now projected by the Eastern Extension Company. But even if no advantage in this respect could be claimed, it requires no argument to prove that telegraphic connection between English that telegraphic connection between England and Australasia would be infinitely less

iand and Australasia would be infinitely less subject to interruption from accident or wilful injury by having the Canadian line established, in addition to the Eastern extension lines, especially as the former would be on the opposite side of the globe and far removed from the immediate theatre of European complications.

It is not possible to believe that anyone disassociated from, and uninfluenced by, the Eastern Extension Company, can view the proposed Canadian Pacific cable with disfavor. If it be important to strengthening the connection between the United Kingdom and the outlying portions of the

The proposition of the Eastern Extension Company submitted to the conference of premiers has no such purpose in view. Its object is indeed the very opposite. While the consolidation of the Empire decomposition of the Empire de

the company is unwilling to relinquish its monopoly and to rest satisfied in the future with a reasonable return for capital in-vested. On this point the writer is tempted

tive colonial statesmen in London in 1875, in that of Ottawa in 1894, at telegraph and postal conferences in Australasia almost annually, and at various times by chambers of commerce at home and abroad.

The dominant idea with those who have most strongly advocated the establishment of a Pacific cable has been the unity of the Empire. They foresaw the difficulty of effecting any practical union between communities separated by distance, so long as they remained without the means of direct and cheap communication. At the same time it was plain to them that a telegraph across the ocean would foster trade and commerce—the life of an empire such as ours.

Among the memorable gatherings of representative men, not the least important was the conference of premiers in London and thought that the canadian route all the chief British possessions on the four continents without the means of direct and cheap communication. At the same time it was plain to them that a telegraph and postal color through Canada to the canadian conduction of the same time it was a constant the proceedings of the conference be referred to, it will be seen that a trunk line of telegraph was projected from London through Canada to the conference of 1894 as given in the proceedings (page 85).

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would lose much."

With respect to the objections raised by the Eastern Extension Company, they have been completely refuted. The very best evidence shows beyond all question that the project is perfectly feasible, that the cable should be established as a state work, that so established the revenue from business obtainable will be ample to meet every charge, including working expresses. ing the connection between the United Kingdom and the outlying portions of the Empire, no one can question its necessity.

But the Eastern Extension Company has sinking fund to replace capital; that, in the Driard.

island continent in the South Pacific and British North America, should possess the means of instantaneous communication, one with the other?

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until I could hardly drag myself about. Often I was obliged to lie down several and Australasia shall possess all the advantages which the closest telegraphic connection can effect, the policy which animates that company would cause these communities to remain severed. Is such a policy to be commended? Does not the Eastern Extension Company when persistently exercising its manifold and widely ramified influence to keep Canada and Australiad disunited, assume an attitude of hostility to both countries and to Imperial unity? In the interests of the Eastern Extension Company the Pacific cable has been declared to be impracticable; its cost has been greatly exaggerated; it has been denounced as a work which could not be maintained without burdensome subsidies; it has been stigmatized as inimical to telegraphy and trade; and it has been decried and misrepresented in every possible manner. The explanation is to be found in the fact that the company is unwilling to relinquish its proportional to rest settified in the future.

Moreland, near Newark, April 19th, 1895."

Before we decided on what really ailed the writer of the foregoing letter we will quote a sentence or two from Mr. Thomas Walton. "I could eat." he says, "but may meat ton. "I could eat." he says, "but may meat ton. "I could hardly stand at my work. I was never did me any good." I suffered a good leal from headache, and was often so dizzy I could hardly stand at my work. I was never easy, and rolled about the bed all night long and heard the clock strike every hour. My skin and the whites of my eyes turned yellow. I was tired, heavy, dull, and listless, and got weaker and weaker all the time. Med cines did me no good, and the time. Med cines did me no good and the time. Med cines did me no good and the time. Med cines did me no good and the time. Med cines did me no good and the time. Med cin

in this connection, but why need we? people do that.

THE VIOTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY JANUARY 10 1896.

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the highest bidder at the same auction. The Pacific Mail steamship Aztec, Capt. Zeeder, which arrived on New Year's day, passed out to sea on Wednesday night with 5,500 tons of coal. coast and taken to the principal ports of the country by small freighters, where such ships as the Aztec call and load. Another of the Pacific Mail fleet, the steamship San Jose, Capt. Pillsburgh was being looked for from the South by the pilots last evening. She is coming North for coal.

BOSTOCK VS. JACKSON.

Litigation Over a Real Estate Transaction Terminated by an Amicable Arrangement.

The following is the official report of the proceedings in the case of H. Bostock

There are indeed unmistakable signs that a Pacific cable may shortly be carried out by France and the United States. We all know that France has already completed a section of 800 miles at the sort here ned, and be United States has recently expended \$25,000 in making an elaborate survey of about one-third the whole distance from San Francisco [to the Hawaiian Islands]. With a rival line in foreign hands, it is easy to see that the Eastern Extension would gain nothing, while the Empire would lose much."

With respect to the objections reized by Walton, 22. Frederick Street, Littleborough, near Rochdale, July 9th, 1894."

Now let us make a discrimination which Is those you will remember. Hunger is the demand of the whole body for food; specitic is Nature's announcement that she is ready to receive and digest it. Do you tell me this distinction is fanciful-that it doesn't be in a hurry to debate the point. Think it over. Ask people who [like the writers of the above letters] suffer the mysterious pains and experiences of indigestion and was taken place, and Mr. Jackson and Waspensia. The relationship of solicitor and client existing between Mr. Bostock and Mr. Jackson is house the sale was invalid by reason of the relationship of solicitor and client existing between Mr. Bostock and Mr. Jackson at the time, and that it contains no charges of actual fraud or misrepresentation. It is a very gratifying fact to us that the action has been so framed, for within the last few days the parties have met together, mutual explanations have taken place, and Mr. Jackson and waspensia. The relationship of solicitor and client existing between Mr. Bostock and Mr. Jackson is nearly the sale was invalid by reason of the relationship of solicitors and client existing between Mr. Bostock and Mr. Jackson is nearly the sale was invalid by reason of the relationship of solicitors and client the sale was invalid by reason of the relationship of solicitors and client the sale was invalid by reason of the relationship of solicitors and c pains and experiences of indigestion and dyspepsia. They will assure you that one may hunger from head to heel, yet starve because the stomach refuses to do its work. It is the hunger of the deaf for sound, of the blind for light.

We could praise Mother Seigel's Syrup in this connection, but why need we? The at the time of this transaction did not consider that there were any relations existing between him and Mr. Bostock which would prevent Mr. Jackson dealing with him as one business man with another.

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another.
On the other hand, it is perfectly true that Mr. Bostock did not so view the J. McGillivray. Quesnelle Lake, is at transaction. And inasmuch as it was entered into by him under an actual by the Charmer.

mained an nour in port before proceeding distance of the brought within speaking distance of the kindred communities in the Southern seas, the first impulse must come from ourselves. Shall the opportunity which circumstances have presented be seized, and another proof given to the world that "the Canadian government and people are determined, in all ways, to promote Imperial unity"?

DIGGING DEEP DOWN.

Wait till you get hungry; then you can eat."
We hear that said every day. The idea is old human ignorance and folly. And all most everybody believes in it. Probably you do. And more than half the time it's solution was an our in port before proceeding to brought within speaking distance of the braining of the three steamers for the Maitland-Kersey Over on the Star ways a start has been made towards the building of the three river steamers for the Maitland-Kersey Over on the Star ways a start has been made towards the building of the three river steamers for the Maitland-Kersey Over on the Star ways a start has been made towards the building of the three river steamers for the Maitland-Kersey Over on the Star ways a start has been made towards the building of the three river steamers for the Maitland-Kersey Over on the Star ways a start has been made towards the building of the three river steamers for the Maitland-Kersey Over on the Star ways a start has been made towards the building of the three river steamers for the Maitland-Kersey Over on the Star ways a start has been made towards the building of the three river steamers for the Maitland-Kersey Over on the Star ways a start has been made towards the building of the three river steamers for the Maitland-Kersey Over on the Star ways a start has been made towards the building of the three river steamers for the Maitland-Kersey Over on the Star ways a start has been made towards the building of the three translated in the star ways as tart has been made towards the building of the three translated in the three translated in the star ways as tart has been made

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.THE KLONDYKE.

To THE EDITOR: - I don't know whether you, and the Board of Trade, have had the advantage of perusing the advance report of the Hon. Col. Smith. U. S. Consul, on the Klondyke, and its bearing, and relation to the position, trade, and prospects of Victoria, if not you, and the Board should have it and peruse it. It is a manly, and straightforward state paper, grasps the situa-tion clearly and fully, and is deserving of every commendation. The honorable gentleman might justly be supposed to lean towards a part of the country to which he belongs, but he does not do so, but writes as things appear to him

without prejudice or bias.

I hope the Hon. Col. Smith under-I hope the Hon. Col. Smith under-stands fully that there is not and will not be any differential duty on goods Consult Hudyan doctors free, or write for. imported by United States citizens. A British subject importing goods from Green Britain or the United States will he same duty as a United States ciuz a would. The royalty on gold is parable by the British subject as well as by a United States citizen. If both nations would treat each others citizens with equal even-handed justice it would be a grand accomplishment and no pos

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First, secondary or tertiary forms of blood disorders are manifested by copper-colored spots and falling hair. Thirty-day cure is certain. W. J. MACDONALD. & Co.

sible injury.

R. M. Palmer, inspector of fruit pests returned from the mainland last night

one to have a splendid time. The enter-tainment begins at half-past seven and the general admission is decidedly moderate at ten cents.

MEMBERS of the orchestral society are requested to note that the concert which was to be given at the Jubilee Hospital this afternoon to the patients has been abandoned, in deference to the wishes of the medical attendants, who have been suddenly called upon to undertake one or two serious operations.

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ANNUAL MEETINGS

Of the B. C. Fruit Exchange Society, B. C. Fruit Growers' and Horticultural Society, and Dairymen's Association, will be held in City Hail, New Westminster, as follows:—The B. C. Fruit Exchange on Wednesday, the 19th inst.; the B. C. Fruit Growers, on Thursday, the 20th inst.; Dairymen's Association, Friday, the 2ist. Free return fares will be granted C.P.N. Co. on certificatives of attendance, signed by either of certificates of attendance, signed by eit the Secretaries being presented. The pu invited.

Troubled with pains in the small of your back, pains up each side of back bone to lower points of shoulder-blade every now and then? Have you head pains, left or right side? Have you a dizzy feeling or and then? Have you head pains, left or right side? Have you a dizzy feeling or sensation, floating flicks or dots before the gaze? Do you feel melancholy? Are you nervous? Have you over-exhausted your mind or body? Have you abused nature or yourself? If you have you must cure you?

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cate that the rush in 1 and, later, to South eclipsed by the rush headed for the Yuke months of 1898. The not only from this con the Old World and the steamship Warrimoo, brought nearly a Australia to this way to the New Elfrom England hay and are now here making the steamship ward and are now here making the steamship was to the New Elfrom England hay and are now here making the steamship was the steamsh from England hav and are now here maki housing three or four seekers, and every hot contracts for all its roor several months. Whe bered that at least a por legion from the United through this port, it we this picturesque little have its hands full later pany has already secur loads of outfitting good other leading business r other leading business accustomed to doing the scale, have made equally ations for the coming traportation companies has or lease, secured ocean cient to make daily lin port and St. Michael's,

Fort Wrangel, etc. Even beyond the sealing people of British Columb in this trade, and it wa their demands that Hon. the Canadian Minister recently made a trip to
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pleasing his audience, dec boundary line between A ish Columbia, when ri would include some important in possession of the Unit gave an outline of the plan gress to get an all-Canathe Stickeen river, and the jects connected therewith being received with loads. being received with loud ar audience. In the course o Mr. Sifton intimated that exemption, now allowed b government to the miners rogated by the 1st of Janu probably, everything not lada would have to pay declined to give any assu tax on mining would be re alternate claim" exa

Mr. Wm. Ogilvie, the I veyor and police commiss companied Mr. Sifton, al lecture on the subject of which was largely atten standing adverse weathe however, have already bee Having met several wh

Having met several wh some time in the newly-d fields, perhaps it might be synopsis of the views giv the most prominent and i on Vancouver Island. citizen of Nanaimo, who months on the ground, ha intelligent statement of th the country. He says that mining country is cover most of the year. During July and August, however hot, the thermometer sh 90°, and then men must v for the face and hands to mosquitoes. Last year, th the sun did not thaw the is protected by a thick me snow, which neutralizes the This moss is now cut off y The miner then builds a the ground for two or thre digs, and so on, by relays of ground has to be thaw way. The ground is froze to bed rock, and it is imp

or work a pick therein.

