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VICTORIA. B. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1904.

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

Tuck's Inlet Is Mentioned

Grand Trunk Files Plans Show-ing Probable Terminus on the Pacific.

Mr. Walnwright Says Directorate Has Not Yet Made Final Decision

Governor-General Comments on Dawsonltes' Keen Sense of Sport.

Ottawa, Dec. 17.—The Grand Trunk Pacific deposited plans with the department of railways today showing the terminus on the Pacific coast to be kalenistland, at the entrance to Tuck Inlet. The plans will be submitted to hon. Mr. hummerson when he returns to town mext week. Katenistland does not appear on the admiratty charts. Tuck's limiet is some distance south of Port Simpson and is between that point and Skeens river.

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Mr. Wainwright, a director of the Grand Trunk Facific, said tonight that the filing of the plans with the department did not imply that the Pacific coast terminus was definitely fixed. So far as the directors were concerned they have not made up their minds yet.

The Governor-General attended the Athletic Club's bazaar tonight and delivered a capital address, commended legitimate sports and said it was a marvel to him to learn that a hockey team would travel from Dawson to Ottawa, a greater distance than from London to Ottawa, to show their power.

The difficulties between the government and Mr. Goodwin, the lowest tenderer for the National Museum, have been adjusted and Mr. Goodwin accepts the contract.

***************** Re Arming the Artillery

ONDON, Dec. 17.—The war office and the treasury have at last reached an arrangement to provide funds for the rearmament of the artillery, and it is understood that War Secretary Arnold Forster yesterday signed contracts which, with the guns to be built at Woolwich arsenal, will result in the supply of 130 batteries of field artillery and 30 batteries of horse artillery with the new pattern guns within nine months.

***************** AN AMERICAN REPORT.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 17.—A special to the Express from Pasadena this afternoon says that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian premier, will cut short his visit to California by reason of a huge political scandal alleged to be brewing in Ottawa, and which has for its supposed object the defeat of the government party.

HUNGARIAN DISSOLUTION.

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Pleads For Wounded

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Complains of Bombardment of the Hospitals by the Japanese.

Appreciative Enemy Explains That Worn Guns Will Not Shoot Straight.

RUSSIAN CRUISER GOES BACK Nyborg, Denmark, Dec. 17.—The Russian auxiliary cruiser Okean passed here at noon today, proceeding southward. The Okean was last reported at Tangier, Morocco, December 7th, and was proceeding eastward. It is to be presumed that the Okean sustained some damages and is now returning to Kronstadt.

MARINE ACCIDENTS.

Fug Loses Propeller—Lloyd's Agen Assesses Damages by Collision. Assesses Damages by Collision,

Port Townsend, Dec. 17.—(Special.)—
The tug J. M. Colman, of this port, lost her propeller last night in Fresh Water Bay below Port Angeles, the tail shaft breaking off clean. She towad here tonight and goes to Seattle for a new wheel.

The damages to the British bark Ancona and the German bark Neck, which collided here Wednesday night, were surveyed by Lloyd's representatives today. The Britisher was found to be damaged to the extent of \$6,000, and the German \$3,000.

Outburst Of Revivalism

A Remarkable Religious Move-Wales.

Miners Devote Hours of Rest to Singing and Praying Enthusiastically.

Pubs and Football, Games are Forsaken and Meetings Spreading.

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************************* Siftonism Condemned

AWSON, Y. T., Dec. 17.—
(Via Canadian and White Pass Lines.)—After one of the most bitter campaigns, and in the face of the most crooked and corrupt practices on the part of the machine, Alfred Thompson, Yukon party candidate, is elected by about 600 majority over Congdon. Several outlying districts are yet to hear from, but they will not affect results. The Temple-Congdon machine disfranchised hundreds of British subjects who were entitled to vote, otherwise the majority would be more than a thousand.

Vienna, Dec. 17.—Negotiations for a new commercial treaty between Austria Hungary and Germany will be resumed in Berlin next week.

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Mrs. Chadwick Is Arraigned

Together With Her Two Dupes Cassie L. Appears in Court.

With Tottering Step She Leaves Jail Supported by the Officials.

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There is quite a bit of excitement heer tought over the result.

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UNCLE SAM'S NEW DAUGHTER.

Washington, Dec. 15.—The senate committee on territories by a vote of six to four today authorized a favorable report of the statehood bill providing for the admission into the Union of Oklahoma, and of Arizona and New Mexico to become the state of Arizona.

