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LORS KILLED declared in favor of the running of cars on Sundays.

Ottawa, Jan. 3.—Carmichael, of New Glasgow, N. S., has refused the senatorship conferred on him, but his friends may vet get him to accept.

J. W. Charmichael represented Pictou, N. S., from 1867 to 1832. He was one of the two Liberal condidates at the last general election who were defeated by Sir C. H. Tupper and A. C. Bell, when the majority against him was 166.—Ed. Times.) he Warrimoo, which from the Antipodes sland steamer arrived ne capital of Tonga massacre of a land h marines and blue-arship Eure. A Nukuwriting to Suva says Nukualofa on Decemd that while she was New Hebrides isl tenant and thirteen g a number of me with the blacks of islands of the group. last a report was s of the Eure of a arranged to take

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A MURDERER EXECUTED. November 11th last murdered man baker's assistant by throwing

inside an oven, was executed at

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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1899.

A Celebrated German Military Expert Makes an Important Declaration About the Philippines.

He Says a Very Large Force Will Be Required to Keep Order in the Islands.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 3.—Major Von Sonnenberg, German military attache to the Empire of Japan, the man who carpermission was given for the transportation of Captain-General Augusti from Manila to Hongkong on a German war vessel is in Chicago Maria vessel is in Chicago Maria vessel is in Chicago Maria vessel in the control of the control of

vessel, is in Chicago Major Von Son-nenberg is a typical German officer. "I am a student of military affairs, Perhaps I might be called a theoretical warrior." he said. Inasmuch as he has warrior," he said. Inasmuch as he has the Iron Cross for bravery at Sedan and was in twenty-seven battles of the Franco-Prussion war, he is a practical fighter as well. "After the Greco-Turkish war, I went to the Orient," he continued. "I was with Prince Henry and at the outbreak of Spanish-American war I accompanied Admiral Diedrichs to Manila. I did not witness the destruction of the Spanish fleet by Admiral Dewey, but I of Mrs. Adams, and that the same poison was used to take his life as was utilized in the case of the woman. Cyanide of mercury was given in each case. The body of Barnet has been exhumed and it is said that sufficient evidence, has been obtained to prove that the body contains traces of the poison named. There is said to be little doubt that the person who caused the death of Mrs. Adams recently is also respon-Admiral Diedrichs to Manila. I did not witness the destruction of the Spanish fleet by Admiral Dewey, but I saw very much of subsequent events. Because of what I saw I want to correct one false impression that there was any ill-feeling between the commanders of the American and Comman fleets. of the American and German fleets, med. . There was a disagreement, I admit, over the right of Americans to control Ger man ships, but that was soon settled. I am afraid that the American volunteers have a hard task before them in

the Philippines. I should not want the task of controlling these islands unless I had fully 50,000 men behind me. Those natives are going to be a hard problem to solve. Since the finishing of the Philippine question I have been connected with the imperial army of Japan as a student of its methods of military discipline. Speaking very conservatively, I believe that next to the German army there is not a finer body of fighting men in the world than that little collection of Japanese troops. The discipline is perfect, and any nation that picks a quarrel with the Japanese is going to have no easy time of it. I consider them one of the most important factors in the future Oriental complications."

Major Von Somnenberg is on his way to Washington with letters to Secretary Alger and General Miles. He will spend a few days about the department in Washington and then go on to Berlin to report to his own government.

London, Jan. 3.—The Dolly Telegraph, commenting this morning upon the area.

Drowned.

London, Jan. 3.—Incoming steamers at different ports report that the frightful weather continues along the British coast and in the Bay of Biscay. The channel steamer Anvers, of 1,689 tons, trading between New Haven and Dieppe, has been wrecked at the entrance to Dieppe harbor. Five of her crew were drowned. Her cargo is washing ashore.

Details received to-day regarding the wreck of a steamer at the entrance to Dieppe harbor show that she was the Aegers, not the Averrs, as reported have no easy time of it. I consider them one of the most important factors in the future Oriental complications."

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BRITTAIN AND FRANCE.

London, Jan. 3 .- The Daily Telegraph, commenting this morning upon the Associated Press despatch from Hollo, dated December 30th, and received by despatch from Manila on Sunday regarding the situation in the Island of Panay, expresses the hope that the Filipinos will yield. "Otherwise," says the Daily Telepraph, "there will be desperate fighting, leaving America mis-tress of a conquered people bearing her as a bitter a hatred as they bore to

A Gloomy Picture. New York, Jan. 3.—A despatch to the Herald from Paris says: "The Temps to-night draws a gloomy picture of the future of the United States. It says the United States cannot hide the fact that they have said good bye forever to idyllic era wherein they dispensed with the regular standing army and laughed at the heavy hurdens imposed mon the at the heavy burdens imposed upon the nations of the western continent by their international situation. There is their international situation. There is not a democrat, not a friend of principles that regulate modern societies," continues the Temps, "that does not deplore bitterly the innoculation with a spirit of conquest of territories and expansion of a democracy that hitherto had been peaceful and liberal, President McKinley may say farewell to free America, for the era for peace and good

erica, for the era for peace and good will, reforms, economy, international progress and self-government." Will Resist Americans.

Manila, Jan. 3.—Advices just received from Ilo'lo say that the rebels at a meeting on Saturday ratified the action of the delegation which assured Americans they night land unarmed, but if the latter landed armed, the natives would be uncontrollable. It further states that every preparation is being made for resistance upon the part of the rebels, and that reinforcements are arriving from Negros and neighboring islands.

Reassuring News. Will Resist Americans.

Reassuring News. Washington, D.C., Jan. 3.—A cablegram from General Otis, of Manila, was read at to-day's cabinet meeting. It is said to have stated that the news from Iloilo was reassuring. No other matters of importance were brought forward, and the meeting adjourned at an unusual early hour.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Ottawa, Jan. 2.-Alderman Payment has been elected mayor by a majority of nearly 700. The citizens have, by a large majority, declared in favor of the running of cars

IMPORTANT SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

ed up with matter excavated from canal and the railroad supe for heir use. The company asks \$31, each, and \$1,529 for injuries to of freight house situated corned reet and Peacock slip. ndon, Jan. 3.-Schneider, the Pole

CANADIAN NATURAL GAS. Imports Decision by an American Judg Respecting Admittance of Gas from Dominion.

Peckham to-day handed down his opinion in the United States supreme court in the case of the United States vs. Buffalo Natural Gas & Fuel Co., appealed by the United States from the decision of the circuit court of appeals for the second divariety. for the second circuit. This case in-volved the right of the gas company to import gas from Canada by means of pipes under Niagara river free from duty. The opinion classifies natural gas as crude bitumen, and has the effect of admitting it free from duty under the tariff law of 1890.

NEW YORK MURDER MYSTERY.

by Murderer of Mrs. Adams. New York, Jan. 3.—The Herald says: There is a strong likelihood that Henry C. Barnet, who died at the Knicker-bocker Athletic Club on November 10, ostensibly from paucal diphtheria, ac-cording to the death certificate made out by his physician, was murdered by poi-son, as was Mrs. Adams, and that the

STORMS ON BRITISH COAST. Channel Steamer Wrecked-Five Men Drowned.

and 14 of the crew succeeded in clinging to the part of the jetty which was rut off from the shore. They remained there all night and their cries this morning brought succor. One man perished from exhaustion and four men were trained in the carigue room.

BRITTAIN AND FRANCE.

Salisbury Offers Gambia for Surrender of French Rights on Shores of Newfoundland.

Landon, Jan. 1.—During the past week Lord Salisbury and Ambassador Cambon, of France, have been endeavoring to effect a settlement of the long-standing colonial disputes, but his terms are such that it is not believed France can accept the proposals for a general settlement of the disputes, but his terms are such that it is not believed France can accept the proposals include the cession of Gambia, a part of Sierra Leone, in Africa, in expense for the surrender of all french from 1870 to 1874, and from 1878 to 1882, when he resigned with his colleagues. Deceased sat in the Legislative Assembly from 1870 to 1874, and from 1870 to 1874, and from 1870 to 1874, and from 1878 to 1887, when he resigned his seat and was an unsuccessful candend the callog the part of the disputes, but his terms are such that it is not believed france can accept the proposals include the cession of Gambia, a part of Sierra Leone, in Africa, in expense for the surrender of all French levels of the disputes, but his terms are such that it is necknown to the proposals include the cession of Gambia, a part of Sierra Leone, in Africa, in expense for the surrender of all French levels of the disputes of the disputes of the levels of the disputes of the levels of the disputes of the levels of the l officit a settlement of the long-standing colonial disputes between Britian and France. According to information obtained at the British foreign office, Lord Salisbury proposed a general settlement of the disputes, but his terms are such that it is not believed France can accept the proposals for a general entente, because Great Britain demands too much and concedes too little. Salisbury's proposals include the cession of Gambia, a part of Sierra Leone, in Africa, in exchange for the surrender of all French rights on the shores of Newfoundland, except St. Pierre-Miquelon, which was to be retained by France, but not to be fortified. France would not be asked to vacate the island of Obock, at the entrance of the Red sea.

Lord Salisbury claims a British sphere of influence in Central Africa extending to Lake Tschad, and in return France would be granted trading access to the

would be granted trading access to the White Nile. While these African differences were being settled, the disputes between the two countries in Slam and China, would be considered.

KRUGER CONCILIATORY, But There Are No Prospects of Justice

To Foreigners, New York, Jan. 1.—The Tribune's London correspondent says:—"The efforts of several journals to magnify the last flurry of discontent in the Transval have failed. President Kruger is known to be conciliatory, and while there is injustice in Boer dealings with the Uitlanders, there is no immediate method of redress. Jameson and Rhodes between them have paralyzed the colonial office for a long time to come. The franchise would have been extended by this time if there had been no lawless

this time if there had been no lawless invasion by night-riders.

"The mining business in Transvaal has "The mining business in Transvan has greatly improved during the year, and political agitation is the last thing which British investors want in that quarter. Besides, as the Spectator reads the lesson in an impressive tone to-day, the united English-speaking race, while equal to the rest of the world, must govern with justice, mercy and moderation."

Mr. Norman, in his cable letter to the Times, takes a more serious view of the situation than does the correspondent of the Tribune. Mr. Norman says: "The killing of the Englishman Edgar by a Boer policeman is not in itself serious. It may have been at the worst only a brutal exercise of authority, in the presence of a rather disreputable row, but the utterances of Boer papers during the week show clearly how explosive a situation there is. A Boer journal, the Post, suggested that 24 hours' notice be given women and children to leave Johannesburg, then all foreigners be shot down and the city razed to the

down and the city razed to the ground."

President Kruger has expressed indignation at these abominuble utterances, but several correspondents have telegraphed that the relations between the Boers and the Uitlanders are once more strained to the breaking point.

As I hinted in a previous letter, it is pretty certain that unless some reform comes from the Boer side, another twelve month will not pass without the interference of British troops. The feeling in the British army in this matter may be guessed from the fact that English travellers are frequently shown by the Boers tunics and kilts of British regiments hung as trophies over the fire.

EXPELLING THE DANES,

Berlin, Jan. 4.—Thirty expulsions of Danes from North Schleswig have been ordered, it is said, in consequence of the attendance of their employers at a meeting addressed by Herr Hanssen, a Danish deputy.

MOVEMENTS OF MINISTERS.

Ottawa, Jan. 3.—The Hon. Sir Kichard Cartwright and the Hon. L. H. Davies left to-day for Washington.

Montreal, Jan. 3.—Fremier Laurier will start from Montreal for Washington to day.

regiments hung as trophies over the fire.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.-Justice Priests Marched Through the Streets Led by Cords Attached to Rings in Their Noses.

> Againaldo's Flendish Treatment of Span ish Prisoners in the Philippine Islands.

Disbanding the Cuban Army.

London, Jan. 4.—The Havana correspondent of the Times says: "I have bad an interview with General Morio Menocal, commanding the Cuban forces in the provinces of Havana and Matanzas. He told me that the insurgent general would not accept any proposals by General Maximo Gomez calculated to produce friction between Americans and Cubana, and that the disbanding of the Cuban army was proceeding steadily throughout the island.

The Evacuation of the Philippines.

Madrid, Jan. 4.—The statement that the Spaniards evacuated Iloilo to make the Stituation more difficult for Americans is positively denied here. It is added the the Spanish government, immediately after signing the treaty of peace, ordered the Philippines to be evacuated in order to avoid further bloodshed and to conform with the capressed wish of the Americans, who were very exacting, especially in the case of Cuba.

A PLOT TO MURDER.

Inland fisheries of the province to the local government.

Toronto, Dec. 31.—Indications point to the cleption of E. A. Macdonald, the well-known agistator, to the office of mayor of Toronto, It is admitted that McMarrich, who represents the best business elements of the city, is practically out of the Tade.

Kincardine, Dec. 31.—Rev. John Stewart, retired Presbyterian clergyman and a resident of this place for a number of years, died last night quite suddenly. He had been in the country in the evening officiating at a marriage ceremony, and in returning took a chill, from which he never rallied.

Merritton, Dec. 31.—John Wilson, aged 23, fell down a hoist at the Lincoln paper mills, where he was employed, this morning, and was almost instantly killed.

Chatham, Dec. 31.—At Wallaceburg last evening Dawson Booley, the 10-year-old son of William Booley, went to the river to skate, and as he did not return home his parents became afraid he had been drowned, and a search was made, which resulted in finding the boy's hat in an air hole. The body has not yet been found.

Winnipeg, Dec. 31.—The body has n

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Increase for 1898, \$2,274,165. PREPARING FOR A COUP.

Paris, Jan. 4.-The Matin this morning publishes an interview with a pro-minent Bonapartist purporting to give a gist of Prince Victor Napoleon's statea gist of Prince Victor Napoleon's statements to his committee the other day at Brussels. This represents him as preparing assiduously for a coup, which he is fully resolved to execute. Prince Victor, however, is hostile to all useless manifestations. His brother, Prince Louis Napoleon, will be found beside him "on the day of action." They are "closely united in warm and sincere his printed in the sincere his printed united in warm and sincere affec-

A REMARKABLE WEDDING. Canal Dover, Ohio, Jan. 3.—A remark-ble wedding has just taken place at a small village called Trail, ten miles north of here, four sisters being married to four brothers, The four knots were tied at the home of the four sisters, who are daughters of a prosperous farmer named James Kochster. Their ages range from 18 to 28, and the ages of their respective husbands vary only slightly. The grooms are four sons of John Summers, and energetic young John Summers, and energetic young men, of good habits and some means.

EXPELLING THE DANES,

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

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Montreal, Jan. 1.—In his New Year Pastoral letter Archibishop Bruchesi says that after mature consideration he has decided to interdict all bazaars for any purpose. He explains that it will A Spanish Judge Accused of Having Aclikely be said that this prohibition will complished the Destruction of the deprive many charities of precious help. But he believes God will bless them, and that people will give as in the past, but without thinking of advantages or enjoyments which one may receive from He Is Now a Fugitive From Justice—Cubans

of the big departmental store, dined his 2,500 employees Saturday evening.
Winnipeg, Jan. 1.—A telegram from Madrid, Jan. 4.—An interview with an ex-prefect of a province of the Philippines was published here, during the tourse of which he is quoted as saying. "President McKinley has shown complete ignorance of the situation in the Philippines. When the Americans occupied Manila there were only four insurgent provinces. The Americans encouraged the rebellion and now they are themselves victims of the support which they gave the insurgents, who have become masters of the entire archipelago, and the support which they gave the insurgents, who have become masters of the entire archipelago, and the support which they gave the insurgents, who have become masters of the entire archipelago, and the support which they gave the insurgents, who have become masters of the entire archipelago, and the support which they gave the insurgents, who have become masters of the entire archipelago, and the support which they gave the insurgents, who have become masters of the entire archipelago, and the support which they gave the insurgents, who have become masters of the entire archipelago, and the support which they gave the insurgents, who have become masters of the entire archipelago, and the support which are the present supply is exhausted.