A well know citizen of obtained \$130,000, in additerest in some fifteen rich result of two years' labor west region, says that, co general impression, the mining is in the winter, a face water does no ence the miner. The paying mines are all work ter and the wash up spring and summer. Ho hot weather gold can be bars and banks on the var creeks by a poor man, t purchase a good claim is the Canadian gold region tremely flat, and the besit, except the river bar c a hole six feet long by for thereabouts, and build a the ground, so as to be a out. In the summer the cient heat to thaw the sie but there being no grade, down into the hole and experies the street of the stre fire, thus stopping the winter, of course, there stacle, the ground being t the miner's fire. The the moved by pick and show side of the hole, and the the repeated, When the hole enough, a windlass is rigg SSON.

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hot, the thermometer snowing 85° to 90°, and then men must wear protectors for the face and hands to keep off the head office for British Columbia at Sanmosquitoes. Last year, though so hot, the sun did not thaw the ground, which is protected by a thick moss under the at South Fork, Kaslo Creek.

only displaced in the properties of the properti

AN UNBIASED OPINION.

| hauled up in buckets. At intervals of a few days, a pan of dirt is washed to ascertain its yield. No attempt is made during the winter to wash more than is necessary to test the yield of ore. This security for the big strikes reproved less. accounts for the big strikes reported last summer—they were the results of six months' previous hard work. My in-formant says that in Alaskan diggings,

royalty was performed with great precision and grace by the Misses Maud
and Kate Lettice, King, Shrapnel,
Scholefield and Johns. The part of the
proud sisters was amusingly rendered
by Miss Eliza King and Miss Maud
Lettice, whose disappointment was
vividly depicted when their feet refused

Reaches the Outer Wharf This Morning With Another Party
From Dawson.

As they danced around the sleeping babes they sang an appropriate little song composed for them for this occasion. The huntsmen with their drink-

a guest at the Queen's. He stated last evening that he and three companions left Dawson on November 21 last, and telegrams."

"All his words are of great value," in-

DURRANT'S EXECUTION

California's Notorious Murderer at Last Pays the Penalty of His

man shortly after 7 o'clock. He found Durrant in an apparently perfect physical condition. His pulse was absolutely normal. He declined any stimulant whatever, thanking the doctor for his courtesy, and wishing him a cordial good morning as he departed. Warden Hale had refused to allow the Rev. Edward Davis to go on the scaffold with Durrant, but at the request of the doomed man and his parents Rev. Father Lagan, of San Rafael, was permitted.

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o would go into the Klonry with the least loss of time num of discomfort, will fine the best time in the year for lat is if they are not afraid of old weather, with the therovering usually about 60° and rarely mounting as high This is the opinion of the en returning from Dawson, i by the City of Seattle yes-ning, a number of whom left capital as recently as Decemid do not hesitate to say that the Stickeen at the present season cannot be other than easy.

At the date mentioned—December 4— all fear of hunger or need of relief had passed away, and the talk of the Klon-dyke town and camps was once more all of gold and how to market it. For so great will be the output during the ent season, not only of Bonanza and El Dorado but also of Sulphur Gulch, Hunker, Gold Bottom and Last Chance creeks as well, that the problem of how best to export the full volume of the yel-low dust becomes a really serious one. At a modest calculation there will be twenty five millions to add to the world's treawe within the next few months, and cannay of yesterday's arrivals assert that the agreement of the world and the second of the s sure within the next few months and not be prematurely condemned. Napoleon Legault, of Seattle, as men-

upon which \$30,000 more could at any from their being quite well dressed. A time be realized. Napoleon Dupras, after five years' mining, retires with \$30,000. Pete King and Jack Burke—also French Canadians—are satisfied, working the control of the new canadians and the control of the new canadians and the control of the new canadians are satisfied, working the control of the new canadians are satisfied. although they decline to say just how much they have amassed. King on the way out picked up a draft for \$10,000 at old camping place on the upper river he found the owner at Skagway and hasthe found the owner at Skagway and hast-tened to restore the fortune. A. F. Naida, formerly of Portland, another old-timer in the country, at Skagway met his wife, whom he had not seen for years and who was journeying through the snows to meet him. "I've got to go south for supplies," he told her. "Just south for supplies," he had not seen for a the mether boy," already pretty well flattened out by the sacks of merited censure you have headed my continu

The tramway at the White Horse rap-

matter for time—and time only—to authoritatively decide.
There is not the least danger of a shortage of meat at Dawson City this year, for large herds of caribou and moose have been running in the neighborhood of the town and as many as 50 head have been shot at one time. The result of this is that the price of meat a pound, and parties who took in beef from Victoria are holding for a rise, as present prices would not pay expenses. The caribou of the Yukon are migratory in their habits and, as Mr. William Oglive stated in his lecture here, are rarely found two successive seasons in the same place. As luck will have it, they have turned up where they come in very handy this year, and their presence in the neighborhood of Dawson is another very strong reason to show the utter absurdity of any chance

of starvation or the organizing of foolish There are many things that Dawson

wants at the present time—not as relief but in the ordinary business course of meeting an active demand. In the first place there is a small fortune waiting for the bank that first sends in three or four million dollars in notes of large denomination—to be exchanged for gold. So eager are the outgoing miners to obtain currency that they would g'adly pay a premium sufficient to leave the bankers a very neat sum, out of which to pay the cost and insurance on the treasure coming out. Another quick way to make fortune that suggests itself, is to take in c'gars, for which \$1 cash can now be got without kick or question. Flour, beans, bacon, rice, canned fruits and oysters

CANADIANS IN THE ARMY.

ppointments of Officers During the Past Few Years—The Broad Arrow's Ap-preciative Words.

In regard to the transferring of Canadian Active Militia officers to the Imperial army the following is extracted from the London Gazette of the 14th of December, 1897: Hampshire Regiment, Second Lieutenant Edmund Rochfort Street, from the 10th Battalion Active capital as recently as Deceming through with good dogs and snow, and reaching the moted 15th December. Prince of Wales' without the Duce trail or the moted 15th December. Prince of Wales' sither the Dyea trail or the agon road. They report com-clear sledding on the entire length of the state of adian Artillery, to be second lieutenant, vice L. R. G. Bell, promoted 15th December.

In connection with this it will be of nterest to point out that the following officers have also within the past few years received their complissions in the Imperial service direct from the Canadian Active Militia: Second Lieutenant H. C. Bickford, 6th Dragoon Guards (Carabineers); Lieutenant E. H. Lewis, 21st Lancers; Lieutenant G. W. Kenny, Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers; Second Lieutenant P. G. P. Lea, West Riding Regiment; Second Lieutenant C. A. H. Maclean, Argyll and Sutherland High-

landers.
"There are happily reliable indicamany of yesterday's arrivals assert that tions," says The Broad Arrow, of Dethis is but half of what the Yukon procember 18, "that Canada, at any rate,

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The Criminal Libel Charge Against Him Sent Up to the Higher Court.

Magistrate Macrae Reserves His Decision in the Case Against

There was an unusually large attendance at the police court yesterday morning,

ler at the Province building.

Mr. Ditchbura was again further examined. He would not swear that he had set up in the Province of December 11, 1897, an article headed "There is Light at last."

To the fibel, as feeded it was published.

Mr. Cassidy in his address referred particularly to the evidence of Mr. Ditchburn, the typesetter in the Province office. Great stress was laid on the fact that he was

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At this juncture Mr. Martin, in most emphatic terms, accused Mr. Cassidy of overlooking part of the evidence given by witness, and some hot cross-fring ensued. It had hardly ceased when another question by Mr. Cassidy, as to whether witness had an opportunity of thoroughly understanding all the articles he set up, aroused Mr. Martin's indignation.

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"My learned friend is simply putting words in the witness's mouth."

His Worship—"Don't show feeling in this matter, Mr. Martin, and we will soon

Confirmation Services—Children's Christ-Marting Descripts.

defendant, and that witness had set the copy up on the linotype. Witness finally stated that he did not know that the defendant wrote for the Province, and the examination closed abruptly, Mr. Martin refusing to cross-examine.

Witness was again recalled, and stated to Mr. Cassidy that he had seen writing purporting to be defendant's. He did not remember when Mr. Nichol came to The Province. He had seen an article supposed to have been writin by defendant, two columns in length, about Christmas time. He had not particularly noticed the writing in the office at the time of the alleged libel. Christmas week was about the first time he had seen the writing supposed to be Mr. Nichol's. This supposition was founded on the fact that Mr. Nichol's initials were at the conclusion of the article initials were at the conclusion of the article

in question.
Wi'ness, although closely examined by bacon, rice, canned fruits and oysters are other things which could, at present, be taken into Dawson at a handsome profit. Someone has already moved in the matter of taking in oil and candles. He, too, will reap a substantial reward.

At the police court yesterday morning, owing to the fact that the decision of the had not seen writing which he could he had not seen writing which he could ary hearing of the criminal libel charge against Mr. Ian Coltart, and similar to Mr. Nichol's about a month previous. This would cover the time in which the alleged libel was written. charges against Mr. W. C. Nichol, editor of The Province, and Mr. Hewitt Bostock, M.P., were set down for hearing.

Sharp at 10 o'clock Mr. A. Martin. for the defendants, and Mr. Cassidy, for the plaintiffs, were at the 'court room. Mr. Walter Nichol, editor of The Province, and Mr. Hewitt Bostock, M.P., whose cases were announced to be heard, were also present early, and Mr. Coltart arrived in good time to hear the magistrate's adverse decision in his own case, which makes it necessary for him to attend the first court of competent jurisdiction to answer to the charge of criminal libel.

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Before taking up the case of Mr. Walter Nichol, editor of the Province, Magistrate Macrae gave his decision in the Coltart case. He said:

"I don't propose to keep you here long, Mr. Coltart. Since reserving my decision last week, I have carefully read and have carefully considered the evidence in the case, and the arguments of counsel on both sides, and I have arrived at the conclusion that this charge ought to go to a jury. You will therefore be bound over to appear at the first court of competent jurisdiction."

Mr. Hewitt Bostock west surety for Mr. Coltart in the sum of \$500.

The charge against Mr. Bostock was then read, and it was decided to adjourn his case was not then finished, until this morning. Mr. Martin, counsel for Mr. Bostock, insisted on having the case tried as soon as postured in the witness' mouth. It has been discreditable all morning, and I again protest."

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mas-Visiting Dramatists.

The Right Rev. Bishop Perrin conducted be services in Saint Michael's and All An-Business To Day. gels' church on Sunday last. At the close

of the morning service confirmation was On the 30th ult, a tea was given the children of the place. A beautifully decorated than any other affecting mankind. Among those who have been its victims are then many then Mr. G. W.

An Answer to Some of the Charges Following the Wreck of the "Cleveland."

Reported Heroism in Conveying the Message for Help-The White Man's Whiskey.

To the Editor:—In all the accounts I have seen of the looting of the wreck of the Cleveland the part taken by the Indians has been severely condemned. I do not mean to say the Indians were justified in doing what they did, but it have been been been severely condemned. I took besides almost everything that have been been severely condemned. I took besides almost everything that TO THE EDITOR: -In all the accounts I should be remembered that they alleged from the beginning they would deliver instead of getting better I was constantly and at Hesquoit, spoke the sealing schooners that from the beginning they would deliver instead of getting better was containtly up everything upon being paid for salver getting worse, and I wished many a the Otto is at Euclulet and several sealers time that death would end my suffer at San Juan. She brought back twelve

sels and cargoes, and certainly the Indian cannot be expected to know laws with which even whites are not famiquite strong, and the pain was rapidly liar; nor can they be unduly blamed for doing just what white men often do under similar circumstances. Nor do I time in long weary years I was free from the control of the first time in long weary years I was free from the control of the control mean to say that the Indians who were pain, and once more able to take my sentenced were not treated leniently, as considering the evidence before him the magistrate certainly was not unduly severe.