GENERAL WHITESIDE DEAD. compelled to serve until cr dater owing to the mobe socialists are taking tull the situat! 'o push their had command of the department of Sandenly in this city today.

Kruger's Last Word

Advises Them Always to Striv to Maintain Their National Unity.

A Notable Demonstration rretoria on Occasion of Obsequies.

Letter Pregnant With Possibil tles Sent and Profound Impression Created.

London, Dec. 16.—At the grave of President Kruger in Pretoria tomorrow General Botha, in the course of a pulic address, will spring a dramatic suprise by reading a letter from his of chief, embodying his political testamen and final message to the Afrikander In a special issue of the South Africa press bureau, the letter will also apper tomorrow morning. It is addressed Generals Botha, Delarey and Dewet, reply to the great Boer congress held Pretoria last May.

"la the midst of all the sadness an suffering which is my portion," who the president, "your cablegram fills my with gratitude. With my whole heart thank those who, gathered together t deliberate on the present and future thought of their old state president and thus have shown that they have not foo gotten the pest; for he who wishes to create a future must not lose sight o all that was good and beautiful therein shape your ideal accordingly and try fo the future to realize that ideal.

"It is true that much of what wa built up is now annihilated, destroye and fallen; but with unity of mind an

tion, where I also saw the developm of my nation.

"That bitterness, however, will sweetened as long as I may cherish conviction that the work once begun be continued, for then the hope and pectation will support me that the of that work will be good. So be From the depth of my heart I greet; and all the people.

"(Signed) S. I.P. KRIGER.

"(Signed) S. J. P. KRUGER."
"That letter," said Harold Rylett, ohe South African press bureau, today
will have all the effect that would hav

found sensation throughout South Africa and wherever Afrikanders' eyes may meet it. It reveals the old ideal unimpaired and will contribute powerfully to the strengthening and consolidation of the Afrikander nation. It adds one further touch to the glory and tragic history of the Boer cause."

The day was gloomy and overcast, but an immense crowd of Britons and Boers filled the square opposite the hall to which the remains were removed after the church services. Many Boers walked long distances to attend the funeral. The Africander party was officially represented by deputations from Ca : Colony, Orange River and Natal. Ca : Colony, Orange River and Natal At the hall speeches of eulogy were de-livered by General Botha, Schalkburger and Dowett. General Botha read a let-ter from Mr. Kruger, exhorting them to preserve the Boer national spirit. The reading of the letter created a profound

impression.

The procession to the cemetery was composed of fully 1,200 persons, while the route through which it passed was threnged with people. Flags were half-masted, bells were tolled and under government orders minute guns were fired at the military depot. Around the grave where Mr. Kruger was laid, the Boer leaders and prominent people including Sir Richard Solomon, representing the British government, were gathered. General Botha's speech strongly recommended unification of the whole of South Africa, as that is the only means by which they can become a great peo-South Africa, as that is the only means by which they can become a great people and realize Kruger's ideal.

Pretoria, Dec. 16.—Two thousand burghers attended an impressive religious service today prior to the burial of the body of former President Kruger. Several ministers of the Dutch churches spoke, eulogizing the ex-president for his exemplary religious life and as a lover

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislatve Assembly of the Province of Britsh Columbia at its next Session for an Act to Incorporate a Company with power to carry on the business of a General Trust Company and in particular with power to take, receive and hold all estates and property real and personal which may be granted, committed, transferred or conveyed to it with its consent upon any Trust or Trusts whatsoever (not contrary to law) at any time or times by any person or persons, body soever (not contrary to law)at any time or times by any person or persons, body or bodles, corporate or by any Court of the Province of British Columbia; to take, and receive on deposit upon such terms and for such remunerations as may be agreed upon, deeds, wills, policles or Insurance, Bonds, Debentures, or other valuable papers or securites for money, jewelry, plate or other chattel property of any kind, and to guarantee the safe keeping of same; any kind, and to guarantee the safe keeping of same;

To act generally as attorney or agent for the transaction of business, the management of estates, the collection of loans, rents, interest, dividends, debts, mortgages, debentures, bonds, bills, notes, coupons, and other securities for money;

To act as agent for the purpose of issuing or countersigning certificates of stock, bond or other obligations of any association or corporation, municipal or other.