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Kingston, Jan. 1.—St. George's carbedies of the loss is not less than \$100,000. Two firemen were lajured during the fire and Mrs. Margaret Arnold, a widow, aged 75, who lived near the church, dropped dead, presumably in consequence of the excitent and the present supply is exhausted.

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Ottawa, Jan. 3.—The following statement shows the customs revenue collisis seat and was an unsuccessful candidate at the general election for the Commons. He was returned to the House Commons. He was returned to the House Commons for Northumberland, N. B., of Commons for Northumberland, N. B., at the general election, 1891, and sat until Jan. 7th, 1896, when he was appointed to the Senate. Deceased was a Conservative. He was married twice, his first wife being Miss Catherine L. Patterson and his second Miss Nealis.

HAVANA'S CUSTOMS Santiago de Cuba, Jan. 3.—Major-General Leonard Wood, the American mili tary commander here, leaves Santiago for Washington to-night. The, reason for the general's departure is unquesti ably an order received from Havana to transmit the entire customs receipts each week from that city, the compliance with which would involve the abandon-ment of many necessary public improve-ments, would throw 10,000 Cubans out of emloyment, and send them to the hills to become bandits, and would revive Spain's practice of monetary centraliza-tion. There was a mass meeting here this afternoon, when business men of all kinds protested against the order from Havana. The members of the San Car-los Club are in a fever of excitement.

HILLIS CALLED TO BROOKLYN. Chicago, Jan. 3.—News was received here late to-night that the Rev. Dr. Newal Dwight Hillis, pastor of the Central church, in this city, is to be called to the pastorate of the famous Plymouth church of Brooklyn, as the successor of Dr. Lyman Abbott. Dr. Hillis, fike his predecessors of Plymouth and Central churches, is a writer. The four books he has published are: "Fore-tokens of Immortality," "How the Inner Light Failed," "A man's Value to Society," and "The Investment of Influence."

TROUBLE IN YANG TSE-KIANG.

London, Jan. 3 .- According to a dispatch from Hankow to the Morning Post, there are alarming reports from the upper Yang Tse-Kiang region. Dis-turbances are increasing in the provinces of Szechuan, Hunan and Huper. The U. S. AMBASSADOR TO ENGLAND. dowager empress, it is further asserted, is curtailing the authority of the vice-roys, especially in the Yang-Tse-Kiang and Hankow districts. Chinese troops were sent to attack the rebels, but they are said to have fled before the enemy.
The viceroy has been reinforced by three gunboats and three thousand men.

BRITISH CARTRIDGES FOR U. S. change in his plans.

London, Jan. 3 .- It is announced that the Kynoch company, of Birmingham, has commenced making 10,000,000 cartridges for the United States, at the rate of a million weekly. An American inspector, it appears, examines the work, and, profiting by war experiences, special metal is used to prevent the cases from jamming in the barrels of rifles.

Warship.

Believe the Charges Are Beyond Dispute.

New York, Jan. 4.-The following is from the Heraid:
Havana, Tuesday.—The city is much excited to night by an open charge made in El Reconcentrado, the organ of Cuba Libre, that Zacatlas Bresmes, a Spanish

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 4.—The Missouri Pacific passenger train 10, from Omaha and Kansas City for St. Lonis, was deralled about one mile west of this city at 3.30 am. The engineer and fireman were killed. They jumned as the engine struck a boulder on the track, but it rolled over on them and into the Missouri river. All the cars, with the exception of the rear Pullman, left the tracks away from the river and ran into a bluff. None of the passengers were killed.

death. Coroner Succa learned that Mrs. Evans retired early last night in good health, and slept in the room next to her mothen. The latter heard Mrs. Ryans coughing and gasping for breath about 2 Cclock, and she hurried into her room. By the time medical aid arrived Mrs. Evans was dead. The coroner said the cause of death could not be determined without an autopsy. As one of the French twins Mrs. Evans was well known to nearly all theatre-goers a dozen years ago. She was then Miss Minnie Alice French, and she and her sister became famous on the vaudeville stage.

CURZON PLEASED.

Calcutta, Jan. 4.—The new viceroy of India, Baron Curzon of Kedleston, and Lady Curzon have expressed deep pleasure at the enthusiast'c reception they have met with at Bombay and Calcutta. The state dinner to-day was a formal affair, only high officials being present. Lady Curzon's beauty, grace and geniality caused general admiration. AMERICAN ITEMS.

Washington, Jan. 4.—Representative Hall, of Iowa, of the House military committee, is confined to his room by a severe attack of the grippe.

Lancater, Pa., Jan. 4.—Henry C. Smith, aged 68 years, hanged himself in a stable in this city last night. He left a letter stating that his spirited was left a letter stating that his suicide was due to stock speculation.

Washington, Jan. 4.—The peace treaty has been presented to the Senate, which immediately went into executive session

to refer it to the committee on foreign Washington, Jan. 4.-Mr. Dingley spent a very restless night and this morning he had a high fever and was weaker.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.—Vice-President Hobart was unable to attend the session of the Senate to-day; being consession of the fined to his room with a mild attack of

fined to his room with a mild attack of the grippe.

New York, Jan. 4.—Hamilton S. Wicks, organizer of the Denver and Kansas City Expositions in the eighties, and one of the founders of the Chicago Herald, died in Brooklyn Pathic Hospital yesterday, aged 61 years. He was taken ill at Manhattan about two weeks ago with the grippe, and this developed into pneumonia.

EUROPEANS MURDERED.

London, Jan. 4.—The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Mail says: In the rebellion at Datodaon Lieut, Nollamee was beheaded. The rebels also murdered a doctor and several other Europeans. A gunboat fired on the rebels, but its commander was unable to effect the release of the men.

DYSPEPSIA'S CLUTCH—Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets are nature's most wonderful remedy for all disorders of the stomach. The digestive power of pineapple can be tested by mix'ng equal parts of pineapple and beef, and agitating at a temperature of 130 degrees Fahrenheit, when the meat will be entirely digested. Pineapple Tablets relieve in one day. 35 cents.

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SCHEMERS ARRESTED. Charged With Using United States Mail in an Alleged Scheme to Defraud.

Bl Reconcentrado, the organ of Cuba Libre, that Zacatlas Bresmes, a Spanish Judge, now a fugitive from Havana, was actively engaged in the plot which resulted in the destruction of the Maine. El Reconcentrado to-day gives a sketch of Bresmes's career previous to last February, charging him with various orimes. The paper will say to-morrow:

"When the Maine came into Havana harbor Bresmes openly declared in the Span'sh cafes that such an act of audacity on the part of the Yankees could not pass without stringent punishment. His

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THE PHILIPPINE TROUBLES.

A Russian Grand Duke Says There Will Be War. New York, Jan. 3.—The Grand Duke Wiadimirovitch of Russia, who is travelling through America, in conversation with representatives of the press, said: New York, Jan. 4.—Minn'e Alice Evans, one of the French twins, well known on the stage, and the wife of Charles F. Evans, proprietor of the Herald Square Theatre, d'ed suddenly at her home in this city this morning. Greatest reticence was manifested by the family regarding the direnmstances attending Mrs. Evans's death. Coroner Succa learned that Mrs. Evans retired early last night in good the Orient." Thow the attitude of France and England the attitude of France and England the attitude of France and England in China, and the fact of our having seaports in the fact of our having seaports in the Celestial empire is not to England's taste, but Russia is not disturbed at that." "What do you think of the possibility of China recovering its individual and exclusive empire?" "It is too late. The partition of China is only a question of time and France, England. a question of time, and France, England, Russia and Germany will share the spoils." "How about the reported Russo-Japan breach and enmity "None but friendly feelings now exist between Russia and Japan. The relations of the two countries were strained

SEVENTY MEN IMPRISONED In A Burning Coal Mine at Carlin-

Carlinville, Ill., Jan. 2.—The "tipple' and top works of the Carlinville coal shaft, situated near the town, took fire this morning. Between seventy and eighty men were at work when the fire broke out, and are still imprisoned. When the flames started the engineer quickly reversed the cir, forcing it down the safety air shaft, through the main leads of the mine up to the main en-trance, preventing the fire so far from entering the mine.

THE FATE OF AUSTRIA, Bismarck Was of the Opinion that Her Days Were Numbered.

Berlin, Jan. 3.-A Cologne newspaper hus published alleged couversations tween the late Prince Bismarck and Lothair Bucher. In one of these, which fairly teems with piquant Bismarckian expressions, Bismarck deals with the condition of Austria and the probable Austrian empire. He exfriend and confidente. Herr fate of the Austrian empire. He exed to be a great power, and that her days were numbered, though it was un-likely that he would live to see the collapse. Still he said it might come sooner than people anticipated. Regarding the alliance he concluded for Germany Regarding with Austria, he said he never doubted that Germany was giving more than she was receiving and that the inequality of the bargain would increase as time progressed. Finally he declared that the most foolish thing Austrian statesmen could do would be to dissolve the alliance with Germany.

SCHOOL DISPUTE.

Washington, Jan. 4.—The announcement is made to-day on the highest auhority that Joseph P. Choate, of New York, will be named as ambassador to preme court to hear argument as to the distribution of school funds in the old provinces of Canada. The action is beprovinces of Canada. The action is be tween Ontario and Quebec.

When you cannot sleep for coughing take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It always gives prompt relief. It is most excellent for colds, too, as it aids expectoration, relieves the lungs and prevents any tendency toward pneumonia.
For sale by Henderson Bros., whole-sale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Miss Bowes left this morning for Van-couver to assume her new position as manageress of the Methodist Mission Home in the Terminal City.

SPEECH FROM THE THRONE. At the opening of the present session it was to be expected, after so many momentous events had happered in the

interim since the close of the last session, that special interest would attach to the forecast of the new government's policy, as foreshadowed in the lieutenant governor's speech. Nor were those expectations wrongly based, as an examination of that speech shows. His honor notes the general prosperity the province has enjoyed in the past year and the good prospects for the new year, then in regard to proposed legislation says that mersures are to be submitted looking to a removal of the existing inequalities in the present system of taxation. This means practically the repeal of the mort-

made in the Land Act so as to help the settlers; a bill to prohibit the employment of Japanese in coal mines will be trought in, also one for the inspection of stationary boilers. One of the most important of all will be the bill to afford prospectors on lands within the boundaries of grants to railway compraies the same freedom to prospect for presented as in accordance or grown cievs metals as is accorded on crewn lands. This, of course, has a direct scare between Britain and France was bearing upon the E. and N. railway received, and the fighting spirit was dispute. The discussion on this subject roused. The news was welcomed, and will be watched with interest. But the there was quite a celebration on beard most important announcement of all is the promise of a bill to prevent the acquisition of placer claims by aliens. This is what the press have been contact work stowing spare ropes and so forth tending for so long, and the government will certainly have the approval of all patriotic British Columbians in this endeavor to save the wealth of Canada

for Canadians. Other measures to be submitted are all in the line of radical and rational reform; they are concerned with the Supreme Court Act; Provincial Elections Act, liquor licenses, finances, provincial

debt and other matters. It will be seen the new governmen have "had their work cut out for them" straightening up the mess left by their predecessors, and we are of opinion that the more the people see of the workings of the new government the more heartily in sympathy they will be with the endeavors that the government are making to save this province from needless expenditure.

BLEW OUT HER BRAINS.

Myrtle Brocec, a Variety Actress, Shoots Herself at Dawson City.

Miners who arrived from Dawson by the steamer Rosalie, which reached Vanconver yesterday, bring news of the suicide of Myrtle Brocee, a variety actress, yesterday, bring news of the suiwell known on the coast, and more es-pecially in Victoria. She was at the Tril-by music hall here in company with her sister Florence for many months prior to going north. Myrtle Brocee, it seems, wished to marry a wealthy Klondiker, but in a fell moment she introduced her intended husband to her older but young-er appearing and more attractive looking sister Florence. That began the tragedy. Florence won the miner's love and the sister was deserted. The two and dance son music hall, and the miner fairly camped there, but it was to Florence now that his addresses were son music h all paid, and she, unlike her sister, did not care for her admirer. As in the case of all men, the wooer did not hie him to the sister who would have given him her love, but continued his attacks on the adament heart of Florence. Myrtle was as one dead to him. Realizing this the spurned one became melancholy, and one day just before the recently returned miners left ended her troubles by blow-

ing out her brains.
The two sisters are known well in Victoria. They came here first about eighteen months ago with a farce com-edy company which appeared at the Vic-toria theatre, and while the company was here they left it. They soon secured an engagement at the Trilby, and month after month they sang and danced for the amusement of the frequenters of that music hall. While here Myrtle Brocee would have wedded, the object of her affections being Ivan de Malchin, the wordsman, whose combats with Major Elliott gave amusement to the people of Victoria. Florence also made a number of conquests here, but she, as with the wealthy miner who forsook her sister for her, kept more or less aloof from her admirers. The sisters came from Lindsay, Ontario.

THE PROVINCIAL GAZETTE.

Few New Announcements In This Week's Issue of the Government Gazerte.

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The Provincial Gazette issued to-night will contain the following:
A general meeting of the Le Roi Minning and Smelting Company will be held at the office of Messrs Daly & Hamilton, Rossland, on February 7th, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of dignosing of the whole or any portion of the assets of the company, and for the transaction of any other business brought before it.
A special general meeting of the shareholders of the "Golden Gate Mining Company, of Granite Creek, Limited." will be held at the offices of the company, at 409 Hastings street, Vancouver, on February 3rd, for the purpose of taking into consideration the disposal of the company's property.

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The "Fort Steele Development Syndicate" has been registered as an extra provincial company, with head offices at 138 Leadenhall street. London, Eng., and with local offices at Fort Steele and with Noel S. A. Arnold-Wallinger as attorney. The capitalization is 25,000.

His honor the lieutenant-governor has been pleased to accept the resignation of Arthur Stevenson, of Lytton, as a justice of the peace for Yale; of R. T. Williamson Herald, of 150-Mile House, Cariboo, as a coroner for Cariboo; of John O. M. Mallock, B.A., M.D., as medical health officer for Revelstoke; and to appoint Fred. Fraser, of Revelstoke; and to appoint Fred. Fraser, of Revelstoke, to be a judge of the court of revision and appeal for the Revelstoke division of West Kootenay.

-Among the recent arrivals at the Driard is J. F. Ward, of New York, who left Bawson in November last and stopped at the Thistle creek, Stewart river and Selwyn creek diggings, and confirms the richness of Thistle creek. In the opinion of miners there it prove as rich as Eldorado creek. Selwyn creek nothing could be learned. Those in the bunk house there were lond in their praises of the creek, but Mr. Ward did not see any ground for their assertions. While at Skagway he heard a report from arrivals who left some time after him of a fire in Dawson early in Dawson early. in December, a store and a dwelling being destroyed.

### THE PHAETON'S LONG (RUSE

The Warship Has Traversed Twenty Thousand Miles Since Leaving the Esquimant Station in June Last.

A Cruise Full of Varied Experiences - A Gale Plays Havoc With Her in the Gulf of Tehnantepec.