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can make him. Two of the most reliable and trustworthy Indians in the sound were sent on that trip. They claim they were not intoxicated time of the mishap and that the accident was not due to their carelessness and the account they give is an exceed in the water for two hours, lightening and staying the canoe after it was righted, while the other Indian and the purser paddled for the shore. Owing largely to this Indian's care and courage the white man's life was saved. The Indian lost a valuable watch and is blamed for the accident. Had he been a white

Barclay Sound-the inhabitants being at he time at a fishing station a few miles distant, broke into nearly every house, smashed doors, windows, looking-glasses, boxes and dishes, making a tar-

est fear that anything will be taken. Could there be such an experience in any civilized city or town in Canada?

M. SWARTOUT, Missionary to Indians in Barclay Sound. Ucluelet, B.C., Jan. 5, 1898.

Could Not Raise Either Hand or Foot boo and Had to be Fed and Dressedthe Doctors Told Him a Cure Was Impossible, Yet He Attends to His the dev. Canon Beanlands.

In addition to the above there will be a

on the 30th ult. a tea was given the children of the place. A beautifully decorated Christmas tree was the centre of attraction from which many valuable presents were distributed.

The amateur dramatic company of Duncan's gave a performance in the town hall on Monday.

DIED.

MARTIN—At the family residence 53 Quadra St. on the 8th inst., M nnie, the beloved daughter of George at d Hannah Martin aged 2 years.

Short —At Swan Lake, on the 7th inst., Mary, beloved wite of William Sh. rt. aged 67 years.

Funeral will take place from Codar H ll at 2

doctor for it, but to no effect- The trouble went from bad to werse, until three years after the first symptoms had mani-

less, and could do no more for mysel than a young child. I could not lift my hands from my side, and my wife was obliged to cut my food and feed me when I felt like eating, which was not often considering the torture I was undergoing. My hands were swollen out of the considering the torture in the considering the torture is well and the considering the torture is well and the considering the torture is well and the considering the shape, and for weeks were tightly ban-daged. My legs and feet were also swol-len, and I could not lift my foot two inches from the floor. I could not change my clothes and my wife had to I looked more like a skeleton than any up everything upon being paid for salving the stuff, as had been done within their experience in the case of the wrecked Archer some two years ago. When they found they were not to be treated in the same way again they naturally desired to keep a portion to repay themselves, which some of them endeavored to do, thus making them selves liable for secretion.

Apparently no one in the vicinity knew the law regarding salvage of vessels and cargoes, and certainly the Indian cannot be expected to know laws.

Tetring worse, and I wished many at time that death would end my suffering to suffering time that death would end my suffering to passengers with her, loakin, the lighthouse keeper at Carmanh. Word comes to the Colon-manh. Word comes to th

But I do wish to say that these Bar-clay Sound Indians are not bands of savages and robbers, as might be in-ferred from the reports, and when I state that upon my going on board and asking the Indians to execute the savages and robbers, as might be in-ferred from the reports, and when I state that upon my going on board and asking the Indians to execute the large savages are rotated to taking the plus. I thank food that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills came in my way as I believe they saved my life, and there is no doubt whatever that they rescued me from years of torture. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the state that upon my going on board and asking the Indians to cease taking stuff from the vessel thry at once cheerfully complied with my request, it will be understood I have some basis for my assertion.

The statement that Indians set fire to the vessel after the captain retork results. The statement that Indians set fire to the vessel after the captain retook possession is wholly unwarranted. Fires there were, but from the evidence that can be offered the perpetrator was not a West Coast Indian.

The report that the Indians engaged to take the purser with a message to Cape Beale, purposely capeized their canoe with the apparent intention of delaying the message is ludicrous. Anyone who knows anything about these Indians knows that a white man is as safe in their canoes as skill and caution

lous troubles, etc., these pills are superior to all other treatment. They are also a specific for the troubles which make the tives of so many women a burden, and speedily restore the rich glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. Men broken down by overwork, worry or excesses, will find in Pink Pills a certain cure. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail postpaid, 50c. a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of imitations and substitutes alleged to be "just boat for the Puget Sound-Victoria route as soint stay the steamer made at Port Townshord, was spent on the trip. The weather was comparatively good, and what detained the steamer neither the local agent or exversion. She brought in among her freight a car load of horses consigned to G. S. Raymond, and destined for the northern trails. The Ocean Wave has a good record for speed, but this was obtained principally in running down stream on the Columbia, and it is due probably to the salt in the water that she does not now maintain her good name. That she is ont as suitable a bourder, the first properties of the provided provided the steamer neither the local agent are a load of horses consigned to G. S. Raymond, and destined for the northern trails.

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NORTHERN RESEARCH.

Sverdrup as Well as Peary to Move Toward the Pole Next Summer.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 6.—No matter what controversy may arise, Captain Sverdrup, Dr. Nansen's Norwegian navigator, who directed the perilous course of the Fram during the explorer's last expedition, will lead an exploring party to the north next summer. The authority for this statement is Dr. Nansen himself, who lectured here last night. Dr. Nansen said that the Norwegian government had already consented to lend Captain Sverdrup the Fram, and the sturdy seaman would sail from Smith Sound for the unexplored region Louisville, Ky., Jan. 6.-No matte would have gained a medal.

A little more than a year ago a band of drunken sailors entered the Indian village of the Oleialet tribe in the sturdy seaman would sail from he will take with him about fifty men. Dr. Nansen further said that Cantain Sverdrup will make no attempt to reach the North Pole, but would devote all his and carrying away valuables. I have yet to learn that these offenders were brought to justice. Now that the Indians have received a lesson in British justice—as I learn by the newspaper reports—possibly the world will hear more about the next outrage of the kind that happens in this vicinity.

The truth is the coast of Greenland. As he did not know Lieutenant Peary's intentions while forming his own plans, Dr. Nansen is convinced to discourtesy for Captain Sverdrup to persist in carrying out his scheme, and inasmuch as Dr. Nansen is convinced that Sverdrup conceived the plan at inasmuch as Dr. Nansen is convinced that Sverdrup conceived the plan at least as early as Peary, he does not think Peary has a prior claim on the route and easy to take. project, or that he is entitled to any ex-clusive privileges on the northern coast

buildings, which will be completed by that time, has been allotted to the society for the purpose of holding the exposition, to consist of sections illustrative of the various phases of the province—historical, ethnological, etc. According to the plan adopted there will be five main sections or divisions, each under the manallement of a special committee. These are as follows:

1. From the provincial museum—Mr. Fannin, curator, chairman; [a] zoological, [b] geological, [c] ethnological.

2. Agricultural—Chairman, J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture; [a] botanical; [b] agriculture.

3. Mines—Mr. W. A. Carlyle, provincial mineralogist; [a] mineralogical; [b] photoconsist of sections illustrative of the vari 3. Mines—Mr. W. A. Cariyle, provincial mineralogist; [a] mineralogical; [b] photographs, mining scenes.

4. A storical collection—Mr. R. E. Gosnell rovincial librarian, chairman; [a] book [b] photographs, paintings, prints, perfaining to British Columbia; [c]

etc. Art collection, under the direction of

Business To Day.

(From the Milbrook Reporter.)

Rheumatism has claimed many victims and has probably caused more pain then any other with the avoidable to the above there will be a special committee on decoration under the chairmanship of Mr. Laurie. The subsections of each division will be under the charge of specialists. Already large collections are promised, so that the success of the exhibition is assured. In order that

She Speaks a Number of Sealing Schooners in West Coast Harbors.

Steamers Making Ready for the Rush to the North-A Slow Ocean Wave.

The steamer Willapa returned yesterday vening from a trip to the northern part of the island, where she touched at Cape Scott to land a number of settlers for the little colony established there. On her return trip she called in at the West Coast ports

THE "CLEVELAND'S" CONDITION.

Diver McHardy has returned from Tacoma, whither he accompanied the wrecked steamer Cleveland. Throughout all the wrecking operations in progress while the Cleveland was ashore Mr. McHardie's assistance was of great value. It was he who patched up the holes in the ship's bottom. and he states in regard to the damage that previous to taking the pills. I thank God that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills came in my way as I believe they saved my life, and there is no doubt whatever that they rescued me from years of torture.

The Williams' Pink Pills exists and he sates in regard to the damage that the vessel received, that six of her plates will have to be removed. Others are badly dented, but are not sufficiently injured to be of harm to the steamer. Mr. McHardie says that the largest hole in the steamer's bottom was four feet, long by two feet

It was after 2 yesterday afternoon when the steamer Ocean Wave arrived from the Sound, and according to her crew it was that hour in the morning when she left water that she does not now maintain her good name. That she is not as suitable a boat for the Puget Sound-Victoria route as the Kingston, whose place she takes, is proved by the fact that her run is shorter by the distance between Seattle and Tacoma.

GETTING READY FOR SERVICE.

One of the best steamers participating in the northern rush this season will be the J.P.N. Company's steamer Danube, which or several weeks has been making preparbusy season begins. All their boats—the Tees, Princess Louise and Islander—which will be running North in conjunction with the Danube, have good passenger accom-

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PROVINCIAL NEW Fraser Dyking Scheme Urg Government-Whitew

keeper Acqui Dr. W. V. Davies and Mi Brown, eldest daughter of to C. Brown, were united in r Olivet Baptist church at N on Wednesday night by th Ewen. The bride, who was Mr. A. J. Hill, was attende ock, of Glasgow, N.S., a Brown, while Mr. D. S. McI couver, supported the gro Burnett, of Victoria, presid Mrs. Davies has for many ye ist of the church, and in rec

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friends state that the trouble originated in a stabbing affray which took place in Donahue's saloon about three months ago, between Murphy and a man named Joe Keohoe. Murphy was stabbed over the eye, and on his recovery blamed Donahue for causing the

trouble. Murphy swore vengeance. Murphy and Dean were leaders of a gang

From THE DAILY COLONIST, January 9.

DUBLIC meetings will be held at the public school house, Mayne Island, on Thursday, January 11, 1898, at 1 p.m., the public school house, Eurgoyne Bay, on Monday, January 17, 1899, at 3 p.m., the public hell. Vesuvius Bay, on Tues'ay, January 18, 1898, at 3 p.m., for the purpose of giving information as to the benefits which will accrue to sgriculturists by availing themselves of the provisions of the Farmers' Institutes and Co-operation Act.

The meetings will be ad-ressed by Mr. F. T. Paterson, B.S.A., assistant lecturer department of biology of the Guelph Agricultural College, who has had considerable experience in the workings of Farmers' Institutes in Ontario.

J. R. ANDERSON,
Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Acting Super-

Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Acting Super-intendent Farmers' Institutes, Department of Agriculture. Victoria, B.C., December 29, 1897.

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Progress of Several Travellers Ro-

pork, two cents per pound; evaporated potatoes, twenty-five per cent.; canned pumpkins, two and one-quarter per cent.; canned beef, twenty-five per cent.; butter, four cents per pound; tea, ten cents per

four cents per pound; tea, ten cents per pound.

Mr. A. May and party are well on their way towards the lake, having left Telegraph creek on the 9th ult.

Messrs. Garst and Chambers purchased a horse and left Telegraph creek for the interior. They expect to arrive at Dawson early enough to aid others who may wish packing done. Horse feed being very scarce, they are compelled to feed rolled oats, for which they pay \$1.25 per ten pounds.

to say unit in the state of the school furustee in the North ward, made a brief address in which he stated that more economy might be exercised in certain departments of the schools.

Mr. Wm. Marchant, another candidate for school for school trustee, repeated his remarks of the previous evening, after which the neeting closed.

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The Colonist.

MONDAY, JANUARY 10.