To receive, nvest and manage any sinking fund therefor on such terms as may be agreed upon;

To accept and execute the offices of executor, administrator, trustee, recever or assignee or trustee, for the benefit of

To accept and execute the offices of ex-ceutor, administrator, trustee, recever or assignee or trustee, for the benefit of creditors under any act of the Legislature of the Province of Britsh Columbia, and of guardian of any minor's estate or com-mittee of any lunatic's estate; to accept the duty of and act generally in the wind-ing up of estates, partnerships, companies and corporations; To guarantee any investments made by them as agents or otherwise; To guarantee any investments made by them as agents or otherwise;
To sell, pledge or mortgage any mortgage or other security or any other real or personal property held by the Company from time to tme, and to make and execute all requisite conveyance and assurances in respect thereof;
To make, enter into, deliver, accept and receive all deeds, conveyances, assurances, transfers, assignments, grants and contracts necessary to carry out the purposes of the said Company and to promote the object and business of the said company;
And for all such services, duties and trusts to charge, collect and receive all proper remuneration, legal, usual and customary costs, charges and expenses;

proper remuneration, legal, usual and customary costs, charges and expenses;
And with further powers to do all such oother things as are incidental or couducive to the exercise of the above powers or any of them.
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wa Free Press has been serv-notice of trial in a libel suit y Mr. Latchford. About a e Toronto papers announced

le to examine the bullots in I Frontenac, where it is berick ballot boxes were used vert, M. P., chief Liberal Ir. Taylor, M. P., Conservatere in conference today with catarms over the allotment the chambers of the House. Seventy-four Conservatives elected with a vice of the seventy-four Conservatives elected with a vice of the seventy-four Conservatives. seventy-four Conservatives cted, with a view to pos-in the near future, want see in the near future, want t seats set apart for the pur-yopposition. Mr. Calvert is d to consent to seventy-six the best seats on the oppo-for his friends. Mr. Taylor o a hard fight to retain them. It Mr. Calvert, M. P., would whing to accept the spectra House of Commons and House of Commons and ces have gone up during

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RDERS FOR RAILS.

Dec. 15.—Orders for the nirement for the Pennsyly Company for their lines of Pittsburg for the year ing to 102,700 tons, were as follows: United Steel 5.500 tons; Lackawanna by, 7.000 tons; Cambria y, 20,100 tons, and the Steel Company, 20,100

ANG NEW YORK.

Dec. 15.—The rapid trans-today granted a twenty-cnise for tunnel under e from Christopher street street to the New York y Railroad Company. The was granted a perpetual cross-town line from the cond avenue under Chris-The proposed lines will a tunnel to New Jersey

ONER ASHORE.

pre., Dec. 15.—The coast rrived here this afternee schooner Lucy from ore. She attempted to Umpqua bar, as there at the Umpqua to tow sars that the channel had aptain Peterson, the masv, had left the Umpqua trip and made this distended to turn p was on the south bar able to bring her about. e "esterday afternoon, g down, and the captain le gets immediate assistable to float the ship. gets immediate as able to float the ery doubtful if she ND PROCEEDED.