Officers Hunt Alligators and See Bull Fights - News of the War Scare Received at Coquimbe.

means practically the repeal of the mortgage tax and the repeal of the mortgage tax and the repeal of this law requiring wage-earners in mines to have a free miner's license. These measures ought to meet with little opposition as their necessity has long been patent to everyone.

The introduction of the Torrens system of registration of land titles will be a boon to the people, and the government intend to bring in legislation to that end. Important changes will be made in the Land Act so as to help the settlers; a bill to prohibit the employment of Japanese in coal mines will be knowed in the Land Act so as to help the settlers; a bill to prohibit the employment of Japanese in coal mines will be knowed in the Land Act so as to help the settlers; a bill to prohibit the employment of Japanese in coal mines will be knowed in the Land Act so as to help the settlers; a bill to prohibit the employment of Japanese in coal mines will be knowed in the Land Act so as to help the settlers; a bill to prohibit the employment of Japanese in coal mines will be knowed in the Land Act so as to help the settlers; a bill to prohibit the employment of Japanese in coal mines will be knowed in the Land Act so as to help the settlers; a bill to prohibit the employment of Japanese in coal mines will be knowed in the Land Act so as to help the settlers; a bill to prohibit the employment of Japanese in coal mines will be knowed in the Land Act so as to help the settlers; a bill to prohibit the employment of Japanese in coal mines will be knowed in the Land Act so as to help the settlers; a bill to prohibit the employment of Japanese in coal mines will be knowed to the toruse the waters of the Northwest Travellers. The following are the officers of the Northwest Travellers and instrumental music.

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away and cleaning ship. Taey were cally an hour in Coquimbo. From there they ran down to Valparaiso, where the they ran down to Valparaise, where the British residents were all excited over the news. After a short stay at the Chilian port she proceeded back to Coquimbo, where she coaled and took on supplies for a voyage to Callao. On the voyage to Coquimbo they passed a French cruiser, and saluted her with all due pomp and circumstance.

At Coquimbo they tound an opposition

At Coquimbo they found an opposition war scare. A number of vessels of the Chilian fleet were there making all preparations for war, as a clash was expected between them and the Argentine Republic. The cause of the trouble was ostensibly the same old excuse for a fight between the different "states of South America—the boundary line—but in the opinion of the officers of the Phaeton the sole cause was that both Chilli and the Argentine had got to-gether a lot of warships and were ach-ing for a fight. Had the navies fought the Chilians would undoubtedly conquered, for their fleet was infin superior, but in the matter of land fight ing it is question which state would have come out on top. The expected fight, however, like the one the Britishers were expectant of, did not materialize, and the two South American countries looking for purchasers for their

are looking for purchasers for their ships of war. From Coquimbo sha, proceeded to Callao and to Lima, a few miles up the river, to which point several of her ofwas at the Trilmpany with her
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river, to which point several of her officers went during the vessel's stay at
Callao. Several bull fights were seen,
for the bull fight is still an almost daily
sight at Lima. From Callao the Phaeten went to Guayaquil, the principal
port of Ecuador, and after a brief stay
proceeded to Panama. Here they had
some sport which rarely falls to their
them at an alligator hunt, and many of
the slimy animals were bagged before
the return to the city, where they were
dired and wined by their fellow countrydired and wined by their fellow country-men who live at the Isthmus. Then came orders to proceed to San Salvador, and thither she went to protect the Britishers there, as a revolution

> tance down the coast. They were, however, blown to sea without food, unless, as is the case with some, whiskey could be called food; they had a cask of whiskey with them, but this was the sum total of their supplies. No traces of the unfortunates were found; and it is beyond question that they were drowned. From Salvador the Phaeton proceeded north to Appended and in crossing. d north to Acapulco, and in crossing he Gulf of Tehuanterec she encounter-d a terrible gale. High seas swept wer her deeks and lashed her about like dory in a maelstrom. The heavy seas ed a terrible gale. which swept her decks carried away two of her small boats and cut the jibboom from her bow as neatly as an axe would have done. A portion of the allegorical carving on her stern was torn away, and some spars swept into the sea. Luckily, h Luckily, however, none of the company were lost or injured. The stormy Mexican Gulf was ultimate-

Acapulco. Orders were received to go home nd she lost no time in returning to the station. Two gales were encountered on the voyage off the American coast, the last just below the Cape, where, besides heavy winds, a blinding snowtorm prevailed. The seas were very tigh, and it looked for a time as though they were going to have a repetition of their experiences in the Gulf of Te-hurntenec, but fortunately the barcmeter went up and she made port with-cut further mishap. She went direct into dry dock on her arrival, and her

coua, chief manager for Pacific coast ports; James E. Macrae, local sub-man-ager at Tacoma; Frank Woolsey, local manager at Portland; Norman Hardie, local manager at Victoria, Mr. Dodwell declines to give further information about the change but it is understood that Mr. the change, but it is understood that Mr. Carlill, who has been with the company for years as one of its members, will re-tire, probably because of all health. Dodwell & Company have houses at Hon-koas, Shankhai, Hankow, Yokohama, Kobe, Tacoma, Portland and Victoria and at Dock House, in London, Eng. Toronto, Jan. 3,—Rev. Dr. Milligan has been nominated by the Toronto Presbytery for the moderatorship, of the general assembly.

Provincial News.

VANCOUVER.

A matched foot race between Connors and Knight, 50 yards, took place at Brockton Point. Connors won. S. Fraser, foreman of the Moodyville. S. Fraser, foreman of the Moodyville mills, fell on an axe blade frozen to the ground with point up, and striking on his hip, sustained a serious wound.

The first annual banguer of the Vancouver branch of the Commercial Travellers' Association of the Northwest took place at the Hotel Vancouver on Monday avening. Evuly ninety nessons representevening. Fully ninety persons representing the commercial life of Vancouver were present. Oliver Campbell, of the Vancouver Hardware Company, vice president, occupied the chair. Several gentlemen contributed songs, recitations

sided in Vancouver before the great fire and is well known as having been connected with the Hastings Mill Company. He will shortly go north. The bride is a daughter of the late Alexander Bailey, of Bruce county, Ontario, and is a relative of Mrs. Thomas Shirley of this city. tive of Mrs. Thomas Shirley, of this city.
At a meeting held here on Tuesday
night a resolution was passed in favor of

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Captain A. Insley, late captain of the Delaware, died suddenly on Saturday evening, between the hours of five and six. He was feeling unwell and went into Mr. C. McDonough's grocery store into Mr. C. McDonough's grocery store on Columbia street and in a few minutes expired. The cause of death was heart disease, from which he had been suffering for some time past. Captain Insley was about 74 years old; was born in the States and came to New Westminster about 41 years ago. He

was not married,
Mr. Aulay Morrison, M. P., New
Westminster, says the Klondike Miner
of November 18th, was to leave Dawson early the following week for the coast, and expected to reach home for Christmas. No word has been received here from Mr. Morrison, though he is expected at any time.

The C. P. N. Co. expect to have their new warehouses and wharf completed by

about the 1st of March. In the county criminal court before His Honor Judge Bole, K. Imai, a Jap, charged in the first instance with at-tempt to murder another Jap named Tushektu in the Klondike restaurant on McNeely street, pleaded guilty to cut-ting and wounding with intent, and was sentenced to two years in the penitenti-The members of the council of 1899

were all sworn in by F. R. Glever, J. P., the city clerk, Tuesday morning, and held the first statutory meeting at 12 noon and adjourned. The gouncil was stopped.

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper delivered

NELSON.

Geo. Neelands is out for mayoralty of tect the Britishers there, as a revolution was in 'progress—a periodical one—in Honduras. A landing party went ashore and Capt Kirby was the guest of the president until in a few daws all had quieted down, and Honduras resumed its every day life of peace.

While in the waters of Honduras the Phaeton was engaged in an unsuccessful search for ten unfortunate natives who had put out from El Triumpho on a lighter, intending 'to got'a' short distance down the coast. They were, however, blown to see without food, unless, By special dispensation from the property of the prop By special dispensation from the pro-

vincial grand master, the installat vincial grand master, the installation of the newly elected and appointed officers of Kaslo Lodge, A. F. & A. M., tool-place at Nelson. The interesting cere-mony was performed by Rt. W. Bro. J. A. Turner, P. D. G. M. of No. 6 district. The officers of Corinthian Lodge, of Rossland, were also installed at the same time, all the "visiting and sojourning brethren" being the guests of the Nelson lodge.

ROSSLAND. The social "400" of Rossland was recently stirred to its very depths by the arnounced formal engagement of two of its most popular young members, viz.: Miss Nancy E. S. Tuttle and Mr. Walter H. Aldridge.
Considerable interest is being manifected in the state of two

fested in the curling rink, and match games are of daily occurence between local leaders. The curling club mem-A good bonspeil, continuing for one

FACTS ABOUT HEALTH is Easy to Keep Well if We Know

How-Some of the Conditions Neces-

sary to Perfect Health. The importance of maintaining good health is easily understood, and it is really a simple matter if we take a correct view of the conditions required. In perfect health the stomach promptly digests food, and thus prepares nourishment. The blood is employed to carry this nourishment to the organs, nerves, muscles and tissues which need it. The first great essential for good health, therefore, is pure, rich blood. Now it is certainly a fact that no medicine has such a record of cures as Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is literally true that there are hundreds of people slive and well today who would have been in their graves had they not taken Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is depended upon as a family medicine and general regulator of the system by tens of thousands of people. This is because Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood pure. This is the secret of its great success. Keep your system in good health by keeping your blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla, which absolutely cures when other medicines fail to do any good whatever.

lood's Pills are the only pills to take

week, is figured on, to be pulled off dur-ing the carnival season, with several outside clubs competing. The late cold snap has improved the ice wonderfully.
Rev. Father Pat Irwin decided some time ago to do a fitting serviced toward all the ladies who so kindly assisted in the late St. George fair, so he gave nobrakes.

tice of a grand ball to be given by him self at the Dominion hall, and last night the dear leadies and their escorts were crowding into the hall in goodly Messrs. Falding, Sumpt and Mis-Beardsley furnished the music for danc-ing, and about 12 o'clock some dainty light refreshments were served, and those present voted Father Pat three rousing cheers and their everlasting them, and Father Pat's vall passed into the social history of 1898 in a most be-fitting manner.—Record. The Rossland Miner publishes numer-

ous interviews with the merchants and business men of that city regarding the trade of the year. These reveal that the year 1898 was the most prosperous in the history of the camp. The volume of business transacted was even larger than in the boom days of 1896, and was much greater in volume than in 1897. The prediction is freely made that the year 1899 will be much better for all ines of business than even the present year has been.

John C. Murphy, the foreman of the Iron Horse, and Miss Mary Mitchell were married Thursday night at the were married Inursday night at the home of Charles E. Clarke, on Davis street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George H. Morden, the pastor of the Methodist church. The ceremony was witnessed by a number of immediate friends of the couple. The esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Murphy are held by their acquaintances was attested by a number of handsome wedding presents.

According to figures furnished by Collector McDonald the customs collections in the port of Rossland from January 1, 1898, to December 31, 1898, were \$113,288.41. This is a big showing for a place of the size of Rossland, and shows that it is becoming an important the corporation acquiring the tidal flats east of Westminster avenue bridge for the purpose of converting them into a park: and also that they lease a pathing beach on the shores of English

The civic election takes place on January 12. About 450 people witnessed the first nockey match of the season on Saturday between the Victorias and Rosslanders at the new skating rink. The game was a hard, fast and well contested one and resulted in a victory for the Rossland

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The name of Grand Forks, the rising young mining town of the Boundary Creek country, will be changed to Co-lumbia. as some confusion has arisen with the town of the same name in

REVELSTOKE.

Three candidates are in the field for mayoralty here. They are: Messrs. H. J. Bourne, T. L. Haig and F. Mc-Carty.

GOLDEN.

named Frank Ashdown, en ployed at Hanna's camp, had one of his legs broken last week by a log rolling on him, and he was brought to the Gold-12 noon and adjourned. The gound will try an experiment in the formation of civic standing committees. Chairmen of each department will be appointed and the seven aldermen will form the full committee in each, with the maxor as chairman.

The river at New Westminster was frozen over yesterday morning and for the first time in five years navigation was stopped.

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper delivered an address at the opening of the Provincial Teachers' Association on Tuessult, it is stated, of a recent fire in the land cruelty of the Kurds that the mastown, which is regarded as inadequately protected from conflagration. Another incentive to this step may be the transfer of the C. P. R. machine shops to Revelstoke, which will very seriously depreciate the values of Donald property. T. E. Hobbs, of Donald, who has been promoted to a new position at Vancou ver, was last Tuesday night presented with an address and a gold watch by the boys in the C. P. R. shops. Al. Vye read the address, after which John McLeod handed the watch to Mr. Hobbs, who thanked the boys for their presentation.

KELOWNA.

The new Presbyterian church at Ke lowna was opened on Sunday last with appropriate services, large congregations being in attendance both morning and evening. The missionary in charge, Mr. R. Boyle, preached at both services, and well rendered anthems by the choir added to the impressive nature of the ser

The Vernon News says: We are in position to deny the report that the Kelowna Shippers' Union intend to remove their cigar factory from Kelowna to one of the coast cities. So far from this being the case, it is the intention of this enterprising firm to immediately enlarge their premises and increase their staff.

KASLO The transfer of the business of the county court registrar for this district from Nelson to Kaslo will take place on the 16th of January next, when Mr. Keen will be installed

fested in the curling rink, and match games are of daily occurence between local leaders. The curling club members continue to kick about the two ice rinks not being alongside of each other. A good bonspell, continuing for one A good bonspell, continuing for one the continuing for one and the curling rink, and match games are of daily occurrence between local leaders. The curling club members continue to kick about the two ice rinks not being alongside of each other. A good bonspell, continuing for one daily occurrence between local leaders. The curling club members continue to kick about the two ice rinks not being alongside of each other. ticinated. Purser Whitnall has resigned his posi-tion with the C. P. R. to accept a simi-lar one on the International. He began

his first trip with the new company last On and after January 1st, 1899, through traffic from the C. P. R. main line to Nelson, Trail and Rossland will transfer at Nakusp to avoid any danger of a tieup in the Narrows.

ARROWHEAD.

The marriage has been solemnized in the I.O.F. hall here of Mr. John Fyfe, chief engineer of the steamer Rossland, to Miss Sybil Anderson. This being the first wedding ceremony ever performed in Arrowhead, the citizens felt in duty bound to make it an occasion of rebound to make it an occasion of re oicing. The hall was beautifully decor ated with evergreens and flowers, while the flags and bunting of the steamers Rossland, Minto and Trail formed an arch under which the nuptial knot was

A requisition is out urging Ald. D. H. ampbell to be a candidate for the Campbell to be a candidate for the Mayoralty.

Work is proceeding briskly at Rayson's logging camp, twelve miles north of Lewis creek, and already 12,000 logs have been brinked. Another camp will be opened shortly near Clearwater. A donkey engine and eight or ten additional teams will be taken up.

The exhibit car of the International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, in charge of Mr. Mitchell, arrived at Kamploops from Donaki Tuesday. Mr. Mitchell is on his way to the coast and

has spent a few days at each of the C P. R. divisional points to fully explain to railroad employees and others the ad-vantages to be derived from joining the school, and also to enrol new students. A large number of railroad men here have joined in order to study loc engineering and the working of the air

THE ELECTION PROTESTS. Proceedings Against the Return of Mr. Both Dropped-The Stoddart-Prentice Case Adjourned.