THE LOCAL OPPOSITION.

What British Columbia needs during the next few years is an administration composed of men with some knowledge of public affairs and some experience in dealing with the many questions that are certain to arise from day to day in to be lost sight of, for there has been a figure upon such estimates. Twentyconstantly increasing numbers, as the disposition to misrepresent the attitude five millions for transportation alone is development of the province goes on. of the people of British Columbia and quite a lot of money. For this reason the character of the op- the effect of the Canadian laws upon position is a very important factor in the this subject. It has been persistently ple come out here to the Coast and start local political situation. When a party alleged, by those who ought to know North. They will probably spend in of men seek to have their fellow citizens better, that what was aimed at was the living expenses and outfits an average of place the administration of affairs in exclusion of aliens from the Yukon. \$500. Five hundred times one hundred their hands, they ought to be able to We do not disguise the fact thousand dollars are \$50,000,000. point to some evidence of their capacity that many people in British Columbia Add to this the transportation to administer them. We think we may favor such exclusion; but there is no and we have \$75,000,000, if 100. say, without undue disparagement, that law to authorize it. Under the laws of 000 come and the length of stay of the gentlemen, who have hitherto been Canada as they now stand, and as they those who go North is equal to a stay of looked upon as the opposition leaders, are likely to stand for some time to 30,000 people for a year. This is a and hence would be selected to form a come, it matters not in what country a pretty fair year's business. The amount new government in the event of an over- man was born or to what government he seems incredible; but when one reads turn during the life of the present house. have not displayed any special fitness for public position, or given the slightest reason for anyone to suppose that they laws of Canada, and one of those laws is down. would render the country better service than that afforded by Hon. Mr. Turner and his colleagues.

It is desirable to avoid, when possible, the discussion of personal matters in the press, but there is a personal side to every political situation, which must be able impression upon the people of this ness houses having establishments in taken into account, and can and ought city, which will be strengthened by his the gold-producing country. This will to be considered in a kindly spirit, though with perfect frankness. We ter forming the subject of his December fore important that the most persistent know of no other way to discuss politics report. In this he represents the best efforts should be made to secure that intelligently or usefully, except to speak type of American citizenship, which does trade now. of the things that people talk about.

Mr. Semlin is leader of the opposition and presumably would be the leader of a new government. Everyone who knows Mr. Semlin likes him. He a fine, honorable specimen manhood. He is not lacking in ability. But Mr. Semlin has been many years in the legislature, and if he has left the impress of his mind upon legislation or administration the fact is not conspicuous. He has been a consistent critic of the government's policy, but has never displayed any constructiveness. Speaking with the most friendly feeling towards him, we must frankly say that Mr. Semlin has not given any that experience which are necessary in the eventful period now begun in our provincial history.

Mr. Cotton is a gentleman of ability. He is not without popularity. He is a close reasoner. He has considerable knowledge of affairs and might be made useful in a subordinate place in a government. He does not possess any qualifications for 'leadership, and is too un certain a quantity and too much given to the spinning of theories to be able to command the confidence of the house. Mr. Cotton would be courteous and industrious in office, but it cannot be claimed that he is the sort of material one would select for cabinet timber.

Mr. Williams is another gentleman who is much thought of by everyone who has come in contact with him. He feels himself, however, that he has been a legislative failure, and no one either in the house or out of it regards him as fitted for an administrative post.

Mr. Sword is a gentleman of much verbal critic of legislation. He may administrative ability, but we hardly think his traning and experience have developed it. If we had as large a cabinet in British Columbia as they have in the other provinces, Mr. Sword would make a useful member, but it may be said of him as of his leader, Mr. Semlin that however estimable he may be personally, he is not one to whom those, who have had the opportunity of observing his public career, would turn with any degree of confidence as an administrative officer in a period of provincial history that will call for the best ability the country can produce.

Concerning the other members of the opposition we need not speak particularly. For them all the COLONIST entertains none but kindly feelings, and in saying that they have not exhibited such qualities as would be a guarantee of greater usefulness on the right of Mr. Speaker than they have displayed on the other side of the house, we only say what every one says, and what it would be superfluous to repeat, if it were not that politics is a practical business and when people talk of a change it is imchange is from, but what it is proposed

That our views upon the above points shared in by a large proportion of those who are opposed to the government, is evidenced by the fact that the movement which found expression in the New Westminster convention was as much a revolt against the local opposition leaders as a demonstration against the Hon. Mr. Turner and his colleagues.

CONSUL SMITH'S REPORT.

letter about Consul Smith's December of transportation will average to all report to his government. The consul points more than ten cents per pound. United States government is running states the position of Victoria in the An experienced miner told the Colonist behind at the rate of \$168,000,000 a year. fairest possible manner. Victoria he the other day that the cost would be at This is probably an exaggeration, aldescribes as "naturally the gateway of least fifteen cents a pound, and he was though there is no doubt that the Ding-

oint made by Senator Macdonald about their own tickets would come to \$18,000of duties at the Yukon frontier. No and forwards, those who stay in the questions are asked as to a man's country and those who do not, which nationality. When he reaches the would swell the transportation outlay to custom house at Lake Tagish he must at least \$25,000,000. There are people pay duty on goods not made in Canada, who will say that if we multiply the whether he owes allegiance to Queen number of people by ten we will be away Victoria or is an alien. This ought not within the mark. We do not care to owes allegiance, he is free to enter the what is being said all over the country Yukon and exploit its wealth. All that as to the coming rush, it is easier to is asked of him is that he shall obey the make the amount larger than to cut it that, if he proposes to bring foreign goods

Consul Smith has made a very favorfrank and manly statement of the mat- be the great outfitting year. It is therenot try to deceive itself and does not thank anyone for trying to deceive it pardon us when we say to them that about matters touching upon its busi- very much will depend upon the manner ness interests.

THE NEWS FROM DAWSON.

will serve to stimulate the desire of peothere has not been an unfavorable rereason why he should be suspected of one has the same story of abundant possessing those qualities of mind or gold. Nor is this true of Klondyke here looking for trouble in order to give be observed that interest has been al-

Under these circumstances we feel sort mentioned being attempted. very certain that a long period of prosperity is to be looked for on the basis of Yukon trade, and it behooves our business men to examine into the situation from that standpoint. The present year will witness a tremendous rush into the speaks against such assistance being ex-A very large proportion of those who country must be developed and that too ing kept from prosecuting a pursuit out for more at the end of that period, for this purpose that federal aid should on. The decision, as far as it goes, is Mr. Sword is a gentleman of much but will buy new stocks in the country, if they can get them.

but will buy new stocks in the country, a way as to make the burden upon the claim of the sealers upon their own governments only. The

number of people who can get into the think it is not beyond the ingenuity of Yukon valley this year, or who will win- the government to devise a proper syster there, if they can. We do not tem of government aid. like to make extravagant estimates, but assuming that 50,000 people will get into the country and half of them remain there, and these that this is running politics pretty well crossing it. Our esteemed friend need are figures that many people will condown into the ground. It is interesting not fear. There will be no cinch game sider absurdly small, the amount of to know that in the opinion of Senator up in those latitudes. Neither the Promoney that will be required for food, Templeman's paper the Dominion and vincial nor the Dominion governments clothing, household uteneils, machinery provincial governments which secured will allow it. We are speaking "by the and other things will be enormous. We- the building of the E. & N. railway were book." propose to put for the purpose of the calgo into the Yukon and remain there as donald, the Marquis of Lorne, and Pre- Yorkers have formed an anti-British equal to a resident population of 30,000 mier Smythe. Where would the Times society. There is probably nothing so for one year. More than that many class Alexander Mackenzie for his childish or so blind as the average ignorpeople will go into the country, very proposition in regard to this railway? ant United States politician, and they many more. Possibly less than that There is no reason why the Colonist are in the majority, that is so far as number of people will stay there for a should undertake the defence of newspaper notoriety is concerned. If it full year; but surely the total will reach the policy, which led to the building were not that the majority of the people the suggested average. These 30,000 of this railway. That has been made have fairly good sense, those crazy leadpeople will have to be provided with over and over again. The policy was ers of public opinion would have shiptransportation for themselves, their ratified by the people and has never wrecked the nation long ago. food, their personal baggage, their ma- been successfully attacked. If a defence chinery and tools. Everything they were necessary, it could easily be made. need, except lumber for their houses, will have to be taken into the country. portant to think not only of what the This will average over two tors to the operatives in the State of Maine have States if this were true. In such a case are not peculiar to ourselves, but are the Coast to Dawson City last year was day of prosperity for the United States six cents a pound. An average of ten has passed never to return. In many was written when it was less true than tons comes to \$12,000,000 for trans- ment ever tried is to be a failure? There The Colonist can endorse every word portion to what they think will be the could become a landlord. of what Senator Macdonald says in his number. Others will say that the cost

We think it well to emphasize the portation for 30,000 people, not counting here being no discrimination against 000, to which must be added the cost of Inited States citizens in the collection transportation of individuals backwards

Now, let us suppose, that 100,000 peo-

However, we did not begin this article into the country, he shall pay the duty with the idea of making calculations of on them, which duty, in the case of this kind. Our point is that the mer-Yukon outfits, amounts to about 30 per chants of Canada must keep in view the fact that after this year the greater part of the Yukon trade will be done by busi-We know that our business men will

in which the first parties are treated. If they are used well, they will send back favorable reports. If they have reason to think themselves ill-used, they The latest news from Dawson City vill advise their friends not to come to this city. We have seen some ple to get into the country. So far letters in regard to the way in which miners were used in Seattle, that must report received. This is somewhat ex- have a very prejudicial effect upon the ceptional. In nearly every case, where minds of every person who reads them. a mining country has been opened up, If by any mischance such letters should the adverse accounts are almost as be written from Victoria about Victoria numerous as those that are favorable, merchants, they will-be sent all over the but in the case of the Klondyke every- United States. We caution our mer- Peters we are able to give our readers chants against people who may come full details of the sealing award. It will that the only limit to the output this of our own country. We also suggest to year will be the capacity of men to get our merchants that they get letters from the Ottawa special to the Victoria Times,

THE Toronto Globe resumes its active opposition to government aid, that is would appear to have good a claim upon country and necessarily a good deal of tended to a line to open Northern On- has been decided that they had a right claims on this eastern slope, all of which outfitting. Most of the parties who go tario. Our contemporary in this re- to kill the seals, that the United States in will take a year's supply of provi- dems itself from the charge of specially was bound to pay them for the actual sions; but many will not, and their sup- directing its opposition against Western loss they sustained by reason of the lited by such a wagon road would aggreplies must be replenished from stocks projects. But we are not able to agree seizures. Surely, then, some one ought gate quite 1,000. Of these many will taken into the country by merchants. with it upon this special matter. This to pay them what they have lost by betake in a year's supply will not come as quickly as possible. It is necessary which they had a perfect right to carry a way as to make the burden upon the claim of the sealers upon their own gov- looked.—Rossland Times. taxpayers comparatively light. We ernment has yet to be presented.

"the Dunsmuir family." We submit man and charge a fee of \$2 on all people blockheads and dunderheads. These are culation the number of people who will new epithets to apply to Sir John Mac-

THE wages of the 20,000 cotton mill be a sorrowful thing for the United man, but put it at two tons. It will been reduced. This seems to give color the republic would stand alone among come to 60,000 tons. The lowest rate at to the recent statement of a prominent the nations, hated by all and an easy which goods were taken from points on New York minister to the effect that the prey to its enemies. But it is not true. cents a pound to all the points on the conspicuous quarters such an idea is en- now. Yukon will not be excessive. Ten cents tertained. Can it be that the greatest a pound is \$200 a ton, which for 60,000 historic experiment in popular governportation alone for 30,000 people. have been those who prophesied its fail-Most people will think we are too ure from the beginning; as there are conservative altogether to estimate on so those who claim that all that has presmall a number as 30,000. Those who vented disaster hitherto was the existthink so can increase the amount in pro- ence of a great domain where any man

THE Kansas City Times says that the

THE REGULATIONS AT DYEA.