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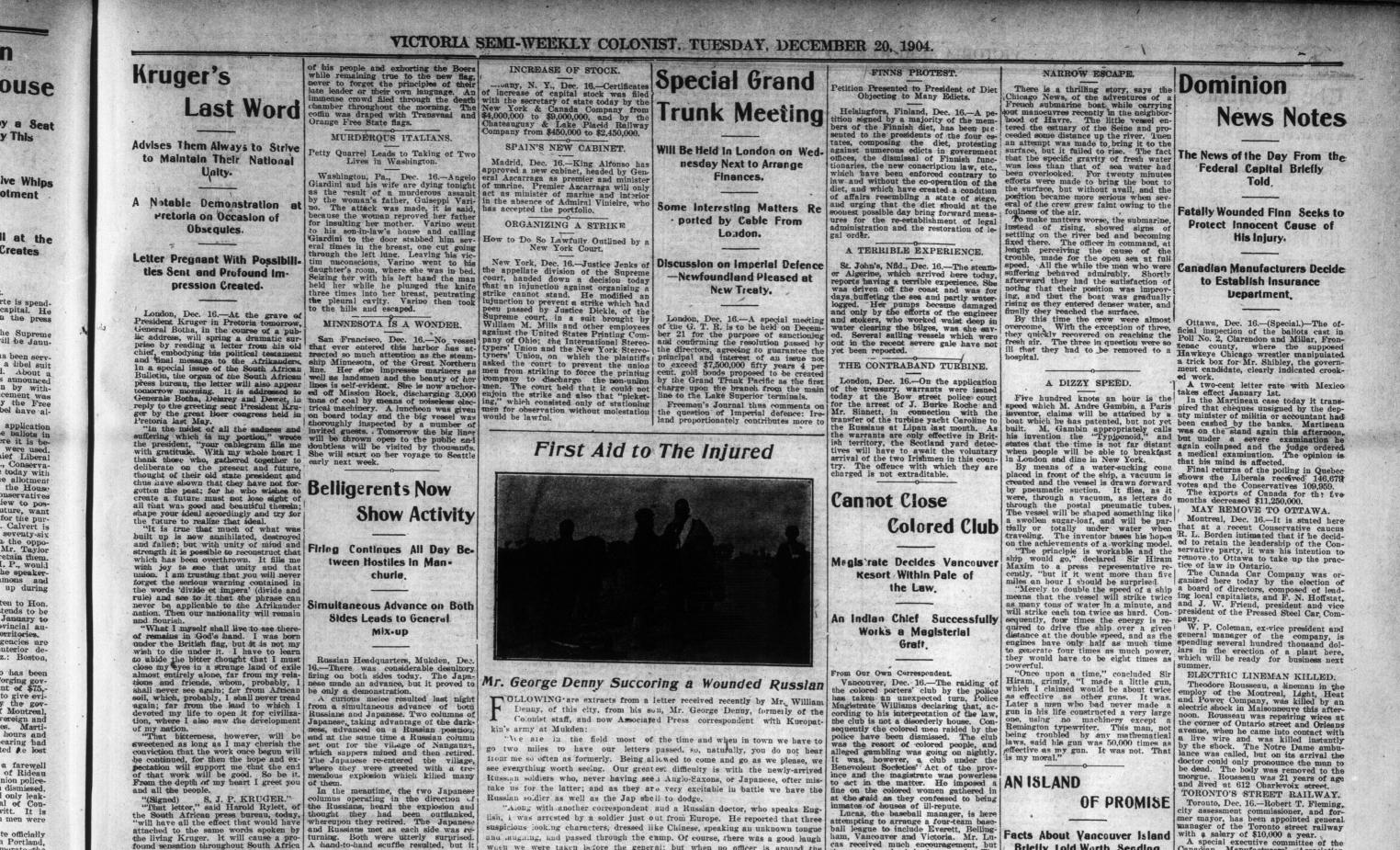
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NEW DAUGHTER.

Dec. 15.—The senate ritories by a vote of six horized a favorable rehood bill providing for the Union of Oklations and New Mexico late of Arizona.

HITESIDE DEAD. ec. 15.—Brigadier-Gen-

forget the serious warning contained in the words 'divide et impera' (divide and rule) and see to it that the phrase can never be applicable to the Afrikander nation. Then our nationality will remain



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THOUSE STATEMENT OF COURSE TOWNS A DECISION BY A SAME AND A SAME A



(From Friday's Daily.) School Accounts.—Supt. Eaton of city schools requests all those he accounts against the public school Victoria to forward the same to hi his office in the City hall before S day, the 24th inst.

Police Court Clerk .- W. J. Dowl city clerk, has given notice that app cations for the position of clerk of t Police court, accompanied by testimor ials and references, will be received unt Monday, the 19th inst., at 4 p. m. Applicants are requested to state whether they are stenographers or not. Salar, at the rate of \$65 per month.

Vancouver Boy's Success.—Charles Frederick Hector Steele, 2,531 Quebec street, Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, son of Mr. William Butler Steele of Winnipeg and Vancouver, has successfully passed the examination in bookkeeping set by the University of Cambridge, England. Mr. Steele has the unique privilege of being the first boy born in Vancouver after the fire. He was trained at the Pitman Business College, Vancouver.

celebrated its 47th birthday yesterday This makes it a very ancient journal a journals in the West go. We heartil congratulate our contemporary upon being the oldest of us all and yet as young and vigorous and prosperous as any. Floreat "Colonist."—Nanaimo Free

A Drainage Difficulty-William A. A Dramage Difficulty—Wilham A. Luney, who resides on property adjoining the North Ward school, has had cause for complaint the last few days, his cellars having been flooded owing to water flowing in from the school grounds. The laying down of the cement sidewalks has interfered with the ordinary operation of the drainage system and the matter of remedying the same is now of the city engineer's department

School Holidays.-Today all the local School Holidays.—Today all the local public schools will close for the Christmas vacation. Only a few of the schools will have closing exercises. This afternoon Miss Russell, principal of the Spring Ridge school, has arranged for an appropriate and attractive programme. This evening entertainments will be held under the auspices of the North Ward and Victoria West schools. Semple's hall has been secured for the Victoria West concert.