Mr. Justice Irving this morning re marked that the work of the year was being gotton through very speedily when counsel engaged in the North Victoria election protest announced that a settle ment had been arrived at. Bodwell appeared for the petitioner Downey, Mr. D. M. Eberts representing Mr. Booth. As soon as his lordship took his seat on the bench counsel said that it was not intended to proceed with the matter, and the dismissal of the petition was ordered, each side paying

its own costs.

Mr. Justice Drake took the hearing of the Stoddart-Prentice East Lillouet petition, Messrs. Gordon Hunter, D. M. Eberts and H. A. Robertson appearing for the petitioner, and Messrs. Bodwell & Duff for the respondent.

An application for adjournment was put in by counsel for petitioner on the grounds that they had been unable to secure the attendance of an important witness named Frederick Suez, of East Lillopet, who, it was alleged, had not received his subpoena in time to attend. A letter from the witness named was produced to prove that he had not received sufficient notice.

Mr. Bodwell objected, and contended that as there was time for a letter to arrive, he (the witness) could also have put in an appearance if he desired, and submitted that the application was only ruse to obtain more time by the re-

titioner.

His lordship said the case certainly had a curious aspect, but that he would grant the application Mr. Hunter asked that a telegraph message be sufficient notice to the witness, as it would give him more time.

His lordship agreed, and adjourned His lordship agreed, and acthe case until Thursday week.

MISSIONARIES IN TURKEY. Dr. Angell Speaks Highly of the At-

titude of the Government. New York, Jan. 5 .- Dr. J. B. Angell, president of the university of Michigan and ex-minister to Turkey, delivered an address last night at the Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn, on the work of missionaries in Turkey, and the attitude of the Turkish government towards them. He spoke in high terms of the character and work of the earlier missionaries, and said some of them aided the Sultan in many ways, as for instance, in the introduction of the cotton planting industry, and in consequence had stood high in his favor. They found, however, that Mohammedans first made lapsed, and the claims were in British Columbia the records at Bennett. These gentlemen then went up and looked over the ground, and decided that it fell within the jurisdiction of this province. Before doing so, nowever, Mr. Strickland had laid out the ground laws of the Yukon. Upon the decision being reached that the new diggings were in British Columbia the records at Bennett. found, however, that Mohammedans were not greatly open to conversion, and so instead of setting up a separate church the missionaries bent their efforts toward a revival of the Christian spirit in the Greek and Gregorian-Armenian churches, which had existed for many centuries. Later they did the same for the Bulgarian and Syrian-Nestorian churches, The authorities of the churches, however, became jealous, and in many ways persecuted those who joined in the revivals. Nevertheless, said Dr. Angell, the church prospered. While the Turks are soldiers and unwhile the Turks are soldiers and unskilled in commerce, the Armenians developed surprising skill in finance and industrial trade, consequently after they obtain a right to hold real estate they grew rapidly, rich at the expense of the Turks, lending them money, taking mortgages, and in many cases seized their land. This gave rise to a feeling of hatred on the part of the Turks, similar to that evinced in many parts of Europe towards the Jews. It was not religious hatred so much as economic not religious hatred so much as economic vear.

rivalry, and it was out of this rivalry At Tagish splendid barracks are now Dr. Angell added, often made improper decrees, but if a minister met them with a determined front and refused to abate a int of his country's treaty rights they a jot of his country's treaty rights, they would abandon their position, for the Turks on the whole are easy, good na-

tured people. British Columbia merchants are to receive a cargo of German goods, for the 1,580-ton British ship River Fallock, Capt. Wilson, is now in the Elbe at Hamburg loading a cargo, principally of iron, cement and salt, for Victoria and Vancouver. She will also have a quantity of British goods shipped from London to her at Hamburg. The River Falloch, which will be the first vessel to carry goods from the land of the Kaiser to this province, will leave the Elbe about the end of this month. Brit-ish ship Langdale will leave London about the same time with general mer-chandise for Victoria and Vancouver.



sonal appearance, and the woman and the woman who fails of this fails of her full woman should be satisfied to go through the world with a complex-ion made hideous by unsightly blotches, pimples and eruptions. No woman should be satisfied to have a sallow, sickly complexion.

The remedy for these conditions does not lie in cosmetics. Skin disease is caused by

impurities in the blood, and by nervous disorders due to weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the greatest of all known blood-purifiers. It not only drives all impurities from the life-stream, but fills it with the rich, life-giving elements of the food. Dr. Pierce's Favorthe Prescription acts directly on the delicate and important organs that bear the burdens of wifehood and motherhood. It makes them pure, strong, well and vigorous. A course of these two great medicines will transform a weak, sickly, nervous, despondent woman, who suffers from unsightly eruptions of the skin, into a healthy, happy, amiable companion, with a skin that is clear and wholesome. These medicines are made from herbs and roots, and contain no minerals of any description. They simply assist the natural processes of as tion, secretion and excretion. Medicine dealers sell them.

It is a druggist's business to give you, not to tell you, what you want. "About four years ago," writes Thomas Har-ris, of Wakefield Station, Sussex Co., Va., "my daughter Helen was afflicted with eczema in a distressing form. Dr. Pierce's medicines cured her after all other remedies had failed."

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The Veteran Police Officer of the Yukon Arrives in Victoria and Tells of the Golden North.

The True Story of the Loss of the Mail-The importance of the Accident Exaggerated.

Of the officials who, from the position they occupy in life of the territories, have had an opportunity of learning at first hand of the riches of the golden north. none has enjoyed better opportunities than Inspector D. A. G. Strickland, who went in with the first posse of police which was sent to Dawson, and who has almost continue since that time lived in that portion Canada's great northwest. The last tor is at present in town, having a rived lest night from Seattle, making the journey from Skagway by the Alk which arrived on Sunday night at Seattle. With his wife and child he is spending a few days at the Driard. where his time is fully ocupied in receiving callers.

The journey out from Tagish, where the inspector is now stationed was made by canoe and dog train, he having as companions his wife and child. The was made without serious inconvenience, although on the Summit blinding snowstorm was encountered, which would have deterred many ladies, but which by Mrs. Strickland was accepted as a matter of course, her long residence in high latitudes having inured her to cold and storm.

When the first strikes were made at Atlin the miners who were fortunate enough to be in the country posted out to Tagish, where, in addition to his du ties in connection with the force, Mr Strickland was acting as mining record er for the Northwest government. men who made the strike were of the cpinion that the new gold belt was within the territories, and pending the settlement of the question. Their record vere made at Tagish. Mr. Strickland however, was not sure of the matter, and reported it to Col. Steele and Capt. Rant, who were stationed at Bennett These gentlemen then went up and first made lapsed, and the claims were staked under the provisions of the min-ing laws of this province, and so record

"The Atlin district is a marvellously rich one," said the inspector this morning, "and while I do not think it will produce such rich creeks as Eldorado, it is a much better country to mine in and presents a larger territory which to prospect than the course there is no telling." he continued "what the country will prove itself to be when the ground has been properly prospected, and one great feature in its

course of erection for the acc bers of the force, will, when completed, furnish accommodation for about 60 cf-ficers and men. There are 30 men stationed there at present, under command

of Major Wood.

The loss of the official mail by Corp.
Richardson and Constable Dunn some
time ago has been exaggerated in importance by those who know nothing about the case. The mail was a purely official one, and although neither Mr. official one, and although neither Mr. Strickland nor any one else has authentic information of its contents, he does not think that it is likely it contained any matter which Mr. Ogilvie could not duplicate. The most determined efforts were made by the two policemen to save the mail, and they narrowly escaped with their lives. They were rushing the mail through, and coming to a point

opposite where some wood cutters were at work, they made a brief halt to make tea. To get at their cooking utensils they were forced to unlash their load from the sleighs and were preparing their meal when a rumbling sound was heard, followed by an upheaval of the ice, which overtured their sled and threw it against a boat, which, tied a tree on the bank, had been frozen in The two men had only a few moments to extricate their dog team and to throw the mail into the empty boat when the shove came, and boat, dogs and men were carried down stream. For a time their case seemed hopeless, but were finally carried closer interbank, where they managed to catch the boughs of a tree which overhung the bank, from which perilous position they tioned. When rescued they were completely exhausted, and had it not been for the timely aid of the woodcutters they would in all probability have perished. Mr. Strickland mentions the curious fact that almost all the murders committed in the Yukon country have oc

curred near Tagish or White Horse The attempted murder of Saunderson i gorly, one of about half-a-dozen crimes which have been committed in that vicinity, among them being the murder in which the Indians were concerned, that of Henderson by his partner, and that of the purser of the Ora at the White Horse. Otto B. Frank, the would be the purser of the Ora at the white the second control of the purser of the Ora at the would be the second control of the purser of the Ora at the would be the second control of the orange of the Ora at the would be the second control of the orange of the Ora at the would be the second control of the Orange of Horse. Otto B. Frank, the would-b murderer of Saunderson, is now in the custody of the police at Tagish, and taken to Dawson for trial or be held for the court which Judge Dugas has sign fied his intention of holding at Tagisl next summer. It is the intention of the judge to hold two sittings there nex year.

The reinsurance quoted on the four overdue sailing vessels, the Carradoc, Celtic Barl, Prince Edward and Garnet Hill, has been again advanced. On the Celtic Bard there was a jump of the Celtic Bard there was a jump of 15 per cent., bringing the rates up to 45 per cent. She is now 106 days out from Hongkong to the Royal Roads. On the Caradoc, which is 89 days out from Kobe to Tacoma, 85 per cent, is quoted. On the Prince Edward, 176 days cut from Baltimore for Honolulu, 10 per cent., and on the Garnet Hill, 93 days out from Austoria for Taku, North China, 15 per cent.

Filipinos Determined to I American Occupation the Island

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# TROUBLE SURE TO COME

Filipinos Betermined to Resist by Force the American Occupation of Cit es in the Islands.

Aguinaldo Will Command the Insurgents in the Fighting For Which They Are Actively Preparing.

Paris, Jan. 5 .- A despatch gives the make-up of Filipino cabinet, covered some time ago by the Associated Press, ard says: The cabinet is described as homogeneous, every member being pledged to resist the American military occupation of the Philippines,

A member of the Finpino Junta here explains that Aguinado did not run away, but "left chamla for the mountainous region behind Cavite, in order to make secret armaments for his voyage to lioilo." The Filipinos who furnished this information assert that the latest telegraphic advices declare that if the Americans insist upon the occupation of the principal cities the whole of the Filipmos will "resist by force of arms."

The new cabinet will bring forward the most energetic policy. Malbant, president of the cabinet, and foreign artwirs minister, claims the recognition of the independence of the Philippine Islands, and will not consent to release Spanish prisoners, but he is willing to Spanish prisoners, but he is willing to come to an understanding with the American "as allies" for the surrender of Spanish military and civil officials and others, which will only be made on the

following conditions: 1. The negotiations to be opened formally between Spain and the Nation of Phipino government, Spain nominating a delegate to treat therewith.

2. An exchange of prisobers and Spain to repatriate, firstly, all the Filipinos held prisoners for having been cirectly or indirectly connected with the insurrection; secondly, all prisoners of war condemned as traitors, revolters or war condemned as traitors, reviters of deserters, or for having in any manner seconded the Filipino movement during the present century. This surrender to be made before the Filipinos release the Spanish prisoners, and Spain to grant attracty to all Filipinos and Spaniards accused of complicity in the insurrection.

3. Spain to defray all expenses of repatriating the Filipinos and standing repatriating the ringinos and standing cost of maintaining and repatriating the Spanish prisoners held by the Pilipinos, such payment being considered war indemnity. The National Pilipino government consents to pay the expense of re-patriating these Filipinos captured in any informal action, although, it is added, it is a matter of fact the Filipinos are also to demand the payment thereof

4. Finally, it should be the earnest and paramount aim of the military administration to win the confidence, respect and affection of the inhabitants of the Philippines by assuring them in every the Philippines by assuring them in every possible way of a full measure of indi-vidual rights and liberties, which is the heritage of free peoples, and by proving to them that the mission of the United States is one of benevolent assimilation, substituting the mild sway of justice and right for arbitrary rule. For the fulfilment of this high mission supporting the temperate administration of affairs for the greatest good of the governed, there ously maintained the strong arm of authority to repress disturbance and to evercome all its efficiels to the bestowal of blessings of good and stable government upon the peoples of the Philippine islands under the free flag of the United States. (Signed) William McKinley."

Washington, Jan. 5.—The following is the text of instructions sent to General Otis, in command of the United States forces in the Philippines, to be proclaim ed to Filipinos, as expressive of the pur-pose of the United States with respect

The destruction of the Spanish fleet in the harbor of Manila by United States naval squadron, commanded by Rear Admiral Dewey, followed by the reduction of the city and surrender of the Spanish forces, practically effected the corquest of the Philippines Islands and suspension of Spanish sovereignty there-

With the signature of the treaty of peace between the United States and Spain by their respective plenipotentiaries at Paris on the 10th inst, and as a result of the victories of American arms, the future control, disposition and government of the Philippine Island and government of the United States.

In fulfilment of the rights of sovereignty thus acquired and the responsible obligations, of the government
thus essumed the acqual occupation and istration of the entire group of the Philippine Islands become immediately necessary, and the military gov-United States in the city, harbor and bey of Manila is to be extended with all ble despatch to the whole of the

ceded territory.

In performing this duty the military In performing this duty the military commander of the United States is enjoined to make known to the inhabitants of the Philippine Islands that in succeeding to the sovereignty of Spain, in severing former political relations of the inhabitants and in establishing a new political power, the authority of the United States is to be exerted to the security of persons and property of the people of the islands, and for the confirmation of all their private rights and firmation of all their private rights and relations. It will be the duty of the com-mander of the forces of occupation to announce and proclaim in the most public manner that we come, not as invaders and conquerors, but as friends to protect the natives in their homes. heir property, and their personal and

ligious rights. All persons, whether by active aid or honest submission, co-operating with a government of the United States to effect to these beneficent purposes, receive the reward of its support protection. All others will be brought of protection. An others will be drought within the lawful rule we have assumed, with firmness, if need be, but without everity so far as may be possible. Within the absolute domain of the ulitary authority, which necessarily is

must remain supreme in the cededitory until the legislation of the ed States shall otherwise provide, municipal laws of the the transfer or order. municipal laws of the territory, in the repression of crime, are to be idered as continuing in force, and a administered by the ordinary triso far as practicable. Vhile the control of all the public perty and revenues of state passes he the cession, and while the use and nagement of all public means of asportation are necessarily reserved the authority of the United States, water property, whether belonging of its values, or corporations, is to be rected, except for cause duly establishing the taxes and duties heretofore

ryable by the inhabitants to the late ernment become payable to the aute seen fit to substitute for them other reasonable rates or modes of contribu-tion to the expenses of the government,

whether general or local.

All ports and places in the Philippine Islands in actual possession of the land and naval forces of the United States will be opened to commerce of all friendly nations. All goods and wares, prohibited for military reasons, by due announcement to the military authorities, will be admitted upon the payment of such duties and other charges as shall be in force at the time of their

To Release Spanish Prisoners. Madrid, Jan. 5.—The government has elegraphed to the Spanish naval commander at Manila to send two gunboats to Balaboa, one of the Philippine 1slands, situated 30 miles south of Pal avah, to seek Spanish prisoners. The government has also requested General Rios to take further steps to obtain the release of Spanish prisoners, and to re-mind the rebels that the Spanish gov-ernment will release the deported Filipinos.

warted to be the uncrowned king of the place. He ran a saloon and gambling den, and fleeced men in such an open manner that the better element of the place decided that the town would never go shead while he remained in it. Supported by a gang of men as reckless and crooked as himself, Jolly defied the law. A strong vigilance committee was formed to make him observe it, and he was frequently warned that he would either have to mend his ways or get out of the town. He laughed at the committee, and said he would be in Eagle City when it was out of existence. He was then given 48 hours to leave the place, and a placard announcing the ultimatum of the vicilance committee, was nosted. and a placard announcing the ultimatum of the vigilance committee was posted up. Jolly promptly tore it down. He

himself with his gang, and was soon in a state of siege. When the latter saw the armed force surrounding the salloon Manika, Jan. 5.—President McKinley's Jolly, left alone, gave up the fight and was soon on his way to the nearest tree.