While some further particulars remain to be made public, sufficient is known of the agreement between the Canadian government and the United States government as to the regulations at Dyea, to show that they are wholly satisfactory, and that no further impediments will be placed in the way of the new ports are made open, and free to all transportation of Canadian goods across the world. A fair field and no favor the narrow strip of territory now in possession of the United States, but which may ultimately be found to be a part of Canada.

We are glad to make public a recognition of Hon. Mr. Sifton's good work in this matter. He has taken the question up with a great deal of business sense, and appears to have arrived at as good What a trick nature has of putting gold results as could be expected. This shows the advantage of having the ministers visit the Coast and learn from personal observation what the situation calls for. There are one or two esteemed members of the cabinet, whom we would like to see sent out here for a good long visit. Indeed there are quite a number of people, having influence with the present administration, who would be greatly profited by a sojourn in this live country. They would get some new notions into their heads, which would

There will be much weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth in certain quarters south of us at the way things have worked out at Dyea. The great When men of high character are American hog has been very much in called to public office, they naturally have worked out at Dyea. The great evidence lately on the Sound. The Washington government has put a ring by any newspaper that disagrees with in his nose. This will not, however, them. This libel suit will doubtless prevent him squealing pretty loudly. We are very glad that it was not necessary for the Dominion government to go to the extreme of closing the passes. Every avenue of travel will be taxed to its utmost by the great rush now certain to come, and it would have been a pity if it had been necessary, owing to the greed of our neighbors, to have prevented travel from seeking the route from the head of Lynn canal. A policy of live and let live has prevailed, and we are heartily pleased.

THE SEALING AWARD.

Through the kindness of Hon. Fred.

This list seems to throw discredit upon out the gold, not the extent of the de- the persons whom they outfit, which can of date December 24, in which Sir Louis away from the proposed road that must be used in the event of any trick of the Davies was quoted as saying that the ship ore that way, because there is no sort mentioned being attempted. award was in a lump sum and nothing was said about interest.

> As we view the matter, the sealers Dominion government aid to any addi- their own government for compensation

> A CORRESPONDENT writes from Seattle asking the Colonist to oppose the proposed scheme of an individual to get a THE Times makes an attack upon cinch on the route around Lake Linder-

A LOT of more or less amiable New

THE San Francisco Examiner thinks that Great Britain is decaying. It would There never was a time since history

We think we will have to ask our correspondents to excuse us from printing any more letters about "boys." The subject is as exhaustless as the sea, and if we do not draw the line now we may find it necessary to give the whole paper up to the discussion. Therefore, as it is up to the discussion. Therefore, as it is impossible to publish all that has been won't send John ter school. I've got a sent in on the subject, and equally imsent in on the subject, and equally impossible to justly decide what shall be start him in business!" printed and what consigned to the waste basket, we will lump them all together and mark them unavailable.

the Northwest." We print the report in to-day's issue.

A Klondyke letter speaks of candles selling there at \$200 a box. Why don't gave us. Ump! Johnny'll have to stay at they use gas?

A Klondyke letter speaks of candles selling there at \$200 a box. Why don't gave us. Ump! Johnny'll have to stay at home, then. Too bad!" A KLONDYKE letter speaks of candles

THE Tacoma Ledger complains that Consul Smith's report contains good advertising matter for Victoria. That is because it tells the truth. The truth is the only advertisement that Victoria

Ir Great Britain guarantees the new Chinese loan it will be on condition that always was John Bull's motto.

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AND now it is Labrador that is coming to the front as a gold-producing country where it is hard to get at!

THE CANADIAN PRESS.

ting themselves to be slanderers.

If it can be proven to be a crime for any public official to have his name associated with a mining company, now is

shrink from acceptance if they feel that they are to be made defenceless targets have a tonic effect upon those papers whose laziness makes them prefer ill-natured gossip to sensible news publication, and we may expect a general bracing up all along the line.—British Columbia News.

ROSSLAND WAGON ROAD. Now that the snow road project is a dead issue, the proposed wagon road to Cascade City can be discussed without any side lines being tacked to it. It is certain that the wagon road to the Victory-Triumph and Velvet groups, on Sophie mountains, will receive essistence. phie mountains, will receive assistance from the government. If the board of trade will point out the necessity of the continuation of that road five or six miles further west, there is little doubt a vast number of mineral claims that cannot possibly have any other outlet claims, the Prospector group of eight

Her Youth.—Judge.—Witness, you are 40 years of age? Female Witness.—Yes, alas! One gets older every day. And yet I was young once [heaving a sigh]. Ah, your lordship would hardly believe how young I was.—London Tit-Bits.

Why He Hesitated.—"I am thinking of tendering my resignation?" remarked one

not be accepted."—Washington Star.

Unlucky Thirteen.—"Thirteen is an unlucky number in all cases," said Jarley.
"I don't know," said Butler. "I'd rather have \$13 than \$12." "I wouldn't," said Jarley. "If I had \$12 I'd spend only \$12; but if I had \$13 I'd spend \$13."—Harlem Life.

A Profitable Guess.—Stranger-I want

A Heartless Parent .- Said Miss Susie

Verifiers.—"Lemme see," asked the boarder who is always wanting to know things of no use, "what is it they call those red, green and blue lights that a skyrocket throws off?" "Verifiers," said the Cheerful Idiot. "Really?" asked the inquisitive boarder. "Yes. They give color to the report."—Indianapolis Journal. Almost Beyond Belief.—"Tender-hearted?" said one who knew him. "Very much so. Upon my word, he would not even hurt a baseball umpire." Verifiers.-" Lemme see." asked the Wheeler-What kept you so long? I've

been waiting two hours.

Val Vleak—I got a puncture and stopped to repair it with my quick-repair kit.

Mr. Briggs—"Tom Rider handed me some tickets for the circus. It'll be an awful bore, but I suppose on Johnny's account we ought to go. He'll be pleased." count we ought to go. He'll be pleased.'
Mrs. Briggs—"Why, there are only two

the advantage of that preferential tariff in favor of Great Britain. Come, Mr. Fielding, move to make it unanimous.

THOSE LIBEL SUITS. Premier Turner has used good judg-ment in setting the machinery of the law into operation against those journalistic traducers, the Province and other papers following in its steps. They will now have the opportunity of either proving their charges in court or else of admit

be an excellent thing for them and the Dominion.

Clated with a mining to them are the Province's chance to have this new crime clearly defined. If such association is the province of the pr tion justifies a newspaper in publishing columns of coarse inuendo and scurrilous abuse, the Province will doubtless look for its justification.

that an appropriation will be made for a trunk road from Rossland as far as Casgold. Nor is this true of Klondyke alone, for from every part of the Yukon valley, where prospectors have gone, come the same kind of reports. It concerning our city are equal to any distinct the business of the city a black eye. The lowed in every case. We gather from the list that only the actual damages and interest upon them has been allowed, claims. There is the Umatilla group of seems to be a case of "gold, gold every- honorable trick that will keep us from where." One may feel safe in saying getting our rightful share of the trade that the only limit to the output this of our own country. We also suggest to This list seems to throw discredit upon claims, and numerous

Summit mountain and Big Sheep val-ley are well covered with mineral claims that must find an outlet over the Dewdney trail route, and on Castle mountain there are some well-known groups to be will be tributary to the proposed wagon road. It is safe to say that the number of claims and mines that would be beneshipping ore next summer, and a wagon road can be constructed none too soon for the interests of the claim owners and the merchants of Rossland. Besides the bringing out of ore from these claims the carrying in of supplies from Rossland is an item that must not be over-

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

Kind Sympathy.—The Fierce One—I do wish the Lord had made me a man. The Gentle One—Perhaps He has. Amelia, dear, but you haven't been able to find him yet.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

why he Hestated.—'I am thinking of tendering my resignation,' remarked on official. "I envy you," was the reply. "I wish I dared." "Why? It's a free coun-try." "Yes; but mine would as likely as not be accepted."—Washington Star.

A Profitable Guess.—Stranger—I want a room as low down as you can spare. Clerk—Give you No. 976, top story. Besticandoforyousir. Stranger—I want to be low down, so as to be handy to the bar-room. Clerk—Front! Show the gentleman to parlor C.—New York Weekly.

A Heartless Parent.—Said Miss Susie Sillygirl to her mother at the breakfast table. "Mamma, you are getting meaner and meaner every day." "What have I done now?" "What have you done? Didn't I dream last night that you went to the matinee and didn't take me with you?"—New York World.

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WINNIPEG, Jan. 5 .- It is sta Sir Charles Tupper will, at the to be tendered him on Friday berry, enunciate the policy of at the coming session of the

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Be Trouble.

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(Special to the COLONIST.)

AN IMPORTANT PRONOUNCEMENT.

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to be tendered him on Friday at Car-berry, enunciate the policy of his party at the coming session of the Dominion

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Mr. Macintosh Coming.

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London, Jan. 6.-The Brussels correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says that

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WINNIFEG, Jan. 4.—Interviewed at Rection Bay to Germany takes the form of in store for anyone—man, woman or Berlin, Jan. 5.—The cession of Kiao-

required for their protection.

The Reichsanzeiger says the ceded territory comprises the whole of the inner basin of Kiaochou Bay so far as the light water line, the larger headlands of the Northwest and British Columbia as it populated South Africa, Austrabia as it populated South Africa, Austrabia and the Western States, yet at the same time it has created antagonism in same time it has created antagon

If for any cause Kiaochou Bay should prove unsuitable for the objects Germany has in view, China, after arriving signment or on their owners' backs.

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Sir Charles Tupper to Enunciate the Con-servative Policy at Carberry To-Morrow.

GENERAL BIGGS DEAD.

Dysentery Adds Another Name to the Long

London, Jan. 5.—According to a des-S. Grant, who has been appointed a Presbyterian minister to Klondyke, passed through the city yesterday on his way to Vancouver. Mr. Grant will go to Fort Selkirk if possible and organize a

THE LONDON DEAD.

List Now Placed at Twenty, Without Likeli- English Capital to Maintain Palatial Affairs hood of Any Additions.

Winnipeg, Jan. 6.—(Special)—Ex-Lieut.-Governor Macintosh left Regina London, Jan. 5 .- (Special)-The funerals of Ald. John Turner, James Harris English syndicate has been formed to and Noble Carrothers, victims of Monerect palatial hotels at various points in day's disaster, took place to-day. There Canada under one management. The was a large turn out in each case. It is syndicate will erect hotels at Halifax, now believed likely that no more deaths Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Niagara

Further information shows that three the nephew of King Leopold, of Belgium, Prince Albert Leopole, the heir pre-sumptive to the Belgian throne, will make a long tour of the United States names on the list of dead should be taken off, viz., John Fellows, J. A. Stewart Harris and James McLean. This reduces the death list to exactly

PHYSICAL FORCE IN CHINA.

Manitoba and Ontario Ministers Said to Be Since Germany Profit by It Other Powers

Times from Pekin dated yesterday Times from Pekin dated yesterday stoke and Edmonton. Bank premise in each case have been secured. Greenway has abandoned his Duluth taken a lease of Kiaochou for fifty years. railway scheme. It was reported from It says also that reports are current. there that a French occupation of Hai-

conference with the Ontario government about the construction of a line to parnan island is imminent. nan island is imminent.

The Times says editorially this morning: "It would be simple to assume that the German despatch tells the whole story of the Chinese situation, for allel the Canadian Pacific to Lake Su-perior, part of it running through the it quite omits to say what China gets in return. To the world at large, ho wever, the material fact is that Germany by physical force has obtained a naval station. This is the fact that must guide

other powers in determining their own policy.
"The talk of a lease is a mere saving of appearances. There is no doubt that both Germany and China are aware that on the deli mitation of the boundary beit is a practical cession in full sovereignit is a practical cession in full sovereigntween Manitoba and Ontario have just ty. It provides a further argument in returned from a three months' survey of the new boundary line. The region loan."

traversed is a sixty mile stretch between the north end of Lake of the Woods and the Winning of The commissions. The morning paper editorials generally are in the same strain as that of the the Winnipeg river. The commissioners Times. They point out that the commarked out a sixty mile road, due north tract is one in which Germany apparfrom the Lake of the Woods, with mile ently gets everything and China nothing, stones. nissionaries is entirely dropped.