Elected Officers.—At the meeting of the Esquimalt Liberal Association the election of officers resulted as follows: Hon. president, Ralph Smith, M. P.; president, H. Bullen; first vice-president, V. Howard; second vice-president, H. Helgesen, Metchosin; third vice-president, Jas. A. Baird, San Juan; executive committee, C. G. Duncan, T. H. Piper, A. J. Potts and Geo. Babbington, Esquimalt; H. E. Newton and J. J. Baird, Port Renfrew; Henry Fisher and A. E. Wilson, Sooke; Hy. Helgesen and W. Wittle, Metchosin; Geo. Bezanson and Jos. Shaw, Colwood secretary-treasurer, J. C. McIntosh. A new constitution was adopted by the meeting.

That Genuine Mackerel.—The first genuine mackerel ever reported in Brit-ish Columbia waters, waich was taken by an employee of the Nanaimo Fish by an employee of the Nanaimo Fish Company, a fortnight or so ago, has been presented to the Provincial museum, and now occupies an advantageous position immersed in alcohol. A cast will shortly be made, but the fish itself will also be preserved. Mackerel are found in almost all parts of the world, but they not been known hertofore to but have not been known hertofore to frequent British Columbia waters, ai-though they have been plentiful off the California coast. Within recent months Clayoquot, and it is hoped with some reason that these may prove the ad-vance heraids of large schools of this famous food fish and a new and important provincial industry arise in con-nection.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Trains Cancelled.—Joseph Hunter, general superintendent of the E. & N.

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Bilice bridge for a park, and the eighty odd acres, I think it is, between the two bridges to use as it thinks best. The railway company will have the railway bridge, the land needed to extend Cormorant street to that bridge, and a right to acquire the land below the railway on certain conditions. It will surely not require any very elaborate amount of diplomacy to evolve out of these conditions a solution that will be perfectly satisfactory to the people of Victoria and the railway company."

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your standing before the court. There is nothing that affects the issue of the trial one way of another." This was an evident relief to Mrs. Chadwick and she arose to leave the room in a manner considerably more energetic to that which he had entered it.

Paris, Dec. 17.—Dr. L. Chadwick, of Cleveland, is still here. He resents further enquiry concerning the case of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick or his connection with it. He spends much time at the French branch of the Young Men's Christian Association for the purpose of following the case in the American papers.

Among the results of the recent Liberal sweep of the Province are several pronounced local cases of political "bighead," which illustrates the remark of Rochefoucauld that "it requires for the Province are several pronounced local cases of political "bighead," which illustrates the remark of Rochefoucauld that "it requires for the Province are several pronounced local cases of political "bighead," which illustrates the remark of Rochefoucauld that "it requires for the Province are several pronounced local cases of political "bighead," which illustrates the remark of Rochefoucauld that "it requires for the Province are several pronounced local cases of political "bighead," which illustrates the remark of Rochefoucauld that "it requires for the Province are several pronounced local cases of political "bighead," which illustrates the remark of Rochefoucauld that "it requires for the Province are several pronounced local cases of political "bighead," which illustrates the remark of Rochefoucauld that "it requires for the Province are several pronounced local cases of political "bighead," which illustrates the remark of Rochefoucauld that "it requires for the Province are several pronounced local cases of political "bighead," which illustrates the remark of Rochefoucauld that "it requires for the Province are several pronounced local cases of political "bighead," which illustrates the remark of Rochefoucauld that "it requires for the Province are several pronounc

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New York. Dec. 15.—The frigate Constellation, the oldest ship in the American navy, after having been thoroughly overhauled and made tant and trim again, was recommissioned today at the navy yard, Brooklyn. Launched in 1797, the ship has had a memorable career, and those who have examined her in her refitted conditions, express the opinion that she is good for mother hundred years. She will be used as a recruiting ship at Newport.

New York, Dec. 16.—Ossian Ashley, widely known in financial and railway circles for more than half a century died at his home here today aged 83

succoured by the heasts in Mowgli fashion, and is the wild man of today.