A noose was slung around his neck and he was given three minutes to say his prayers. Curses were his answer, and then while his thoroughly cowed and then while his thoroughly cowed and then while his thoroughly cowed than heretofore to the wealth of the progang watched from a distance the no-torious desperado was strung up. He

died game to the last.

Jolly was reputed to be very wealthy, and it is said he came from a Nevada mining camp, where he had a record as a daring crook and a dead shot.

For months he had terrorized Eagle City, and notwithstanding the abrupt ending of "Soapy" Smith's career, he endeavored to emulate the example of that man.

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Jolly's ging was subsequently driven cut of Bagle City, and the vigilance committee commenced to purge the town of all supposed crooks and dead leats. After lynching Jolly they returned to the city and gave three men named Hull. Carruthers and Smith, 24 hours to leave the place. These men had composed an alleged concern termed the Bagle City Mining & Development Company. It was the general ment Company. It was the general committee, the were swindling unsustecting miners, hence the action of the committee. The men left the city a few hours after the warning had been pested up.

FIERCE SOUDAN BATTLE. Five Hundred Dervishes Slain—Serious British Casualties.

British Casualties.

London, Jan. 5.—An official dispatch from Colonel Lewis says that with a Soudanese regiment and a detachment of irregular troops he attacked Emir Hamed Fedil while he was crossing the Blue Nile at the cataract south of Roseire on December 26th. The colonel's troops stormed the island on which Fedil took a position and some severe fighting followed. Eventually Fedil fled with 300 followers across the river, where his force was dispersed by the Maxim guns. river, where his force was dispersed by the Maxim guns.

On the British side Major Ferguson, six Egyptian officers and 18 men were wounded, and 27 men were killed. The dervish chief had 500 of his followers

VANCOUVER NEWS. Vancouver, Jan. 5.—(Special) — The civic nominations took place to-day. Mayor Garden was returned for a second erm by acclamation. post office box of the Bank of Brit-The post office box of the Bank of British Columbia at New Westminster was robbed a few evenings ago. Inspector Greenfield took up the case, and as a result three boys, named Lusier, McBroom and Pickard, have been arrested. All the bank letters were opened and a number of cheques taken from them. number of cheques taken from them. They have been recovered.

Lewis Stenger, of Whatcom, who arrived here yesterday, brought out a sack containing 90% ounces of gold, besides drafts for many thousands.

The body of Wm. Pollock, J.P., Thurlow Island, who was convicted at the last spring assizes for forging government vouchers but liberated owing to ill health after serving four months, was

### THE LEGISLATURE OPENED.

Mr. Thomas Foster, of Delta, Elected Speaker -Speech From the Throne.

As the Times goes to press this afternoon the opening ceremony in connection noon the opening ceremony in connection with the provincial legislature is taking place. In the house there is a large gathering of representative people of the province every arrangement having been made for the accommodation of the public. A guard of honor under the command of Lieutenants Pooley and Foulkes awaited the arrival of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, the Fifth Regiment band also being in attendance. At this writing, viewed from the gallery over the speaker's chair the legislalery over the speaker's chair the legislative hall presents an interesting sight.

Among those present are his lordship
the Bishop of Coumbia, the judges of
the supperme court, his worship the
mayor and most of the members of the city council and many of the leading citizens of Victoria. The government benches are filled and Speaker Elect Foster has been compelled to find a seat on the opposition side of the house. There are but four absentees, all on the opposition side. The procession entered the house at 3.20, the house being formally declared even in the versal care.

and a placard announcing the ultimatum of the vigilance committee was posted up. Jolly promptly tore it down. He then perpetrated several villainous acts of robbery, and the committee decided that he should die.

The committee, bo strong and armed to the teeth, visited his saloon on the night of December 9th. Jolly had surrounded himself with his gang, and was soon in a state of siege. When the latter saw the armed force surrounding the saloon of the saloon of account of account of account of account of a combination of adverse circumstances; but since our ocean wealth is so great, I can but hope that our fisheries may in the ensuing season, prove as prolific and our since our ocean weathn is so great.

I can but hope that our fisheries may, in
the ensuing season, prove as prolific and
profitable to those engaged in them as
they have been in previous years.

It is with pleasure that I can refer to
the general improvement which has taken
place in the condition of our agricultural
community. With abundant cross and an

pursuits will contribute much more largely than heretofore to the wealth of the prevince.

A great calamity visited the city of New Westminster in the disastrous confagration in September last. But the energies and courage of her citizens rose to the emergency, and, encouraged by the Sympathy and material assistance of the people of all parts of Canada, they put forth such efforts as have already caused the city to rise from its ashes. You will be asked to pass legislation to put the civic finances on such a stable basis as will maintain the high reputation of the Royal City.

With a view to remove existing inequalities in the present system of tavation, measures will be submitted to you for the remission of that part of the tax on persenal property commonly known as the mortgage tax, and for the repeal of the law requiring men working in mines for vages to hold a free miner's certificate. Realizing the advantages to be derived from an absolute security in the titles to land and from an easy and inexpensive system of transfers of real estate titles, my government will lay before you a bill to introduce into this province what is known as the Torrens system of registration, under such arrangements as yell make its adoption both convenient and advantageous to the owners of the property.

make its adoption both convenient and advantageous to the owners of the property.

In order to open up the public domain for settlement, while securing to the province the full benefit which it should derive from such a valuable asset, you will be asked to sanction certain changes in the Land Act.

For the better protection of miners in coal mines, a bill will be laid before you prohibiting the employment underground of Jaumese in these mines.

A bill providing for the inspection of stationary bothers will also be introduced. You will also be asked to consider a measure designed to afford to prospectors on lands within the boundaries of the grants to rallway companies the same freedom to prospect for the precious metals as is accorded to them on crown lands. Bills will be introduced amending the Supreme Court act; the Provincial Elections Act, and the act regulating the issuance of liquor licenses, with the alm of bringing legislation regarding these matters into harmony with the present conditions in the province.

My government has given much consideration to the present financial position of the province, and to the means by which important public works can be carried out without imposing undue burdens on the taxpayers, and you will be asked to pass legislation to provide for the deficit in the revenue for the last two years, and for obligations incurred under the authority of acts already on the statute books. Also to authorize certain changes in the methods of dealing with the provincial debt in the management of the finances, whereby it is anticipated that both the gredit of the province will be enhanced and important economies be effected.

The estimates of revenue and expenditure for the ensuing fiscal year will shortly be laid before you, and will show that they have been framed with a view to economy, whilst providing liberally for the necessary public services.

I now leave you to your deliberations, believing that, under the direction of a Divine Providence, the result of your labors will be conduci

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W. Foster, both of whom are ill. The Canadians, with the exception of Prematic of the Canadians of the Canadians

and Sir James Winter and Mr. Charlton, who will arrive later, were present. It was decided that the several committees should continue their work, thus indicat-ing a hope that some results will come from the commission's labors.

BURST AT THE TRIAL.

One of Dr. Gatlin's New Guns Explodes When Being Tested at Sandy Hook. New York, Jan. 5.—One of Dr. Gat-lin's new cast-steel guns, which Gen. Miles regarded as likely to revolutionize, coast defence artillery, burst last even-ing at Sandy Hook proving grounds. It was an 8-inch gun, constructed in accordance with the inventor's latest th cordance with the inventor's latest theories. It was loaded with a charge of 140 pounds of powder and a 300-pound projectile. The gun was discharged by means of an electric button. No one was injured. Major Phipps, the superintendent of the Sandy Hook proving grounds and chief ordnance officer, said: "I am not permitted to discuss the matter. You may draw your own inferter. You may draw your own infer-

COLUMBIA INSTALLATION. The Brethren of No. 2 Lodge, I.O.O.F.,

SAILORS' TERRIBLE SUFFERING. The Protection Founders at Sea and the Crew have to Battle for Life,

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Astoria, Ore., Jan. 3.—Captain O. Erickson and fourteen of the shipwrecked crew of the steam schooner Protection, which foundered thirty miles off the mouth of the Columbia river at 4 o'clock on the morning of January 1, have been landed here by the British bark Colgate. The Protection left Seattle at 2 o'clock Thursday, December 20, with coal for Sah Frankisco. The weather was fine until approaching the mouth of the Columbia, when he have southeast gale spring up. On the morning of Saturday, December 21, 'Chief. Engineer Moores reported the ship feaking, and the pumps were speedily manned. The gale increased in fairly manned. The gale increased in fairly had the steamer rolled and pitchell heavily. It was then determined to jettison the oargo, and about thirty tons was discharged from between decks. Finding the water steadily gaining, all hands were again ordered to the pumps. The men remained at them all of Saturday night, and towards morning five feet of water was discovered in the hold and the steamer appeared to be sinking. Waves were continually washing over her, and at 4 o'clock on the morning of January 1 the lifeboats were ordered lowered. Secoud Assistant Engineer Carvey, while engaged in the work, was struck by the swinging of one of the boats and knocked overboard and drowned.

After much difficulty the lifeboats were launched and the steamer abandoned. Pirst O'fficer Griffin had charge of one and Captain Erickson, commended the other life-boats. Eleven men embarked in each boats. The boats were supplied with water, meat and crackers, but the latter were useless, as they soon became wet. The men suffered terribly from cold, as they had saved nothing from the sinking steamer but the clothes they had on. As they had saved nothing from the sinking steamer but the clothes they had on. As they had saved nothing from the sinking steamer but the clothes they had on. As they had saved nothing from the sinking steamer but the clothes they

the boats pulled away, the Protection was laboring in the heavy sea. She still, remained afloat during half an hour before she was lost to view.

Capt. Erickson and First Officer Griffin agreed to steer on a certain course during the fight, but the two boats separated after darkness set in and were soon lost to view.

The cold was intense, and some of the men in Capt. Erickson's hoat were growing weak. During the night the second officer fell overboard from the boat, and being exhausted would have drowned had not Capt. Erickson saved him. He grasped the man and pulled him into the boat. The man lay down in the boat limp and almost lifeless.

Shortly after daylight a sail was sighted, which proved to be the British bark Colgate. The two boats were seen together again and sighted the Colgate about the same time. Eyeryone being drenched with water the vessel could not be signalled, but the shipwrecked crews soon saw the Colgate was coming to their rescue. About 9 o'clock Monday morning the boats were alongside the Colgate and were soon on board.

Some of the men were so exhausted it was necessary to haul them on board the vessel with ropes.

Capt. Griffith, of the Colgate, says early Monday morning, when 18 miles north west of Cape Disappointment, the two loots were sighted, but were at first believed to be two buoys adrift. By means of his glass Capt. Griffith soon discovered the objects were boats and contained a shipwrecked crew.

The Protection was a steam schooner, about 400 tons burden, and was engaged in running between coast ports and San Francisco by the J. S. Kimball Company.

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—In fairness to Dr. Ernest Hall, whose office was the scene of one of the incidents of the Stoddart-Pennock case, it should be stated that that gentleman should be stated that that gentleman was in no way connected with the plans of young Stoddart to lead Pennock into a confession in his office and has no knowledge whatever of the case.

Sergeant Langley and Constable Murray, provincial police, this morning arrested Elyeard Tetu, of the Cedar Hill district, on a charge of arsen, the information setting forth that on November 26th last he set fire to his two-story frame house or lot 62 of lots 2 and 3 of section 38 on the Firgrove estate at Cedar Hill.

they have been framed with a view to economy, whilst providing liberally for the necessary public services.

I now leave you to your deliberations, heleving that, under the direction of a Divine Providence, the result of your labors will be conducive to the interests of the province and the welfare and happiness of its people.

COMMISSION RESUMES BUSINESS

Washington, Jan. J. The Canadian foint commission resumed, its session here to-day after the holiday recess. The only absentees on the American sides were Representative Dingley and John

Chilkat Indians Secure Pirewater, and Getting Drank Go on the Warpath.

Reports are brought from Pyramid Harbor by passengers who reached Vancouver by the steamer Rosalie and who arrived here last evening by the Charmer that the Chilcat Indians are terrorizing the white inhabitants of Pyramid Harbor. near Skagway, and have threatened to massacre them. The night before Christ-mas white men appeared at the Chilcat village with a big supply of whisky, which was sold to the Indians without reserve. The entire tribe got drunk Christmas and with knives and guns compelled all the

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the last news was received from the camp.

O'Donnell River and a number of tributaries is the largest stream that has recently been found to carry gold in paying quantities. The river is not nearly all taken up. Little prospecting has been done, but the reports are favorable. Horse Creek, Canyon Creek, Brush Oreek and Cariboo Greek will all have to be added to Atlin's list of gold streams. Defin'te information as to the value, however, is not at this time obtainable.

Adonakahle Lake, was the scene of the latest stampede and when several hundred prospectors got back to Atlin after a fruitless search for gold they changed the long name to Sucker Lake. Some one found the lake and staked a claim without prospecting. The news reached Atlin in all sorts of magnified forms, and the usual stampede resulted.

SENATE REFORM.

The Premier Indicates a Plan for the Reform of the Schate. Montreal, Jan. 4.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the conviction and volicy of the government that Yukon should pay for Yukon, and its policy was to build a railway af-fording access to the country by the best practicable route without one cent of cost to the country. If it had been built the River Yukon. After referring to the senate's rejection of the Mackenzie & Mann scheme, the premier said:

But what the House of Lords could not do the senate of Canada has done. The senate of Canada as constituted can ignore all bodier in the state and the senate of canada as constituted can ignore all bodier in the state and the state of and cannot be obliged to submit to the popular will, except by compulsion, and popular will, except by compulsion, and we want no revolution in this country. Our only course, then, is to reform the senate by limiting its powers and subjecting it to sense control. Now, what will this control, be, it is a question of great delicacy and difficulty. Shall we make the senate elective? I am not in favor of that system. We have but one electoral body in this country, and it is represented by the House of Comit is represented by the House of Com-mons. An elective senate would simply mean doubling the power of the electoral body. The reform we should make will leave the senators the same in number as they are to day, namely, \$2, and the mode of appointment the same. The reform we propose is this: When there is conflict between the senate and the popular house, then there should be a joint vote and the majority should carry.

That, gentlemen, is the reform we have o propose to the people of Canada." FOREIGN NEWS SUMMARY.

The Norwegian bark Speranza, Capt. Vielson, which salled from Cardiff on December 29 for Pernambuco, has been wrecked at St. Agnes, the southernmost of the Scilly islands. The crew are

missing.
Senor Sagasta will, it is reported, on Saturday submit to the Queen Regent of Spain the question of confidence in the cabinet, and it is expected that Her Majesty's decision will be given promptso as to allow of a speedy settlement the cabinet crisis.
The Boers at Johannesburg did not

celebrate Jameson day, as had been pro-cosed by a Boer newspaper, and as a result the day passed without any dis-Both the English and Transvaal gov

ernments have taken steps to pacify the respective subjects, and while hostile feeling still exists the recent existement The British steamer Newby, Captain Clark, which has arrived at Queenstown, reports having met the British steamer Dart, Captain Clark, from Philadelphia on December 13 for London, on December 29, in lat. 49 N., long, west, with her proposal of the Newby The Newby propeller carried away. The Newby towed the Dart for an hour, after which the hawser parted. Although the Newby stood by the Dart for twenty-seven hours she was unable to get another hawser on board owing to the terrific weather prevailing, and for her own safety was obliged to proceed, leaving the Dart in a helpless condition.