Rigby waterproof peajacklief that the decision not to prosecute General Weyler will lead to the resignation of th heavy. B. Williams & Co.

The sensible man never complains. If breaks his leg he is always thankful that isn't his neck.

He [bitterly]—Have you the heart to refuse me? She—No. I've given it to should be man.

## MR. MACKINTOSH SAYS A ONE-SIDED BARGAIN. UNCLE SAM'S NEW ROLE HORROR IN ROSSLAND

Enter the Land of the

Exposition-Sacques for Officialdom.

New York, Jan. 5.—There is trouble Winnifeg, Jan. 4.—Interviewed at Regina to-day by a press correspondent Hon. Chas. H. Mackintosh, who has just vacated the office of lieutenant-governor of the Northwest Territories, was asked if required for their protection.

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Rossland, Jan. 5.—Capt. Wm. Hall, the superintendent of the Le Roi, was sued by the Treasury department to column to the superintendent of the Le Roi, was sued by the Treasury department to column to the superintendent of the Le Roi, was sued by the Treasury department to column to the superintendent of the Le Roi, was sued by the Treasury department to column to the superintendent of the Le Roi, was such that the superintendent of the Le Roi, was such that the superintendent of the Le Roi, was such that the superintendent of the Le Roi, was such that the superintendent of the Le Roi, was such that the superintendent of the Le Roi, was such that the superintendent of the Le Roi, was such that the superintendent of the Le Roi, was such that the superintendent of the Le Roi, was such that the superintendent of the Le Roi, was such that the superintendent of the Le Roi, was such that the superintendent of the Le Roi, was such that the superintendent of the Le Roi, was such that the superintendent of the Le Roi, was such that the superintendent of the Le Roi, was such that the superintendent of the Le Roi, was such that the superintendent of the Le Roi, was such that the superintendent of the Le Roi, was such that the superintendent of the Le Roi, was such that the superintendent of the superinte

Germany.

Hereafter it would be mandatory for customs officers to send to the public stores ped upon a ten inch beam that separated

standard says: "The rumor that Russia has ordered nearly all the material for the Manchurian railway in the United States is unfounded. She has only ordered thirteen locomotives. Most of the other material has been or will be ordered in Europe."

tary Howell was to-day shown the announcement from Hon. Mr. Sifton, minister of the interior at Ottawa, that he had arranged for the passage of Canadian goods across American territory via Dyea and Skagway without inspection

charges.

Mr. Howell said that the question was still before the department. It was the desire of Secretary Gage and himself to provide all reasonable customs facilities for the crossing of American territory by miners and others from one point in the patch from Peshawur, Major-General Arthur Godolphin Yeatman-Biggs, in command of the second division of the Tirah expedition on the northwest frontier of India, died on Tuesday of dysentery. The news is confirmed from various sources.

British possessions to another en route to the Klondyke, but the plan had not yet been fully worked out. Regulations, however, would soon be prepared by which it was expected that the embarasements incident to so complicated a situation would be reduced to a minimum.

A HOTEL SYNDICATE.

HOME ONCE MORE.

resident and Manager of Molson's Bank Return to Montreal from British

MONTREAL, Jan. 5 .- Mr. Macpherson president of Molson's bank, and Mr. Will Govern Themselves Accordingly.

London, Jan. 6.—A despatch to the

Northwest. It has been decided to open branches at Victoria, Vancouver, Revel-

> LAURIER'S BROKEN PROMISE. Definitely Decided That Another Than

Francois Langelier Shall Govern

MONTREAL, Jan. 5 .- (Special)-Judge Jette confirms the report that he is to be appointed Lieut .- Governor of Quebec to succeed Sir Adolphe Chapleau. This morning Judge Jette was called on by a number of his colleagues on the bench and congratulated on his appointment. He will remain on the bench a few days longer in order to enable him to give judgment in a number of cases now ending.

KLONDYKE ON EVERY TONGUE. Canada Well Advertised in Every Part o Europe.

MONTREAL, Jan. 6.—(Special)—C. J. McCuaig, who has just returned from England, says that the country has gone Klondyke mad, and he predicts an enormous increase in population in Canada during this year. A great many of the monied classes have been attracted to the Dominion as a field for investment and settling purposes, and a good deal of the immigration will be permanent. The same thing applies to a less extent to the continent of Europe, where Canada is on every tongue.

ONE HONEST MAN.

Dear Editor.—Please inform your readers that if vritten to confidentially, I will mail, in a realed let vritten to confidentially, I will mail, in a realed let vritten to confidentially, I will mail, in a realed let vritten to confidentially, I will mail, in a realed let vritten to confidentially, I will mail, in a realed let vritten to confidentially, I will mail, in a realed let vritten to confidentially, I will mail, in a realed let vritten to confidentially, I will mail, in a realed let vritten to confidentially, I will mail, in a realed let vritten to confidentially, I will mail, in a realed let vritten to confidentially, I will mail, in a realed let vritten to confidentially, I will mail, in a realed let vritten to confidentially, I will mail, in a realed let vritten to confidentially, I will mail, in a realed let vritten to confidentially, I will mail, in a realed let vritten to confidentially, I will mail, in a realed let vritten to confidentially, I will mail, in a realed let vritten to confidentially, I will mail, in a realed let vritten to confidentially, I will mail, in a realed let vritten to confidentially, I will mail, in a realed let vritten to confidentially, I will mail, in a realed let vritten to confidentially, I will mail, in a realed let vritten to confidentially, I will mail, in a realed let vritten to confidentially. I will mail, in a realed let vritten to confidentially. I will mail, in a realed let vritten to confidentially. I will mail, in a realed let vritten to confidentially. I will mail, in a realed let vritten to confidentially. I will mail, in a realed let vrit

## A CALL FOR UNION.

rible Death in the Shaft of the Le Roi Mine.

lis and the Western States, yet at the same time it has created antagonism in various quarters.

"I remember when Sir John Macdonald was roundly abused for negotiating the Washington treaty. To-day the route most talked about, the Stickeen river, is free to all imperial interests under that treaty. Still it would not surprise me at all to find prominent men in the United States prepared to question whether the freedom of navigation carries withit the right to utilize the Stickeen when in a frozen condition, or yet to find them insist upon laying an embargo upon gold conveyed through.

The ceded territory comprises an area of several square miles bounded by a larger zone around the bay, within which no measures or arrangements may be raised to the NERVOUS of DYSPEPTIC. No face the mine. Arriving at the food foot level safely, he examined the progress being made in extending the rough the west to take the jacket off, and that it would not surprise me at all to find prominent men in the United States prepared to question whether the freedom of navigation carries withit the right to utilize the Stickeen when in a frozen condition, or yet to find them insist upon laying an embargo upon gold conveyed through the stickeen when in a frozen condition, or yet to find them insist upon laying an embargo upon gold conveyed through the first of the NERVOUS of the Nervising at the form of the first of the Nervising at the progress being made in extending the roughlet that the safe to the consent of the wine. Arriving at the progress being made in extending the roughlet that the food foot level, and subscituding the shaft to the 700 foot level, and subscituding the shaft to the 700 foot level, and that it would be conficated. Of course the lady was indignant and there was a lively scene. The matter was referred to Questi

Rossland, Jan. 5.—The fact has become known here that the C.P.R. some time ago absorbed the rate charged by the Columbia and Western railway on reight from the East. This was done because the American transcontinental lines have absorbed the rate of the Corpic of British Columbia, to purchase three black and unreserved Crown land, situation to the Province of British Columbia, to purchase three dunced and unreserved Crown land, situation to the Province of British Columbia, to purchase three dunced and unreserved Crown land, situation to the Babine rivers—Commencing at a post marked S. P.R. near the southeast sold before the large three points of the above claim.

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Irishmen Invited to Sink All Petty Differ-

Misstep at the Surface Drops Him
Six Hundred Feet — Masked
Beyond Recognition.

Lifelong Familiarity With Dangers
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Rossland, Jan. 5.—Capt. Wm. Hall,
Beyond Recognition.

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Sociating those present with the coming celebration of the centenary of the Irish revolution, and calling upon Irishmen at home and abroad to abaudon all party and sectional feeling, and to participate in honoring the patricts of 1798 for furthering the gospel of freedom for all nationalities, in which they nobly sacrificed their lives, and invoking divine aid in the efforts.

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EPPS'S COCOA

To A. PRITCHARD

J. F. CALLBREATH.

F. M. YORKE.

F. G. STRICKLAND.

Glenora, B. C., October 4th, 1897. no2l there are thome and abroad to abaudon all party and sectional pa

nearly 700 feet. The body is mashed beyond recognition.

Hall was born in Ireland and was 63 years of age. He had extensive experience as a mining man. An inquest will be held at 9:45 o'clock to-morrow morn-



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NOTICE.

and drew the attention of the provincial government to the fact that no mine inspector has been appointed. Everybody in Rossland attended the funeral to-day.

There is excellent reason for the belief that the B. A. Corporation has bonded the Centre Star and Iron Mask mines, two of the best properties in the camp.

RAILROAD CHARGES.

Rossland Explains the Misconstruction Evidenced in Despatches From the Capital.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the province of British Columbia, at its next Session, for an Act to incorporate a Company for the purpose of stimulating and assisting Invention and Application, with a view to the discovery of an Act to incorporate a Company for the purpose of stimulating and assisting Invention and Application, with a view to the discovery of an Act to incorporate a Company for the purpose of stimulating and assisting Invention and Application, with a view to the discovery of an Act to incorporate a Company for the purpose of stimulating and assisting Invention and Application, with a view to the discovery of an Act to incorporate a Company for the purpose of stimulating and assisting Invention and Application, with a view to see the made to the Legislative Assembly of the made to the Legislative Assembly of the made to the Legislative Assembly of the province of British Columbia, at its next Session, for an Act to into a purpose of stimulating and assisting Invention and Application, with a view that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the made to the Legislative Assembly of the province of British Columbia, at its next Session, for an Act to into an Act to into an Act to into an Act to into an Act to the Legislative Assembly of the made to the Legislative Assembly of the made to the Legislative Assembly of the province of British Columbia, at its next Session, for an Act to into an Act to the Legislative Assembly of the province of British Columbia, at its next Session, for an Act to into an Act to the Act to the

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quire and make use of natural and other water powers for that purpose; to maintain stores and trading posts; and to carry on a milling and smelting business, ic uding the erection of saw mills and smel ers; alse to enter into tradic and other arrangements with other railway and transportation companies; to issue preserve tock and bonds, and with all such other powers, rights and privileg as as may be necessary for the purposes of the undertaking.

KINGSMI L., SA UNDER'S & TORRANCE.
Solicitors for the App icants.

Dated at Toronto, this 26th day of November 1897.

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LAND NOTICE.

Irishmen Invited to Sink All Petty Differences in Doing Honor to the Memory of Patriots.

London, Jan. 5.—A meeting of prominent Nationalists was held last evening, Mr. Michael Davit, M. P., presiding. A series of resolutions was adopted, associating those present with the coming celebration of the centenary of the Irish revolution, and calling upon Irishmen at home and abroad to abaudon all party

OTICE is hereby given that 60 days from date we intend to apply to the Chief Cemmissioner of Lands and Works for right to purchase (320) three hundred and twenty acres of land in cassiar District:—Commencing at a post planted at mouth of Shakis Creek and Stickine River; thence north 80 chains; thence west forty (40) chains; thence south eighty (80) chains; thence east forty (40) chains to point of commencement.

F. M. YORKE,

Glenora, October 4th, 1897.

1. F. CALLBREATH.

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

Dated 29th September, 1897.

DOUGER is hereby given that sixty days from

Dated 29th September, 1897.

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

Dated 29th September, 1897.

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Dated 29th September, 1897. NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres of land, imore or less) situated on the nerthwest portion of Alice Arm, Coast District and described as follows:—Commencing at a post marked J. P., situated on the bank, thence west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence along shore line to point of commencement.

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Dated this 15th day November, 1897.

no30 (3d). JNO. PIERCY.

OTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lauds and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres of land, (more or less) situated on the northern portion of Alice Arm, Coast District, and described as follows:—Commencing at a post marked J. R., near the northwest boundary post of R. G. Cunnigham's claim; thence in a westerly direction following the northern boundary of the Indian reserve 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence east 40 chains to point of commencement.

out One Mile From China Creek.

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

OTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acree of land former or less), situated at the northeastern portion of Alice Arm, Coast District, and described as follows: Commencing at a post marked R.C., near the northwest boundary post of John Cunningham's claim; thence in an easterly direction 40 chains; thence in an easterly direction, thence west 40 chains, to post marked N. 9.99.81 intend. 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the Gold Commissioner or Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, or Improvements of Improvements of Improvements.

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

EMMA MINERAL CLAIM.

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And further take notice that I, George A. Sargison, Milling Company, Limined Liability, Free Milling Company, Limined Liability, Proceeding Company, Limined Liability, Proceeding Company, Limined Liability, Proceeding Company, Limined Liability, Proceeding Company, Limined Liability, Proceeding

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Uhief Commissioner of Lands & Works, for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres of land, more or less, situated at the northern end of Alice Arm, Observasory Inlet, Coast District, and described as follows;—Commencing at a post marsed R P.R. near the southeast boundary pest of R. G. Cunningham's claim, thence north forty chains; thence east forty chains; thence south forly chains to post marked B.E. thence along the shore line to point of commencement.

Although the Unaphi, Natives Gave Ample Evidence of Their Will.

PARE, Jan. 5—Another letter from an officer of the Marchand expedition—now for the profit of the profit o

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date the undersigned intends to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase 640 acres of land situate on the east side of the South Arm of Teslin mencing at a post at high water mark, at the S. W. corner of G. R. Porter's claim; witness trees, poplar, five inch diameter, stands four and one-half feet S.E.; spruce tree, ten inches diameter, stands three feet S.W. from said post; thence 80 chains east; thence 80 chains south; thence 80 chains west, to high water mark; thence north 80 chains, more or less, along shore

of said lake, to point of commencement.

GEORGE BYRNES. Victoria, Nov. 3rd, 1897.

Victoria, Nov. ord., 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days from date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase eighty (80) acres of land, on Teslin Lake Cassiar District, as follows:—Starting from a post planted on right bank of river. about 80 chains south of Teslin Lake; thence south 40 chains; thence west 20 chains, to river; thence northerly, following river bank to place of commencement.

Bated 29th September, 1897.

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Noted 25th september, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty 160) acres of land on Testin lake, Cassiar District, as follows: Starting at a post planted on the west shore of Testin Lake, near its south end; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence north, following shore line, to point of commencement.

JAMES DUNSMUIR.

Dated 29th September, 1897.

"Green Mountain" and "Happy John

No. IV" Mineral Claims

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

Take notice that I, James Armstrong, Free Miners' Certificate No. 13954a intend 60 days from the date hered, to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining crown grants of the above claims. And further take notice that action under section 37 n ust be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of Improvements.

ments.
Dated this 11th day of December, 1897.
JAMES ARMSTRONG.

LAST CHANCE MINERAL CLAIM.

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

TAKE NOTICE. that I, George A. Sargison, Secretary of the Quadra Mining and Milling Company, Limited Liability, Free Miners' Certificate No. 95,933, intend 60 days from the cate hereof to apply to the Gold to mmissioner or Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 87, must be commenced before the 188u ance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 24th day of November, 1897.

GEO. A. SARGISON, 10028

OPHIR MINERAL CLAIM.

Situate in Alberni District, on the Left Bank of Mineral Creek and Adjoining the War-spite Mineral Claim on the East and Ab-

Mountain.

Take notice that I, C. W. D. Clifford, as agent for the Skeena River Mining Company, Limited, Free Miner's Certificates No. 9,941 and No. 8,560s, intend. 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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

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

Free Miner's Certificates No. 95,941 and No. 8,569a, intend, 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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

Dated this 25th day of October, 1897.

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CHASL W. D. CLIFFORD,

Agent for the Skeena River Mining Co., Ltd.

Regina, No. 1; Regina, No. 2; Regina, No. 3; Estrella, Blackbird, Barney Barnato, Humming Bird (fra

tion), and Regina No. 2 Extension (fraction.)
Situate on Douglas Mountain, China Creek, Alberni Mining Division, Alberni Pistrict.
Take notice that I, James Armstrong, Free Miners' Certificate No. 13954a, acting as agent for the Alberni Gold Development syndicate, limited. Free Miners' Certificate No. 15426a intend sixty days from the date hereof to apply to

October, 12th, 1897.

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C. WENTWORTH SARKI.

Cassiar District, Sept. 18th, 1897.

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AN INTERESTING EVENT.

The preparations now in progress for applied. the opening of the new parliament buildbe one of uncommon interest. It will ages to do so without getting his or her ity is divine. humanity, will be sufficient to make a lasting impression on the mind. The with the government in the preparations and in to-day's Colonist will be found to day's Colonist will be found to make. If the pedestrian is a woman, organization. On reading it, people will be makes divers and sundry observations to lend colar to the occasion. Mr. Speake that many of them can do very much to lend colar to the occasion. Mr. Speake that many all car conductors and motormen.

Identical surely that can be no more doubted than we can doubt the effect of sunlight the case. Surely in these days when all the case of the case. Surely in these days when all the case of the case. Surely in these days when all the case of the case. Surely in these days when all the case of the after with pleasure.

THE HURLING OF CHARGES.

The Nanaimo Review says the Colon IST is wrong in alleging that no charges have been made against the government, and that as a matter of fact charges and grave ones "have been is it proposed to permit a mud puddle to inspired with divine wisdom, nor that Canada Eastern railway as a branch of hurled at the government party." That remain on the west side of Government we have no explanation quite satisfact the Intercolonial. This road is a little is quite true. Grave charges have been hurled at the government and its friends. That is just what we complain of. The charges have been hurled around with an abandon that is marvellous. But rather unprofitable theme, "If Christ helped a man to enjoy a good dinner. which Mr. Stead started some of the process of digestion never charges have been hurled around with charges have not been made. We de- years ago by applying the query to Chicline to discuss charges that are simply cago. It is useless to speculate on mathurled around. It would be the easiest ters of this kind, for no valuable concluthing imaginable to hurl charges against sion can be reached. By the irony of the Dominion government. What, for fate the world rarely recognizes its leadexample, would anyone say if the Colon-ist should assert that the Dominion eye is filled by persons whose influence government is composed of a lot of in- is transitory. The men whose lives have competent, dishonorable and blundering dunderheads and blockheads. The Minister of Railways has proposed the leasing of the Drummond County Railway | question that even those who were the | the wrong end. By this we do not mean, and the purchase of the Canada Eastern. How would it sound if this paper should assert that Mr. Blair is a dishonest man, a blockhead, a dunderhead, a caterer to of the nature it has been. Therefore it tremity; but that the majority of teachthe rich men of the localities is useless to discuss what would happen ers of history begin so far back that through which the lines run, or if Christ came to Chicago, New York, there is not time in the ordinary school who are interested in their ownership? London or anywhere else. The Finance Minister brought down a number of tariff changes. What would the people of this province have thought if this paper had hurled out the charge that Mr. Fielding was standing in with produced in Palestine, He would be re- the present, if he remained long enough the business men whom the tariff benefits? He made something of a muddle to look at this proposition squarely for we in Roman history in the same way; of his preferential tariff. Would this only deceive ourselves and form erroneous then, perhaps, one in Grecian history, paper be considered as decent if it called conceptions of the nature and power of and here the process stopped. In recent him a dunderhead and a blockhead? So Christianity, if we entertain the idea years Canadian history has been added, we might go on through the whole cab- that if He came to us as He came to the and the pupil is also given some idea of inet. We find the names of certain min- Jews, we would promptly hail Him as the chief events in the national life of isters on the boards of incorporated com- Lord and Saviour. panies. Would this have warranted the

tion to make specific answers.

what it refers.

STREET CROSSINGS.

phy. Now for the application.

of their kind in Victoria. A plank side-system than we would accept as readily lute sense of personal freedom? walk is not much of a thing of beauty at for that purpose the myths of the Norse- How many were told at school any time, but if we must put up with land. them, those we have will do pretty well.

fter with pleasure.

We hope as many visitors from other the pedestrian prefers walking, if he or the physical creation. Those of us who subjects the best schools turn out their

other. Let the occasion be made one moment crossings, and where such are a query after nearly every proposition work, can easily make historical themes for a general rally from all parts of the not provided to make crossings of broken except those contained in the multipli- interesting, and the writing out of the province. We will all get along the better for knowing each other better.

Stone or gravel. We have spoken of the matter somewhat lightly, but it is

cation table. Why then should anyone pupil's notes will serve to impress the ma'am, just around the corner." "Is there a saloon attached to it?" "No, but ake all the difference between comfort cil will give the matter some attention. an assembly of ecclesiastics? We need street at the crossing of Courtney?

THE TEST OF DIVINITY.

There has lately been a revival of that been epoch-making were for the most part only discovered after the epoch had been well advanced. It is beyond all

garded as an impostor. It is just as well at school. Then he was given a course

There are several cases recorded in | We suggest that history should be Colonist in hutling out the charge that Scripture where divine guidance or in- taught from the present backward, for these ministers are trafficking upon their spiration was claimed for individuals, in that way, no matter when the pupil public positions? We think that every Of these we select the case of Moses, who left school, he would have possession of one will unhesitatingly answer the above employed certain miraculous arts to the salient facts of the recent history of with quite a rush, if the Washington adquestions in the negative, and will say persuade Pharaoh that he, Moses, held his own country and of the world at vices are to be fully credited.

with us that if we have any attack to a commission from God; the case of large. For this purpose the history of make upon the Dominion government or Elijah, who converted the people from our own Empire should be the basis, any members of it, we should make it the worship of Baal by causing the and it should be divided into periods of with reasonable certainty as to particu- saturated sacrifice to burst out in twenty-five years each for the first hunlars in order that those whose duty it is flames; the case of Jesus, who began dred years, measuring backward, and to defend the ministry may be in a posi- His public work by turning water into into periods of fifty years each for the wine at the marriage feast, and who, next two preceding centuries. The next If we are right in this, are we not also throughout His whole short career, did three or four centuries might by considright in saying that if the charges against | "many mighty works." We think we | ered a century at a time, and as the the government of this province and the may safely say that if anyone should dates grow more remote a longer period members thereof are not specific, if they arise in this or any other country to-could be embraced in each division. After can be specifically and definitely met, inspiration, that he could suspend the covered in each period, for this should and a Vancouverdaily crushes us utterly we are under no obligation to pay the specifically and definitely met. we are under no obligation to pay the recognized laws of nature at will by be treated first until the study has passleast attention to them, and that we are bringing into effect some higher and ed beyond historical British dates, the to see what either the size of our circulajustified in asking the public to treat the little known law, he would be regarded contemporary history of the world tion or our obscurity has to do with the charges as if they had never been made? as an impostor. The churches would be ought to be taken up, with the object accuracy of our premises or the sound-We propose in conducting a political the first to cast him out. The news- not of merely filling the pupil's mind campaign in this province to be gov- paper would exploit him as a new sen- with a lot of isolated facts and dates, but erned by the same rules as ought to sation; but the scientific world, the to give him some idea of what the world govern a Dominion campaign or an elec- learned everywhere would simply ignore as a whole had done. It is surprising tion in Great Britain, and to disregard him. Before we condemn Pharach, the with how much greater interest history vague charges that are hurled around as worshippers of Baal or the Jews, we is studied when dealt with in this way, shough the honor and personal standing ought to put ourselves in their places and what new ideas we get. Nothing of public men were mere trifles. We and see whether we would likely tends to broaden the mind more than repeat that we acknowledge the correct- have acted at all differently. We refer such a system. ness of the Review's statement as to now solely to their refusal to acknowlcharges having been hurled against the edge the divinity of the messages which of popular government. It is literally government, but we repeat that none of the miracles were employed to attest. true that under the system of teaching them have been of a character that de- We would not join in the cry: "Crucify in vogue in the schools of the United serves serious consideration. If the Re- Him; crucify Him." We do not crucify States pupils are taught that human view thinks otherwise, let it specify to people nowadays. We are like Pontius liberty had its origin in the declaration Pilate, and would be content to chastise of independence. The pupils in Can-Him and let Him go. Do not let us de- adian schools know better than this; ceive ourselves into supposing that with but how many of them are taught any-As a chain is no stronger than its us the test of the divinity of Christi- thing about the communities in which weakest part, so a street is no cleaner anity is the miracles recorded in the the torch of freedom was kept burning than its muddlest part. This is philoso- New Testament. If there were not down through centuries? How many of

But what is the good of a clean sidewalk deed, is to be found in the results that boast of the Basques, the Vaudois, the of wood to walk on if at every corner follow from what is claimed to be divine. men of Wales and of the Isles of Scotthere is a dirty crossing? This is the Christianity may be judged by its fruits, land that they never bowed their necks practical question to which the above- and we claim that so judged it will stand in slavery to any man. What idea do mentioned philosophical proposition is the closest and keenest criticism. If the pupils of our schools get of the every story of miraculous works were wonderful career of Mohammed and his A pedestrian gets into a street-car, and buried in oblivion, there would be proof successors? And yet it is impossible to ing give promise that the occasion will by exercising a great deal of care man- enough left to establish that Christian- read the news of the day intelligently,

those which affect the mind and heart of and discomfort. We hope the city coun-We close with a conundrum equal to that not be afraid to admit our inability to propounded by the Sphinx: How long explain how Jesus of Nazareth became veloping to the proposed purchase of the

THE STUDY OF HISTORY.