SAXONIA DUE THIS WEEK.

Advices were received on Tuesday by J. T. Steeb. Tacoma agent of the Kosmos Hamburg-American line, that the steamship Saxonia, 3.16 tons, had cailed from Sam Francisco Monday for Seattle and Tacoma. The Saxonia is due in Tacoma Friday, and will load a large quantity of freight on the Sound for South American ports, chiefly flour, lumber and coal.

NOTICE is hereby given that thirty days the Chief Commissioner of Lands and the Chief Commissioner of Lands application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and following described lands, statused on Milt Creek: Starting about one and a half chief the fores, taking three-quarters of a mile in width on each bank of stram, thence following each fork of said creek for two miles, taking one mile in width on each hank of stram, thence following each fork of said creek for two miles, taking one mile in width on each hank of stram, thence following each fork of said creek for two miles, taking one mile in width on each hank of stram, thence following each fork of said creek for two miles, taking one mile in width on each hank of stram, thence following each fork of said creek for two miles, taking one mile in width on each hank of stram, thence following each fork of said creek for two miles, taking one mile in width on each hank of stram, thence following each fork of said creek up to the Chief Commission to the Chi

Alterations To Str. Ventur

Tenders for Cabin Work on th Vessel are to Close Today,

Chinese Crew of Minnesota Ex press Pleasure Their Ship Is so Near.

(From Saturday's Daily.)
Tenders for the cabin work on steamer Venture of Victoria, now ly at Vancouver awaiting the result those tenders, will be closed today, w those tenders, will be closed today, wh the owners, who are represented he by Messrs. John Barnsley & Co., w decide whether, the work is to be do in Victoria or Vancouver. The alter tions to the Venture will be on a coiderable scale, and it is hoped that work will come to this port. The work will come to this port. The ten ders for the cabin work are, of course entirely separate from the tenders of the machinery, which will also be an other important bit of work. If the work is to be done in Vancouver the job will be rushed to completion as fas as possible, and the steamer brough over to Victoria to be put into servic on the northern British Columbia rur. The company owning the vessel are confident that with their new vessel the can secure a good share of the important passenger and freight traffic that is done in the northern waters, and the and from Victoria and the northern ports. The Venture when ready for the route will be a credit to the harboof Victoria.

WAITING THEIR SHIP.

Minnesota's Chinese Crew Pleased Learn of Her Arrival at 'Frisco.

When the news was gently broken the 172 celestials penned up at the outer wharf that the Minnesota had at last reached San Francisco and would protect ably reach Victoria about the end of the month, they evinced much delight, an said that they were already tired of the gentleman's life they have been been supported by the said that they were already tired of the gentleman's life they have been supported by the said that they were already tired of the gentleman's life they have been supported by the said that they were already tired of the said that they were already tired of the said that they were already tired of the said that they have the said that they were already tired of the said that they have the said that they were already tired of the said that they wer said that they were already tired of the gentleman's life they have been lead ing, getting fat and lazy under the first class table board dealt out by the genia proprietor of the Hotel Minnesota, Mr. Tom Goldsmith, of the Montana.

The old sailors amongst the crew are especially eager to get to work. One of two of them have circumnavigated the globe, one man has doubled the Horneleven times, and some of them at the idea. They had a good stea Job to go to aboard the Minnesota. W.

should they attempt to break away from a good thing and run all the risks, at WILL ARRIVE THURSDAY.

Minnesota to Leave San Francisco Monday News was received last evening by Mr. Kenneth Burns, agent of the Great Northern Steamship Company, that the steamship Minnesota would leave San Francisco on Monday bound for Victoria and Puget Sound. This should bring the big boat into Royal Roads on Thursday next, the 22nd instant. She will ship her Chinese crew here and proceed immediately to the Sound, according to present arrangements. Naturally great curiosity is expressed by the public over the expected arrival here of the largest steamship by a long odds that ever salled the Pacific ocean, and it is probable that the biggest crowd of spectators ever gathered at the outer wharf will assemble on Thursday should the Minnesota heave into view any time during daylight.

It is thought that she will not come alongside the outer wharf on this occasion, although there is said to be ample water even for her, and plenty of manoeuvering space.

PLANNING A WELCOME. Seattle People Preparing to Celebrate Min nesota's Arrival.

nesota's Arrival.