The New Year present of Emperor Nicholas to Emperor William is a couple of the results of the couple of the results of the couple of the results of the of magnificent stags for the royal park

at Potsdam.
Rudyard Kipling, with his wife and family, will leave London for America on January 25: 49
The duel between Baron Baffy and M. Horansky was, says the Vienna correspondent at the London Dully Muil! a sudicrous affair. The seconds had arranged a fight to the death at twenty paces. M. Horansky, however, when

he faced his opponent, was agitated be-yond all control, and Baron Banffy was hardly more comfortable. Each dis-charged four shots, but all so wide of the mark that the bullets were found lodged in the roof or high walls of the riding school where the encounter took

place. The Volkes Zeitung, Cologne, that it has received news of the im-prisonment of German Catholic missionaries by Chinese at Haiq, in Shansze, about 70 miles southwest of Ping Yang. According to the Rome correspondent of the London Daily Mail the Pope will forbid Archbishop Ireland to represent the United States at the disarmament conference because the Vatican is not to be represented.

The Abyssinian flag is reported to have been hoisted at Galabat in the Soudan, about 200 miles north of Khartoum. This is the latest from Menelik, the Abyssinan king, who has for over a month han tang, who has for over a monta been appearing in various places with a large force suggestive of designs on Sou-danese territory. A collision with the English or Egyptian forces may follow

his aggressiveness.

The Spanish steamer Ida, Captain Coniga, from Liverpool for Porto Rico, with a general cargo, ran on a reef near the island of Anegada, the northernmost point of the Virgin Islands, British West Indies, on December 31st, and will probably turn out to be a total loss. The crew, with the exception of the store-keeper, who was drowned, have arrived at St. Thomas.

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

Toronto, Jan. 3 .- The funeral of the late Thos. Kirkland took place to-day from his late residence, thence to Ushawa, where the interment took place.

Winnipeg, Jan. 3.-It is understood that a new grain company has been organized for the province with headquarters in this city, the capital of which is about a million dollars.

It is reported that the Manitoba legis-

lature will meet for the dispatch of business on February 2nd.

Johann Peter, a well known character, lropped dead on the streets vesterday. Although begging for meals, the sum of \$60 and a bank book with a credit of \$800 was found on his person Montreal, Jan. 3.—The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s traffic receipts for

the week ending December 31, 1898, were \$931,000; for the same week of were \$931,000; 1897, \$797,000. Ottawa, Jan. 3.—Sailing dates for Eng-ish steamers have been changed for the balance of the winter. Mails will leave

Halifax every Monday night after the arrival of the Western express. The fisheries conference resulted in no-thing definite being accomplished. The provincial delegates claim not only jurisdiction over the three-mile limit the actual ownership of the land and water embraced in it.

The customs revenue for December showns an increase of \$185,000. A party of Doukhobors en route to Canada passed Constantinople last Saturday. St. Thomas, Jan. 3 .- A large portion of

the business houses on the west side of Main street, west of Lorne, including Mrs. Sinclair's millinery, Skinner Bros., dry goods; Zimmerman's barber shop, and Gilpin's dressmaking, were destroyed by fire to-day. The Elgin hotel, Argyle house, Mark's furniture rooms und Westcott's hardware were all cam aged by fire and water.

COST OF U. S. WARSHIPS.

Washington, Isn. 3.—Detailed estimates for the fifteen new warships to be built for the United States have been sent to congress by Secretary Long. The figures are: For armament and armor for all the ships, \$14,168,400, and for construction and engineering, \$36,100,-

ANOTHER TRAIN ROBBERY.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 4.—A Kansas, Fort Scott & Memphis train was robbed by six men at Macomb, Mo.; last night. It is said they got the entire money con-

FIGHT A DUEL.

Budapest, Jan. 3.-A duel between M. Horanszky, a member of the lower house of the Hungarian diet, and Baron Banffy, the premier, took place this morning. Pistols were the weapons used. The duel was bloodless.

# Along the Waterfront.

A company of New Yorkers will build two hig steamers on Atlin lake this winter. One will be the Atlin lake ferry, with speed sufficient to make twelve round trips daily. The other will be taken down the Atlin river and run between Taku and Lake Bennett. A cash devesit has been made and lake the timber deposit has been made on a large timber order and several gangs of men are cutting ship timbers in the woods. In a few days a shipyard is to be established on Atlin lake. Another party will survey the Atlin river to see if a large steamer can safely be taken down. G. A. Robinson, an English marine engineer, is drawing the plans for new boats.

A despatch from San Francisco says: The steamship Queen arrived to-day from Scattle and way ports, after a very rough trip. High winds prevailed during the voyage, and on leaving the Sound the weather was unusually severe. When 100 miles southeast of Cape Flattery, Charles Bichman, a quartermaster whose home is in San Francisco, was washed overboard. Every effort was made to save the young man, but it was not possible to locate him. After re-maining near the scene of the accident for some time, the vessel proceeded

At the annual meeting of the stock-holders and trustees of the Washington & Alaska Steamship Company the old board of trustees was re-elected. board in turn re-elected the old corps of officers, made up as follows: President, H. C. Wallace: vice-president, E. S. H. C. Wallace; vice-president, E. S. Hamilton; secretary, George McD. Arkley, treasurer, Fred. Dodwell.

The price paid by L. A. Martinez, of Guayaquil, for the steamer Fastnet was \$20,000. She will leave shortly for Guayaquil and will run between that port and San Francisco. She formerly before coming around to the coast to go into the Alaskan business ran between Halifax and Prince Edward Island.

News has been received from New Westminster that the Fraser is frozen over for the first time in some years. The steamer Beaver is fast in the ice.

The owners of the steamer City of Columbia, now lying a wreck at Honolulu, have decided to place her on the market, and ask \$20,000 for her. If this price cannot be obtained, she will be repaired and sent to the clast for

F. E. Mode advance representative of Hoyt's "A Contented Woman," which is billed for the Victoria theatre on the 11th is a guest at the Victoria.

The Mercury Goes Down Very Low at Dawson -New Finds Made in the Forty Mile District.

News has just reached here of another great s'ampede through the snow and ice after the much-sought-for gold. On November 28th five hundred excited men rushed up the Yukon, following the few who were reported to be hurrying to "a rich strike." The weather was terribly rushed up the rushon, romowing the rew who were reported to be hurrying to "a rich strike." The weather was terribly cold, and in the mad rush many were frozen badly. The latest Mecca to which the stampeders rushed was Steamwhich the stampeders rushed was Stamboat creek. Gold was found there this fall by the captain of the river steamer Tyrrell, owned by the American Transportation Co. He located a claim about eight miles up the creek and took out a number of pans, averaging over \$1. probability the case will be brought on for hearing at an early date. The prose-cuting constable endeavored to obtain a warrant for the arrest of the two In-dians, but was refused on the grounds that Mr. Collinson had promised to take no further steps against them in con-sideration of their having informed the rolling as to where they obtained the The engineer of the steamer took the news to Dawson and told his owners. The office and store were closed at once and the officials started up the Yukon to get in on the latest "good thing." Great secrecy was used, but the fact of the new discovery leaked out and soon the new discovery leaked out and soon all who could get away were hurrying up the river. The thermometer was 42 degrees below zero and those who stampeded went with the lightest possible outfits. Some made the hundred miles over the ice in two days, and others froze their feet so badly the first night out that their friends had to carry them back to Dawson.

Staking claims with candles. Gold seemed to be found everywhere that the bad gravel.

THE UPPER KLONDIKE.

Prospectors Find Good Pay Dirt at the Headquarters of that River.

Nows is also given that the unknown headwaters of the Klondike river have been partially prospected. As was expected, new creeks have been located and good pay dirt found. John Burke of the Green Tree salows of the time on the colory that a missage there are not formed and good pay dirt found. John Burke of the Green Tree salows of the time on the colory that a missage the first of the f

They cotort identy of game on the leadwaters of the river. On their return, they passed seventy-five men bound up river in search of caribou and moose.

There are many men on the upper moose. There are many men on the upper giver, that a political blunder has been made that a political blunder has been built as far as 120 made that a political blunder has been made that a political blunder has been built as a political blunder has been made that a political blunder has been made Dawson. Fierce bands of wolves are roving over the interior table land. So far they have not attacked my of the miners. Several moose caches have been uncovered and the meat devoured by the

COLD WEATHER AT DAWSON. Thermometer Registered Over 50 Below Zero-Unknown Miner Found Dead.

Dawson has been having a streak of real cold weather. For ten days before Thanksgiving the thermometer hovered erated slightly, but during the last week of November it was usually around 40 below.

A number of people were frozen to death. Two men were found dead in their tents in the suburbs of Dawson

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Several others are missing and are believed to have been overcome by the

ld. The body of an unknown man was doing show that they are welcome at The body of an unknown man was found on the Sulphur creek trail, frozen stiff. It was discovered in a sitting posture half way between the road house and the flagstaff. The unfortunate had started to build a fire and had a stick of wood in one hand. A box of matches lay on the snow. Several partially burned showed how he had attempted to save his life and how his henumled finers. his life and how his benumbed fingers had failed him in the emergency. The deceased was about 40 years old, medium height and fair complexion. No one

FROM NEW FOUND CREEKS. Miners Tell of Rosebud and Thistle Creeks and of the Forty-Mile

District.

J. G. Tripp, formerly of Juneau, has lately returned from Rosebud creek. He reports fully 200 people on the creek and cabins erected from No. 100 to No. 200. A Frenchman named Rabbett struck the pay streak last summer and sent word to his countrymen. They have run cuts along the bedrock and report taking out nams averaging 25 cents. The claims have been relocated by many this

Shortly before the late arrivals left Dawson A. M. Nessler, an old-timer in the Yukon country, arrived in Dawson from Forty-Mile. That district will show up in great style if indications at the time Nessler left count for anything. Good prospects have recently been found on Myer's Fork and on Chicken creek. The pay dirt runs from 15 to 30 cents a pan. One of the recently opened tribu-taries of Forty-Mile is Bagle creek, which flows into Masquito Fork, four miles above Chicken. As high as \$4 to the pan has been taken out. It is intimated that 2,000 men are at work or Ford and men are at work on Forty-Mile

and its tributaries. newcomers say that a store and rabins and hauling grub to their mines for several weeks before the party came out. Now they will begin sinking holes and drifting on the pay streak. Several have frozen their feet and hands. One man was found almost unconscious ten miles above Sixty-Mile creat hotel have been located at the mouth of Thistle creek. Fully 500 men are at work on the various claims. The minemany persons are not equipped with sufclothing to withstand the severe

The Bonanza hotel, at No. 61 below Ene Bonanza notel, at No. 01 below Bonanza, caught fire not long ago and burned to the ground in a short time. E. S. Dawley, the proprietor, lost \$3,000 in currency and \$2,000 in gold dust. A heater in a sleeping room in the rear part set fire to the woodwork, and before it was discovered had out havend fore it was discovered had got beyond control. The liquor stock and several articles of furniture were saved. The loss of the building and effects will

"I'd like to be an astronomer," said Biggest fakes on earth," said Asbury Best after dinner pills. rs. "They sit up of nights frying the universe,"—Cincinnati En-Prepared by C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass

MURDER FOR REVENGE INDIANS AND GIN. leged Illegal Supply at Plumper's Pass—An Appeal to Be Taken.

liquor was heard. From the evidence

woman, wife of one of the Indians in question, swore that her husband proceeded straight home after leaving the hotel, and only stopped once to exchange greetings with another native. The case was dismissed, but Provincial Constable Hoskins, who was prosecuting the control of appeal and in all

has given notice of appeal, and in all probability the case will be brought on

police as to where they obtained the

The Government of the Colony Urged to

small annual charge (£1,500) be tak-

It might be urged in support of the

view taken by the government that it does not necessarily follow that because

tion to suggest to the company that it

provide the special class of accommoda-

tion required.

Had this colony had fair play in the

been for the present line of steamers running to Victoria, by which the over-

charged market of this commodity in Australia is meantime relieved, there is

no saving to what extent adverse con-

litions may have had on the local mar-set. All this, then, is good evidence

that Fiji must look further abroad than Australia for a remunerative market for her products, and yet it is voluntarily proposed that the colony cut itself off

from the very market that common sense dictates should be cultivated.

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en into consideration.

At the Plumper Pass court last week, before Messrs. Collinson and Williams, Psychological Study of the Trio of Rec two of the local justices of the peace, Men Who Are To Be Hanged at Dawa case of illegally supplying Indians with son For Murder.

given it appears that on Sunday night two Indians were found intoxicated on the beach in the vicinity of the Mayne Mrs. Rollins-Crane a Specialist in the Study Island wharf. Upon investigation a bottle of gin was found in their possession. They stated that they had received it from a fisherman close by, and a warrant was issued for his arrest. The of Indians, Interviews the Siwash Murderers.

> The psychology of the Alaskan Ind'ans and the tribe to wnich the three Dawson murderers belong, was elaborately discussed on the Yukon recently Mrs. Alice Rollins-Crane, member of Southern California Academy of ciences. Los Angeles, who lived nine years with the Apaches and who has spent a lifetime in the study of Indian tribes and tradition. She was commis-sioned by the Smithsonian institution bureau of American ethnology to study

> "These Indians talk the Klinkat language, although they are 'Tagish' Indians, belonging to what they call the Tagish tribe. They are really Siwashes. "The first interview was with the one lled Joe. His Indian name is Dega. We asked him what idea he had of death, or a future state or a hereafter. He said, they just die.' I tried it in every way, putting questions in different forms, to find out whether he thought he had a soul or any mode of religion.

it sets. From that remark and his appearance I think he also worships the

"The next one I talked with was the one called Dawson. His right name is Suan Telsh, meaning old man, as I was fold by one called Jim. His face was entirely expressionless, and I could get

entirely expressionless, and I could get nothing from him of any importance. He is about 20 years old.

"The third one I interviewed was Tagish Jim, or Sak Quio. He is about 22 years old, and the smartest of the three. He has been married one year. He speaks some English, but refused to talk it then, and when I asked him questions in English he would answer in the Inc. other peoples and countries which can only be reached by this or a similar ser-vice. Especially is this recognized when the subsidy which this colony has been contributing is withdrawn that therefore Fiji will cease to be a port of call for this line of steamers. This many be quite true, but it is nevertheless a parsimonious spirit to adopt with respect in English he would answer in the in-dian tongue. He said he did not want in English he would answer in the indicated and tongue. He said he did not want to hang. When I asked him if his tribe believed in witches, he said he didn't know anything about witches, and his tribe didn't know anything about witches. He laughed at it as though it was a good joke. I asked him if he had was a good joke. I asked him if he had any way of indicating events by figures or letters, or hieroglyphics. He said blood in him. It was through him the whole scheme of murder was put up.

"When I asked him why they killed the white men, he said it was for revenge; that five years ago the white men killed Joe's brother. I said, "Why didn't you kill the white men before for revenge?" He said they never had had an opportunity to do anything. Then he turned around and motioned toward Joe, and said, "We only killed one white man. White man ought only killed one white man. White them to kill Joe, and let us go home."