In most schools history is taught from most closely associated with Jesus of as Tom Hughes once said, that when the Nazareth during His life on the earth did knowledge cannot be taught into the not imagine that His influence would be head it is whipped into the other excurriculum to bring the pupil down to Of one thing we may feel very sure, modern times. The practice used to be namely, that if Christ came to this or to start the student of English history at any other country with no other testi- the time of the Roman invasion, and monials than He is reported to have bring him down to within a few years of the United States.

Let us take, for example, the history

other proofs we would no more make us were taught at school to respect the only git dem rules changed to Marquis of them the basis of our whole social Scandinavian people for their reso-We have many fairly decent sidewalks them the basis of our whole social Scandinavian people for their resoof the democracy of old Poland? The test of divinity, the only test, in- How many were taught of the proud

be marvellous if it were not so. Manbe marvellous if it were not so. Manit is sort of thing happens in all parts
this sort of thing happens in all parts
thing else; every day or so it is necessary spirit of fault-finding, but because
the city during the winter, and it is we hope as many visitors from out the pedestrian prefers walking, if he or parts of the province will attend as care the is really worthy of consideration at conveniently do so. It would be really in he or she likes to leave home with very excellent thing for themselves and it is or her boots looking decently. He province. British Columbia is so the progresses very satisfactorily until vast a region that the greater part he first street corner is reached, and of the population can never be present the it is dollars to doughnuts that he are also when the legislature is of the population can never be present then it as dollars to doughnuts that he even for a day when the legislature is a session. It would be an excellent thin it does the street with more or less of its large concourse could be gathered together on the occasion of the opening of the new building, to make the acquaintance of the members and of each. The remedy is to put down more personal and the population can never be present then it as dollars to doughnuts that he have had to alter the apparently irrefutable conclusions at which that dissense tinguished geologist arrived. Scarcely an explanation that science has offered for anything has remained unquestioned for anything has remained unquestioned for any length of time, and the true investigator into material phenomena puts vestigator into material phenomena puts a query after neally every proposition. no light matter. Little things like this most subtile of all influences, that is able training in the art of English

THERE is considerable opposition detory for the phenomena of faith, con- over 100 miles long and connects Frederversion, or whatever else may be classed icton, N.B., with Chatham, N.B., crossamong the outward or inward mani- ing the Intercolonial about 14 miles from festations of religion. A knowledge the latter town. It is a fairly good piece As that term in England is never men-There is not in the whole realm built up in time. We understand that of scientific lore an explanation of it more than pays its way. The object why a rose gives out perfume, in purchasing it would be to give the they at once petitioned to have it yet we enjoy its fragrance just the same. Intercolonial connection with the capital changed to "Howard." Their request We can be in touch with the Divine of New Brunswick, the thriving manuwithout even guessing how it acts or facturing town of Marysville and the what its nature really it. "By its fruit, middle part of the St. John river valley. and by its fruit only, can it be known." There are some things to be said in favor of the nurchase, but the transaction is not of such a pressing nature that it ought to be given precedence over other railway projects that seek aid from the

THERE is a well-defined rumor of a hole-in-the-corner convention held in Victoria lately by some would-be leaders of the provincial opposition, at which a leader was chosen for the next orovincial campaign. The name of the leader has also been mentioned, but as it is no part of the business of the Colonist to advertise what its opposition friends are doing, we shall not make the name public. So far as we are informed the convention consisted of a few self-constituted delegates. These people, who call themselves Liberals, are utterly regardless of what have always been recognized as the principles of liberalism. Platforms drawn by an irresponsible committee and a leader chosen by a self-constituted convention in secret are not exactly what people have expected from Lib-

RECIPROCITY is coming to the front

THE CANADIAN PRESS.

AN OFFICIAL ASKED FOR. Without any delay a deputy clerk of the peace should be appointed in this lower country. This is made necessary to prevent the great expense attending the removal of prisoners awaiting trial to Vernon, who determine to take advantage of the Speedy Trials act .- Mid-

way Advance.

"HARD WORDS BREAK NO BONES." The Inland Sentinel terms the Enterculation. We may say here that we fail ness of our logic.—Wellington Enter-

ROSSLAND-GRAND FORKS WAGON ROAD.

The wagon road to Christina lake and Grand Forks will be chiefly a colonizawhich it will pass is quite sufficient to justify its construction, and in but another year it will be a necessity, whether a railway is constructed or not. That it J. T. BETHUNE, will be an ore road is unlikely, and the Boundary people do not wish the movement in favor of it to detract from the C. ASHWORTH, main issue with them, railway communication. If an appropriation is to be got it will be by Rossland's efforts alone, and to seek assistance from that quarter

### BY WAY OF VARIETY.

Constituent-I want to git a govern men

Politician—Well, Bill. I am willing to help you all I can. Constituent—All right, kurnel—if you kin

Mrs. Greene—They say that your husband is awfully sweet on Miss Gray. Don't you hate her?

Mrs. Brown—On the contrary, I condole with her.—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Askem-It's the unluckiest store to shop in, dear.
Mrs. Priceit—Why?
Mrs. Askem—There isn't a thing you

might ask for they haven't got, and every-thing they have is so lovely you're forced to buy without going further.—Philadelphia North American. Tramp—Is there anything around here that a poor man could do to earn a meal of

vittles?

Lady—Yes. Step back this—
Tramp—All right, then, I haven't time
to stop.—Cleveland Leader.

Adelbert—I cawn't say that I'm feeling

Sue Brette—Do you think there is anything in a stage kiss?
Foot Light—Well, yes; I got the perfume of a few onions in one last night.—Yonkers

"Borrowers? One night when they gave dinner they borrowed our family album."
-Chicago Record.
Sue Brette I think that friend of yours will get on the stage some day. Foote Light—You must take him for a bad egg. The Time of Meeting.—"Meet me in the key of G," said a musician to his friend. "What time will that be?" asked the friend. "At one sharp," replied the musician to his result of the deep stage of the said and the sa cian; and he went out alone into the deep,

dark night.

Mrs. Green—I suppose you miss your husband a great deal? The Bereaved One Oh, yes. It seems so strange not to have to leave the gas burning for somebody when you go to bed.

The tortoise and the Hare-" You remember the story of the tortoise and the hare, and who won the race?" "Of course, but I see nothing strange in the finish. The soup always does precede the entrees doesn't it?"

Misunderstood—"Officer, is there a good restaurant in this neighborhood?" "Yes, ma'am, just around the corner." "Is they'll send out and get you anything you like, ma'am."

'Old, yet ever new, and simple and beautiful ever," sings the poet, in words which might well apply to Ayer's Sarsaparillathe most efficient and scientific blood-purifier ever offered to suffering humanity. Nothing but superior merit keeps it so long at the front.

A good story is told of an English family living in Norfolk county who pos-sessed the euphonious name of "Bug." not appreciate its uniqueness. Upon coming into possession of some money, was granted, but, alas for them, the bugs of that portion of the county were henceforth known by the more refined title of the "Norfolk Howards."

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

ruary.

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

At Teslin Lake boats and scows will be built to convey the party and their outlits

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

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

gage.

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

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

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

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from Victoria.

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

The Corporation reserves the right to select members of the expedition and will return all to applications of the expedition and will return all to applications.

be one of uncommon interest. It will undoubtedly be remembered during their whole lives by those who participate in it. The ceremony will be simple and no very great expense will be incurred, but the beautiful structure itself, when lighted and filled with a mass of well-dressed and filled with a mass of well-dressed humanity, will be sufficient to make a humanity, will be sufficient to make a location of a large section of the human race without knowing something about this great subject.

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Is it not perfectly correct that nine out of the universe, it is worth while to stop a little and remember that there are evidences of the divinity of Christian it is dry land, steps into it, and least one of a large section of a large section of a large section of a large section of the human race without knowing something about this great subject.

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Is it not perfectly correct that nine don'tyerknow?

Geraldine—Never mind, Addy. Don't something. Reichmond Dispatch.

Sue Brette—Do you think there is any the frem, I haven't time to stop.—Cleveland Leader.

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News From

A Quartz Fir

Joaquin Mill Death

Yesterday's the news -obtained by the arriva City of Topeka in the with Dawsonians among who had left their far n recently as the 9th Dec the permanency of th country as a gold mining to come. It is great new mining world had been prepared through the Mr. William Ogilvie, bei important than news of t what is believed to be th from which all the millio dyke placers have been the tracing of this won gold-impregnated rock th ber of the rich mining district, for a distance Yesterday's arrivals fr

land also bring word escape from death of Joq now lies in a precarious c home of Captain Hansen, Commercial Co., in Daws of the tragic death and d of Walter Anderson, a res lyn, N. Y., who was acc while making his way fro to the supply depot at Fo who froze to death while da a dog sleigh, crippled

starting of the miners' de tress amongst those ill-r who are strung along the between Dawson and For furnish valuable details o of mining operations in th or established camps, Alt interesting and more imp gence has not been rece here in many weeks.

A NOTEWORTHY DI Which Assures the Perma Klondyke Mining Field and the Scientific Wo

Of the finding of the govein of rock that is presented that is presented to the Klond only the very latest arrives the news, and it is to Mr. the well known press cor Port Townsend, and his transions, Messrs. D. D. St. Calder, that the Colonist is particulars. This great Calder, that the COLONIST is particulars. This great equalled only in imports original discovery of gold and El Dorado, appears the made as many other simil have been—by purest actimportant chiefly as it espermanency of the Klonfield, and of interest as scientific conclusions read william Ogilvie, the emine expert and government sur who heard that gentleman's who heard that gentleman' who heard that gentleman or have since read his pul regarding the upper Yu will remember one passa point. It may be here que "A point to which I direct attention is that Bonanza and El Dorado cre Bonanza and El Dorado cre stages has the same degree As you come down both creases in value until it re mum of about \$15.25 per weight. From that point creases as we go farther do we draw a line through corresponding value on the we find that projecting the we strike Gold Bottom me strike Gold bottom creeks. Projecting them we Miller and Glacier creeks, of the gulches in Forty M. or sixty miles away. White from this? That there is system of gold-bearing a scross the country in this di we find that the gold in n on Bonanza and El Dorado derectione de la constant de la co dence of having travelled a in fact the majority of the as angular and irregular though you had just pound of the mother lode. This, to the mother lode. This, to the inference that that not very distant from when now found, and the on question in my mind is, is sufficient dimensions to pay by stamp mills, or is it a se