Plans for a gala day in honor of the arrival of the steamship Minnesota will be completed by the Chamber of Commerce committee which has the matter in charge tomorrow, says yesterday's Seattle Post-Intelligencer. H. C. Henry, chairman of the committee, made this announcement yesterday. He would have called the committee to meet sooner, but nearly every member except himself has been out of the city for several days.

James J. Hill will not be present when the Minnesota arrives, which will probably be the day before Christmas, but has promised to make a visit to Seattle while the vessel is in the harbor, if he can possibly find time to do so. When he comes, a banquet will be given at the Washington in honor of the event. The banquet will probably be held anyway because it is understood that if Mr. Hill cannot come himself he will send a high official to represent him.

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The exact date of the Minnesota's arrival cannot be fixed until she sails from San Francisco. She may be here as early as Friday, December 23, but it is considered more probable that she will not reach this port until Saturday, the day before Christmas. If weather does not interfere with her schedule it will be timed to bring the big liner into Port Townsend about the middle of the day. The plan is to have the members of the Chember of Commerce meet the Minnesota in a Sound vessel to be chartered for the occasion to meet the Minnesota at Port Townsend. If she comes into the strait early in the forenoon the Seattle crowd can reach Port Townsend just ahead of her.

The committee in charge of the arrangements will request that everybody in Seattle having a boat available for the purpose shall join the local flotilla which will sail out of the bay to meet the Minnesota a short distance up the Sound and escort her in. It is hoped to make the demonstration one of imposing proportions.

LONG VOYAGE WITH A TOW. San Francisco, Dec. 16.—The maritime world is showing a good deal of interest in the voyage of the Standard Oil tank steamer Atlas, which has just sailed from



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Dawson, Dec. 14.—Those who can hark back to the stirring days that tried men's flesh and souls on the great Chilkoot pass, when that was the theatre of one of the world's most peculiar struggeles, will recall vividity "Tramway" Burns, otherwise Archie Burns, who died a few days ago at Fairbanks.

"Tramway" Burns was the more familiar title of Burns when he gained his widest reputation. That was in the great rusil of 1897, when he operated a tramway on the Chilkoot pass. Burns was the originator of the tramway dea in cross the yawning canyons and the precipitous mountains of Chilkoot. He put this idea into effect, and from 't reaped a harvest.

Burns was in the Yukon long before

CHILD LABOR IN NEW YORK.

New York, Dec. 16.—Two men, one the manager of a candy factory and the manager of a candy factory.

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s Action by Captain of American City Schools

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CRACKED IN 10,000 PLACES.

Moon Is Chock Full of Fissures, Scientists Say.

Boston, Dec. 16.—According to Assisting ant Professor William H. Pickering of Harvard astronomical observatory, the moon is cracked in 10,000 places. Professor Pickering made this statement to night in connection with the Associated Press report from Berkeley, Cal., announcing the discovery by Assistant Astronomer J. D. Perkins of Lick observatory of a great crack or rill extending lengthwise through the valley of the Alps for a distance of 80 miles. "Why," he said, when shown the article, "that is mothing new. I femember observing that crack in 1892, but I never embodied it in any of my reports became it was so unimportant."

Cleveland, O., Dec. 16.—All but two of the brewing companies of Columbus. Ohio, have been consolidated. The new name will be Hoster Columbus Associated Breweries Company, and the capitalization will be \$6,00,000 stock and \$6.

Mr. Carl Pendray Talks of Proposed Changes of Domicile.

electrical innercourse, that despite the blustery weather, despite the approach of holidays, and despite a plethora of counter attractions, there was a large and intensely interested audience at Institute hall last evening, when Mr. H. G. Robinson, of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company, accompanied by their chief operator, Mr. J. J. Kelly, gave a lucid and practical explanation of the principles of the wireless, with a demonstration making plain all that was said in this relation. Not only were the underlying principles elucidated in simple and understandable terms, but the company's representatives took their audience into their confidence and told just how it is proposed to introduce "Marconigraphy" as an important, factor of business and general communication, full information being provided as to the sale of stock in the Camadian company, which is just now being placed on a ready market.

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London, Dec. 16.—A despatch to a news ngeacy from Glasgow, says the Canadian Facific Railway has ordered three large higa speed steamships from Fairchild & Co.

mever be controlled by any big monopoly, and although several large corporations are anxious to buy up all the stock, Mr. Marconi has refused to sell to anybody in larger lots than two lundred shares, and any person who has only a few dollars to spare may invest in one share if they want to. The price at present is \$5 per share. This plan has been adopted," Mr. Robinson went on, "for the purpose of keeping the control of the company in the hands of the working classes."