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On the evening upon which witness and Calvert visited Dr. Hall's office the intervening door was locked and the owner. He recognized his son and Pennock by their voices and swore positively that they were the spontant of the joekets of the original locator and would be his if he but conducted his business on the co-operative plan. Instead of selling undeveloped properties for a mere trifle, he might, on this plan, developed them and trake in the big money. Such a system would also be more beneficial to the country at large and tend to its speedy development.

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arrangements of its affairs during the past twenty years we think we are within the mark when we allege that them to kill Joe, and let us go home.

"Joe said nothing, but the expression of his face was a study. I had visited his tribe before at Tagish, and I asked him why they cremated their dead. He within the mark when we sheet that in place of having something like 100 visits from steamers during the year one a day at this date would hardly have sufficed to carry away our produce. Meanwhile the trend of the market for Fiji's sugar is Canada, and had it not been for the present line of steamers. said they didn't always do it, and he didn't know why they did it at all. Of course, he does know, but wouldn't say. Jim has much the general appearance of an Apache Indian, although not so strong and stalwart physically. His face is very intelligent. He told me he had never gone to school, but had been at Dyea to do work for white men as a packer. He was a hunter for his tribe.
"I next talked with the boy called Frank Nantuck. His Indian name is Yala Kona Hatlh. He was pleased at his reprieve and to know that he would not have to hang. He is 15 years old. When we told him he would have to stay in jail twenty-one years, Jim spoke up, and said 'Him die in prison in about seven years.' The boy looked very dejected at that

M. McCartney, Lombard Street Fire Hall, jected at that, "None of them seemed to appreciate "None of them seemed to appreciate M. McCartney, Lombard Street Fire Hall.
Toronto, dated March 1th, 1807, states:
"Am subject to very painful conditions of costiveness and other troubles resulting therefrom, but I am glad to say that I have found a perfect remedy in Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I trust this may be of benefit to others."

M. McCartney, Lombard Street Fire Hall.
"None of them seemed to appreciate the enormity of their crime. They simply thought they had done what they ought to do and gotten even with the white men for revenge. That was the answer always, when I asked as to the motive—For revenge."

"I am satisfied that the only way to the bottom of their tribal relations get to the bottom of their tribal relations and religious belief is to do as I did in the southwest—live with them a long time and gain their perfect confidence. They will not discuss matters that they consider sacred, except among them-

selves and intimate friends.' A BIG LUMBER DEAL

According to mail advices from Yokoasma Japanese lumber dealers have se-cured a big contract with the Siberian cured a big contract with the Siberian railway. The Yomiuri states that the sleepers for the use of the railway during the next five years are to be supplied from the Hokkaido. Contracts have been made for 4,000,000 pieces, at one yen a piece. They are to be supplied at the rate of 800,000 a year. The people of Hokkaido are apparently expecting a big business in this line, not only from Siberia, but also from China, which is beginning to be mapped out for railway construction. construction.

"Cholly gave an intellectual feast last "You don't say so?"
"Yes; he entertained an idea."-Jewish

THE JEWELLERY SENSATION. Walter H. Pennock in the Police Court-Startling Evidence.

The trial of Walter H. Pennock, the Yates street jeweller, for stealing and for being in possession of stolen property, taken from Stoddart's jewellery store, proceeded this morning in the police ourt before Magistrate Hall. Hon: Fred. Peters appeared for Stoddart and George Murphy for the accused, Pennock.

The dime novel features of the case which were promised by the prosecution were afforded in the evidence of the elder Stoddart, whose statements in the box were of a most damaging character. not only to the accused, but to his own

son as well.

The evidence of Robt. Stoddart went to show that on the 13th aft. he missed a solitaire diamond ring set in gold, and valued at \$85 or \$90. For some time he had been missing stock, about \$500 worth in all, among which were half a dozen carbuncle rings, invoiced at \$4 to \$5 each, and six open-faced silver watch cases, with Elgin and Waltham works. He also lost a ruby ring, set with two pearls, marked 18 carat, and easily identified, and a durdicate of which he respected Northwest Territory and Alaska, and has recently made the following report. She interviewed the Indians condemned to he hanged the recently made the condemned to be hanged the recently made the following report. She interviewed the Indians condemned to be hanged there next March, with this result:

"These Indians talk the Klinket land"

"The Indians talk the Indians secting room of the office and locked the door. About fifteen minutes afterwards his son Fred and accused came upstairs, Fred saying, as they came into the ad-joining office, "Come along; it's all right; there's no one here." Pennock was evithere's no one here." Pennock was eva-dently coming very mwillingly, and was grumbling, saying, "Why couldn't you tell me down stairs?" They tried the door and Fred said, "I have a plan to show you," and then added, "Mr. Pen-nock, I've robbed the old man quite enough, and I can't bear more than my own sins, and you are implicated. He acquises me of having taken that have

the knew the stone well, as it was well cut and very white, and that in consequence he recollected it. He then said, "Now, I never believed you about the loss of the ring taken twelve months ago, but shought you had mislaid it, and that you were blaming your son invise. that you were blaming your son unjustily, but now I feel satisfied that Fred has taken both." Afterwards Pennock came in a number of times and talked of the loss of my ring, but never intimated that it was in his possession. At night to prospect in the hills during the sumther diamond was kept in one of the more seems. There are some who are yes, they made marks on their houses, at the sides of the doors and windows. It asked him what that was for, and he with the was written on the tag. He had sworth? At present they often sell is worth? At present they often sell is worth? At present they often sell is worth? I asked him what that was for, and he said that when they had potlatches or jollifications they kept the record of them, and that was all the significance these marks had—just to keep a record of gala days. He has a very intelligent face, and looks as if he might have white blood in him. It was through him the whole scheme of murder was put up.

It accepted at the might weight, which was written on the tag. He had no ther day. There was nothing particular about the dismond, excepting that it was finely cut their claims for a few dollars, the property passes into the hands of another, who accordingly turns it over for four or five times the price paid, and so on until finally it comes into the possession of some syndicate that reaps the profits which should go into the pockets of the couldn't mark it.

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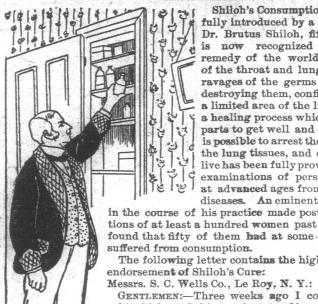
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quantity of tea, one can get the strength yet no amount will produce the fine flavor. Bulk teas lose their fine qualities through evaporation, but Ram Lal's Pure Indian Tea comes in air tight packets.

CO-OPERATION IN MINING. Few Broad Hints to Miners and Prospectors.

Where the system of co-operation has been adopted, and given a fair trial, it has proved a success. It has even succeeded under unfavorable circumstances. Can there be any more favorable conditions there are the conditions tions for successful co-operation those which prevail in this country? Our miners and prospectors are scattered over an unlimited area in small unorganized bands. Their work is tedious and hard, their privations great and nothing but that infatuation which their mode of

the diamond was kept in one of the safes, and directly after the last robbery the lock of the door of the shop had been changed. One safe is a three and the other a four-number combination one. If the diamond had been taken at night it must have been removed from the safe. In the daytime it was in the window. Witness saw the ring last on Saturday night, the 10th, missed the ring first at a quarter to two on the 13th. His daughter usually took the rings out of the safe and put them in the window. The safe and put them in the window. Witness said that he bought the ring from Mr. McMillan, of Ottawa, on the 18th.

Replying to Mr. Peters, witness said Pennock had never before offered him diamonds to sell. He had not personally weighted the diamond, but took McMillan's weight. When Pennock offered him the diamonds for sale, he said they came from Ellis & Co., wholesale jewellers, of Toronto. The diamond returned to him was exactly the same weight as the diamond missed.

The case was then adjourned until 11:30 to-morrow. "Henry, shall I tell you what would be deep plant installed to demonstrate the value of a property before heavy and expensive machinery need be introduced. Mining is essentially a bus ness adapting the control of the children. men or so, bound by ties of self-interest if nothing else, could accomplish much in this way. The plan is at least one worthy of consideration.—Cascade City

END OF THE CENTURY. The Westminster Columbian's View of The Matter.

In the article on Monday evening, un-der the caption of "the City of Na-naimo out of debt," we alluded to 1809 as the closing year of the nineteenth century, and the correctness of that expression has been called in question. Our Royal City contemporary, the Columbian, having used the same expression last week, has also been taken to task as follows:
"In a recent editorial, in the Colum-

bian, commenting on the municipal elections, you refer to the coming year as the closing year of the century. If this is the case, what becomes of the following year, as it would seem to me that the twentieth century commences with the first day of January, 1901." For the present we reproduce the Columbian's defence of the expression. This question as to when the present century will close and the new one begin does seem to be a puzzler to lots of people, who are by no means ignoramuses, and has been the subject already of a good deal of newspaper discussion elsewhere. One would na-turally think, if his attention were called to the matter for the first time, that there could not possibly be any question as to the exact time that a century would end, but, strange as it may appear, a confusion of ideas on the difference of opinion of just twelve months -some holding (and these, it is not dif-

ficult to show, are in the right), that the century will end at precisely twelve o'clock midnight on December 31st 1899, and others that the century will not end until the same hour on December 31st, 1900.

The mistaken impression in the mind of those who hold the latter view has probably risen from the failure to recognize the undoubted fact that, who a new date-for instance, when we shall write or speak 1899 on the mor January 1st next—we shall re referring to the year which will har just ended. The first day of Januar 1899 (so-called) will be the first day the year 1900, and the last day in the

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Without going into an elaborate argument at all, the time when the first time when the new century begins, and we shall make this change just a year from the coming New Year.—Nancim

KIDNEY BURDENS

Vanish Under the Treatment of That Greatest of Kidney Specifics, South American Kidney Cure.

Mrs. W. S. Bissett, 62 Cameron street Coronto, was troubled with severe pains in the small of her back which doctors said was caused by kidney trouble, and which produced intense suffering a t-mes. She used many remedies with cut any lasting benefit until she tried the South American Kidney Cure. A doses proved a wonderful benefit and after taking three bottles all trace Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &



Readache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who Buffer from this distressing complaint; but fortu-nately their geodness does notend here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valu-

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York Small Pill Small Dose, Small Price.

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The City Council Give the Happy Dispatch to Routine Business and Adjourn in Less Than Half an Hour.

A Site Recommended for the New Fire Hall-**Building Inspector Recommends Tearing** Down the Heathorn Block.

If last evening's meeting of the City Council was not a record beater in point! of shortness of duration it was, as one of the aldermen said, "Nigh unto it," for the proceedings occupied but twentyfive minutes. There were two items of importance, one of which was the receipt of a report from the building inspector upon the unsafe condition of the Heathorn block, the adoption of which report will lead to the tearing down of one of the landmarks of the city. The other was the report from the Fire War-dens, recommending a site for the erec-tion of the new fire hall in the Cadboro' Bay district, which was laid over for one week, on the motion of Ald. Phillips, to give the members of the council an op-portunity of inspecting the lots it is pro-

All the cidermen were present, and the mayor called the meeting to order at \$.15. The minutes of the last meeting were read and duly adopted, and then came a communication from Mr. J. Wriglesworth, informing the scouncil Wriglesworth, informing the council that he had executed a transfer of the Yates street fire hall property, in the course of which he expressed the opinion that the price at which the council is disposing of the property is utterly inadequate, and that the chief justice had not expressed any opinion as to the right of the corrogation to sell the proright of the corporation to sell the pro-perty. This was the last opportunity Mr. Wriglesworth would appear to have register a "kick" against the sale of e property, and Ald. Wilson moved the property, and Ald. Wilson moved that the letter be received and filed, which was seconded. Ald. Phillips thought it might be well perhaps to have some more legal advice on the ques tion. Ald. Wilson said his motion had been made with the express intention of any discussion unnecessary and Ald. Humphrey thought that had Mr. Wriglesworth and the others acting him been compelled to pay the of the action they had brought they would have been dealt with

more in accordance with their deserts. Ald. Wilson said "Hear, hear," and the motion being put, carried unanimously. Lieut.-Col. Worsnop and the officers of the Second Battalion, Fifth Regiment. of the Second Battahon, Fifth Regiment, C. A., conveyed seasonable greetings to the mayor and council, which were duly acknowledged and reciprocated.

An acknowledgment was received from the company to whom the contract

Government street in which the fire occured last week, and ecommended that the owners or agents be notified to comply with clause 30 of the building bylaw, which requires that any structure which in the opinion of the inspector and of the council is a "dangerous nuisance" shall be removed. Mr. North-cott unhesit intly condemned the Sweeton building, saying the walls are not the adjoining building, saying the walls are not the adjoining building, saying the walls are not the adjoining building, said that if it was cesired to retain three stories it should be torn down and the walls rebuilt. Add. Williams moved, and Ald. Hall seconded, that the building inspector be instructed to notify the owners or agents.

were adopted. Another report from the same committee, recommending the payment of \$668.35, the costs incurred in the law suit brought upon the city in regard to the sale of the Yates street fire hall property, was received. Ald had the result of making the price obtained for the property, and which Mr. Wriglesworth and his friends said was too low, still lower. The report was adopted, his worship saying there was no other course to pursue but to pay.

The market clerk reported receints for

Ald. Phillips was not in favor of any undue hurry in the matter, and moved that it be laid over for one week to give all the aldermen an opportunity of viewing the property recommended by the Wardens. The general opinion being that Ald. Phillips's motion was a wise one, it carried unanimously and the council rose at 8.40 o'clock.

FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

Okanagan Farmers' Institute Supplementary Meetings at Armstrong

pay the duty at a lower rate than Vietoria then Seattle will get the trade, but Victoria and Vancouver should get it. It has not yet been decided whether the line will go to Bennett or Toochi lake and Windy Arm, but the route will be the same to Log Cabin. The worst part of the line has been already built, and the remainder will be a much more rationally and the Sound and Mr. Jack this morning for Vancouver.

Okanagan Farmers' Institute Supplementary Meetings at Armstrong and Kelowna.

The meeting at Armstrong on Dec. 19th was attended by over thirty farmers, and, no doubt more would have been present had it been longer adverhave The president, Mr. Donald Graham,

gave a short paper and asked the farmers to take greater interest in Institute Mr. J. R. Anderson, superintendent of Farmers' Institutes, and Mr. R. M. Pal-

er, inspector of fruit pests, were pre-The president called on Mr. Palmer to read his paper on. "The Management of a Mixed Farm." The paper was listened to attentively, and was well received. It was discussed by Messrs. Heard, Crozier, cummings and others and Mr. Palmer Cummings and others and Mr. Palmer replied. Mr. Palmer's advice as to rot tion of crops will undoubtedly be for lowed to renew lands impoverished by Ohio.

Mr. Elisha Berry, of this place, says he never had anything to do him so much good and give such quick relief from rheumatism as Chamberlain's Pain Balm. He was bothered greatly with shooting pains from hip to knee until he used this liniment, which affords prompt relief.—B. F. Baker, druggist, St. Paris, Ohio.

For sale by Henderson Bros., wholecontinual wheat growing, as farmers have been anxious to learn if a crop of

fully in Spallumcheen.

Mr. Anderson's paper on "Co-operation," was heartily received, everyone present coinciding with his views. He then addressed the meeting generally and left copies of the act for perusal.