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London, Dec. 16.—The correspondent at Copenhagen of the Daily Mail says he learns that the Emperor of Austria will visit Copenhagen next spring to take part in the international conference of monarchs on the subject of peace. There is reason to believe, the correspondent adds, that Emperor Nicholas and King Edward have already agreed to attend, and Emperor William is also expected.

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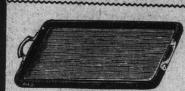
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Important Announcement specting Mobilization Russian Reserves.

All Tokio Rejoicing at News Success at the Kleekwar Forts.

ONDON, Dec. 21.—The I kong says he has learned trustworthy authority that powerful Japanese squadron of b ships and armored cruisers is proing south, accompanied by 15 co and transports, to attack the Ruscomd Pacific squadron.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 20.—Mob tion of the reserves has been annou in seven military districts. This is third and most significant mobilize of the war and will add about 200 men in the army in the Far East is thought the whole force can piaced in the field by spring, when problem of food and fuel wil easier met and the transportation the troops will create less strain the trans-Siberian railway. It bring General Kuropatkni's effectore, roughly estimated, to 680,00 Tokio, Dec. 20.—All Japan is tringing with praise of General Sjima as the hero of the assault Kleekwan mountain fort. It is ceded that his heroism inspired men and turned a threatened dis into a splendid victory.

General Samejima is an old Sam veteran of the war of the restors and the Satsuma rebellion. He grey haired and bent, but is wiry active. He is an engineer and formerly a garrison commander.

Headquarters of the Third Japa Army, via Fusan, Dec. 19.—The ture of the north Kleekwan mount fort was a brilliant spectacle. Weeks the Japanese had been tur ling two shafts forty feet in ler with four branches. They laid smines, which were exploded on 18th.

The two attacking parties were

daily. They report that there is n suffering from hunger, but more cold, among the Japanese troops, Many Chinese bandits in the set of the Japanese are going to Mong which indicates that they are not wanter indicates that they are not ing paid.

The Japanese are changing the mation of their brigades and divisit which makes it more difficult to ize information brought to the Rusheadouarters by prisoners and desers, but the strength of the Japan remains about the same.

STRIKE IS OFF.

End of Lockout of Granite Cutters Montpelier Vermont. Montpelier, Vt., Dec. 21.—As a sult of the ending of the lockout clared by the Barry Granite Manu turers' Association against the gracutters in this city and its vicinity, cutters resumed work today at I'arry sheds, and those in Montpe will return to work tomorrow. l'arry sheds, and those in Monte will return to work tomorrow. cutters at Northfield, whose strike weeks ago caused the lockout, also v back.

The officials of the National Gra Cutters' Union refused to uphold Northfield cutters, and as a result this the latter declared the strike of

AT MINNEAPOL Walls Standing After Fire Top

Over With Fatal Results

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 20.-

Many.

A BAD ACCIDENT

side wall of the O. H. Peck building Fifth street south, which was standing by the great fire of last '. standing by the great fire of last T day night, toppled over in a high early today onto the Crocker hote three-storey structure adjoining.

The tons of brick and mortar or ed completely down through the sity constructed building, carrinors and all into a mass of debrithe basement. There was no war of the disaster, and the 14 persons were sleeping in the various agments were caught in the crustructure. Paght of them were ki. The killed fellow: Hans Mason James Hamilton, employed at Renn livery; C. M. Kanyon, foreman, Jie's linseed oil mills; Mrs. Jennie A ray; Wm. Ermerman, Jaborer; Wil Bray, contractor; Joseph Viole, coman; W. Lällyblade, employed in I ie's linseed oil mills, The injured are: Mrs. Cartye Boout about the face and body bruis W. J. Crocker, badly bruised and fering from exposure; Mrs. Eve Williams, face cut and badly bruis Mrs. Anna McNavins, face cut badly bruised.

Some of those injured were in Belmont hotel, adjoining the Croc and were thart by the debris that forced through the walls separating two buildings.

Responsibility for the accident be the subject of thorough invest tion. J. C. Houghton, city building spector, had made an inspection of standing walls yesterday but had gino orders concerning them. He earlier ordered the demolition of other parts of the walls that see likely to fall. The total loss is \$1,0 day night, toppled over in a high