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After a vote of thanks was tendered to Messrs. Palmer and Anderson adjoarnment took place, terminating a successful meeting.
At Kelowna on Dec. 21st about forty

At Kelowna on Dec. 21st about forty-five farmers were present at the Institute meeting, Mr. T. W. Stirling, vice-president, being in the chair.

After a few opening remarks of the chairman, Mr. J. R. Anderson explained the working of Farmers' Institutes.

Mr. Palmer then read his paper on mixed farming. Messrs. Anderson, Knox, Stirling and others spoke on different points in connection with the paper and much information was elicited. Mr. Palmer and others answered different pertinent questions.

processed by the practical paper on fruit growing.

Mr. Anderson spoke of Japan and China being new markets for apples, and Messrs. Palmer and Crozier spoke of the dessert apples wanted on the market. Other points on fruit growing were touched on by Messrs. Crozier, Anderson, Chaplin, Palmer and others. A number of questions were answered by Mr. Palmer and others. mer and others.

Mr. C. D. Smith made a few remarks and moved a vote of thanks to the different speakers, which was carried, thus ending a very profitable meeting.

The Contractor and Engineer of the Yukon & White Pass Railway Talk About Operations of the Company.

Seattle Merchants Taking Trade Which Belongs to the Cities of British Columbia-\$4,000,000 To Be Expended.

"There are now a thousand men at work on the White Pass & Yukon railway," said Mr. J. Heney, the contractor for the Arctic line, yesterday at the

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The Fire Wardens recommended that the site offered by Messrs. Pemberton & Son at the northeast corner of Yates and Camoson for \$1,400 be purchased, and that the balance of the money repart of the road would be built, and that operations would be continued for at least \$4,000,000 in wages and supplies; Victoria and Vancouver ought to furnish all the supplies, bad to carry sixty-pound packs from Pelly river, having left our dogs at that point."

Carr said last night that he would not put up a forfeit on the Sound. "I won't consider any \$50 or \$100 forfeit," he said. "I am a man of thousands. Let them cover my money at Dawson."

April 26, and reached Skagway May Have at least \$4,000,000 in wages and supplies; Victoria and Vancouver ought to furnish all the supplies, a decided lack of enterprise. Seattle has had a great deal of this business had a grea and that the balance of the money received from the sale of the Yates street fire hall property be applied towards the erection of a suitable fire hall on the site recommended.

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Ald. Phillips was not in favor of any make they will not let their patriotism to the Maple Leaf stand in the way of business. The goods will be bought where they can be got best and cheapers, and if Seattle can supply them and pay the duty at a lower rate than Victoria and Vancouver to the trade, but Victoria and Vancouver to the Victoria and Vancouver to the variation of the city.

Arthur G. Wheeler, of Dawson, who has read Jack Carr's challenge for a rate to the Klondike, is ready to make them cover my money at Dawson.

Arthur G.

Vancouver.

WHAT SHE BELIEVES. "I believe Hood's Sarsaparilla is a good medicine, because I have seen its good effects in the case of my mother. She has taken it when she was weak and her health was poor and she says she knows of nothing better to build her up and make her feel strong." Bessle M. Knowles, Upper Wood Harbor, N.S.

HOOD'S PILLS cure all liver ills. Mailed for 25c. by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Moss.

Mr. Elisha Berry, of this place, says he never had anything to do him so

Jack Carr's Challenge to All Comers for a Race From Dawson to Salt Water Has Been Taken Up.

C. W. H. Schultz, J. A. Acklin and A. G. Wheeler Ready to Meet the Ex-Mail Carrier

The advertisement that has appeared in the Times for the last few days in which Jack Carr offers to bet \$10,000

ous of making a match with Carr. The trip say that Carr did not dare to make his "crack"—so they called it—in Dawson, and Carr comes back at them with a big signed statement in which he says that a few years ago, before there were police stations every thirty miles on the upper Yukon, between the coast and Dawson, also posts nearly every twenty-five miles, established by the Arctic Express Company, or before what he terms an "old woman's route," when travellers had to take enough provisions to last had to take enough provisions to last them and their dogs to Circle City, 300 miles further than Dawson, a slight fracmiles further than Dawson, a slight fraction less than 900 miles in all, having to start with a load consisting of 125 pounds to the dog, where now forty pounds is the average, he made the trip in thirty-two days from the time he left Dyea until he reached Circle City, an average of twenty-eight miles a day. Carr claims that Acklin's time on his trip out this winter consumed twenty-live. trip out this winter consumed twenty-five days, the surveyed distance, 578 miles,

him a record of twenty-three miles a day.
"On my trip from St. Michael last winter," says Carr, "which is well known,
I left St. Michael on November 25 and
reached Dawson on January 14. Between those two points I laid over seven-teen days, making 2,000 miles in sixty-

broke trail the first 1,000 limes with snowshoes.

'I covered the distance between St. Michael and Tanana, 930 miles, leaving November 26; by Christmas eve, including five days' lay over. The actual travelling time, twenty-five days, made me thirty-seven and one-half miles per day. At this rate I would have made the trip to Skagway from Dawson, 578 miles, in fifteen and one-half days. But from An acknowledgment was received from the company to whom the contract for the new fire engine was given, and in answer to a question the mayor said the engine was to be delivered within ninety days.

W. W. Northcott, building inspector, reported in regard to the building on Government street in which the fire occurrence of the company to whom the contract though the agents of the railway are searching everywhere for men they cannot secure as many as they would wish by any means. An ordinary laborer on the line can clear from \$40 to \$60 a month above his board now, and in the something the line can clear from \$40 to \$60 a month above his board now, and in the summer, when the days are long, even \$100 or \$120.

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The citrates, tartrates, etc., extracted from pure fruits, act on the system with the same beneficial results as the salt contained in the juices of fresh fruits. These salts are the foundation of & ABBEY'S EFFERVESCENT' SALT. The scarcity of fresh fruits in winter time makes Abbey's Effervescent Salt all

the more necessary to the health.

All druggists sell this standard Euglish preparation at 60c a large bottle; trial size, 25c.

Jack Carr has said he wishes to race any man in Dawson for \$10,000 a side. Let him deposit his money. I will race

him. Preferably, my terms would be these: That we start from Bennett for Dawson, each on foot and one day's provisions in our pockets. This would give the best test of a man's endurance. Moreover, it would do away with the differences that might exist in the dog teams, and is thus the fairer way. "But if he will not accept these terms, I will race him to Dawson with dog

teams at his terms."
Following Carr's plan Schultz has also issued a signed statement. He says: "I am not a record breaker, nor do l think I need be to beat Jack Jarr from Daw-son to salt water. I admit that I made slow time this trip, but have covered the same distance in a good deal less time and under a great deal more difficult circumstances. Carr refers to some of his last winter records. I can but

Returns From Departments of Trade Which Indicate an Increase in the Vol me of Business in Victoria.

Northern Trade Resulted in a Considerable Addition to the Inland Revenue and Customs Returns.

The close of the year is a fitting time to make a brief resume of the figures five days, or thirty-one miles a day, and broke trail the first 1,500 miles with of the amount of business transacted in from which may be gained an indication the city during the preceding twelve months, and a glance at the following tables will convey the cheering information that in the race for commercial su premacy the Capital City has made excel-lent progress during 1897. This, while in a large measure attributable to the northern trade; has, in the opinion of the officers in charge of the various public trade departments, been caused also in no small degree by an increase in the

> Customs Returns. collections during 1898 in the Victoria custom house are most encouraging, indicating a considerable increase in the volume of business as compared with 1897. The amount collected at Tagish, Chlicoot Fass, White Pass and Dalton Trail, was mearly \$255,000. The figures for 1897 and

nearly \$356,000. 1898 follow:	The	figure	s for	1897 and
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January			42,159	\$ 51,096
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March			80,714	110,222
April				97,245
May			57,992	92,667
July			48,918	67,029
August			54,159	61,974
September			62,922	70,714
October			53,113	58,127
November			49,717	60.359
December			56,432	67,698
Total duty		\$1	669,363	\$891,699

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following figures obtained from the office of the registrar show an increase in the number of births and marriages, and also of deaths, the last being accounted for probably in great measure by the increase in the population of the city. The figures are: 1897 1898

With the exception of the year 1892, the year just closed was the most unfortunate a regards losses by fire in the history of the city since 1887, when Chief Deasy just assumed charge of the fire department.

The figures for each year since 1887 are: Library Returns.

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July 4, and at first the Bonanza of the Atlin was known by that name. When Pine became the accepted appellation, Miller cast about for another creek that could be called Fourth of July. He decided on one of the richest branches of

Pine' creek, and so it will go down on the map.

SEALERS TO SAIL. Owners Having Combined, Two-Thirds of the Fleet Will Leave Shortly,

At the meeting of those interested in the sealing business held this morning the draft of incorporation by which the various owners will combine their interests was completed and ratified, and is now awaiting the signatures of the sealnow awaiting the signatures of the sealing men. Now that the arrangements for the centralization of their interests are complete the owners will, pending some decision by the joint high commission now in session at Washington, prepare their vessels for a coast cruise, and, according to Mr. Richard Hall, M. P. P. of Hall, Goepel & Co., fully two-thirds of the fleet will sail on a cruise along the California and British Columbia coasts within the pert three weeks. California and British Columbia coasts within the next three weeks.

News has just been received here from two of the schooners now hunting on the coast. On Saturday last the schooner Enterprise called at San Francisco to procure a new bomb gun. The San Francisco Call says: "She was out in the northwester and had a very rough time of it, so Captain Anderson decided to run for port. The Enterprise, came here from Eyuquot island and has an Indian run for port. The Enterprise came here from Eyuquot island and has an Indian crew. There are eleven of them and the boss of the party is a squaw. When it came to hiring the hunters the woman would not let them go unless she went along and was given a man's pay. When the boats put out after the seals the woman takes her place as houtsteerer. man takes her place as boatsteerer and she does the work splendidly. Captain Anderson says she is the best man on the schooner and he would not mind having a crew of squaws, if they were all like her. During the storm the Enterprise was under snug canvas and, al-though the wind did blow 70 miles an hour, not a thing was carried away. Now that the schooner is in port the captain and his crew of five whites will see the old year out and the new year

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More Details of the Extraordinary Interview in Dr. Ernest Hall's Office Overheard by

the crowded condition of the police court this morning, when the hearing was resumed before Magistrate Hall. The space allotted to the public was well filled and pretty nearly every available seat was occupied. Hon, Fred, Peters again conducted the prosecution, and associated with Mr. Morphy in the defence was Mr. A. L. Belyea, who conducted the cross-examination of the witnesses. During the proceedings an interesting study was possible by the observer of the principal parties to the case. Pennock, seated by the side of his counsel. was one of the most amused auditors of the evidence given by the younger Stodwas one of the most amused auditors of the evidence given by the younger Stoddart, who testified that the accused had been discovered by him (the witness) in the manufacture of a key "almost identical" with that which opened the main lock of the Stoddart jewellery store. Young Stoddart, assuming a lounging attitude in the witness box, hand in pocket and legs crossed, proved himself a very crever witness, not forgetting to avail himself of the advantage of a surreptitious glance at the calendar on the wall the dispute was between he was asked to specify a dafe, the counsel engaged perhaps Hon, Mr.
Peters evinced the greatest apparent sutification, Mr. Morphy, for the defence, nervously twisting his already harassed moustache, and Mr. Belyea wearing a fush on his face, which might be attributable to the heat of the stave pear near the counsel engaged perhaps Hon, Mr.

The paper and he produced out of his pocket an unset diamond (exhibit A), which I took to my father. The document was addressed to W. H. Pennock, setting forth that I hereby acknowledge having stolen a distribution of the counsel of this pocket an unset diamond (exhibit A), which I took to my father. The document was addressed to W. H. Pennock, setting forth that I hereby acknowledge having stolen as distribution.

who participated with the eider Stoddart in the eavesdropping experience in Dr. Ernest Hall's office. He corrobor-Dr. Ernest Hall's office. He corroborated the evidence given by Mr. Stoddart with an addition and an exception. The addition was his statement that his presence in the doctor's office was due to a request made by the younger Stoddart.

The exception was that whereas the The exception was that whereas the elder Stoddard said he heard a goodly portion of the conversation between Penand Fred. Stoddart, the witness could only very generally sum up what took place in the words that it was "something about a diamond ring and

that young Stoddart wanted to get out In cross-examination by Mr. Belyea the witness said Mr. Stoddart had the advantage in regard to opportunities of hearing the conversation between Pennock and young Stoddart, standing as he d'd nearer the door jamb. Witness was asked to illustrate by practical demonstration the respective registers commended stration the respective positions occupied by Stoddart senior and himself. This realted in it being shown that the men cood face to face, with Stoddart having his ear against the crack of the door, Fred. Stoddart was then put in the box and testified that he is in his twentyminth year, and consequently that he had been handling diamonds for twenty rears. He had been in Pennock's em-ploy from May, 1897, to Pebruary, 1898, and was in the habit of going into his ()n one Asked engaged in the making of a key. Asked him if he was going in the locksmith business, and subsequently noticed that the key Pennock was making was almost identical with one he (witness) carried, which opened the main door of the jewelwhich opened the main door of the jewel-lery store owned by his father. Witness did not know the combination of his father's safe, nor did he know whether Pennock knew it. Had noticed some unmbers on the wall in Pennock's store. Mr. Peters was proceeding to ask if the witness thought they were the numbers of his father's safe combination. He ld only remember the numbers "par-ly," but Mr. Belyea entered an objection to this line of examination and it was dropped. Witness heard of the loss of the diamond ring the Monday after it was missed. He was at that time without means; his father had stopped his credit. He knew the ring produced, it having been submitted to his judgment when it was bought. H's father had no

when it was bought. H's father had no other ring of the same description. Wit-ness saw the ring in Pennock's store be-fore he knew of it having been missed by his father. He remarked that it was iderfully similar to one in his father's store, at which Pennock laughed.'
Witness then detailed conversations had by him with Pennock, of his hav-ing neticed that the ring which had been in his father's window being there no longer, and his suspecting the ring had been stolen.

In one of his conversations witness had tith Pennock the last named told him that Stoddart senior had misself that Stoddart senior had missed a ring and believed witness had taken it, be-Heving he had duplicate keys. Pennock warned witness not to say anything to anyone about his having told witness about the loss of the ring. Witness said it was "the same old storr," his father having always suspected him of taking everything that was missed. Pennock but to meet him by appointment if neces-

Witness did not know at that time that the ring had been missed. Several days after this witness had another conversation with Pennock. All this time Pennock had been giving the witness are more for his heard. ness money for his board. Witness then related how he commun cated his suspicions to Dr. Ernest Hall, and his evidence then led up to the meeting in the doctor's surgery, when Stoddurt senior and the witness Cilvert were secreted in the adjoining room. Witness went to Pennock's store and asked Pennock to accompany him to Dr. Brnest Hull's, Pennock objected, but finally consented, and they went, witness saying he wished to show accused a plan of his proposed course when he went east. Witness gave a very lucid went east, Witness gave a very lucid description of the actions of the accused when they reached the room; his nervousness; his unwillingness to be sented; his trying of the door between the room and that occupied by the listeners. The witness, spoke in a loud tone of the proposed whereas Pennock spoke room and that occupied by the listeners. The witness spoke in a loud tone of voice purposely, whereas Pennock spoke rather low-of Pennock was sitting three feet from the door behind which the elder Stodagt and Calvert were. Witness asked Pennock to help him with money, and to see Stodagt, senior and set him to capp in." Witness asked for the lold man to give him another so. Pennock said he would let him have \$25. But business had been very bad. The

pair then walked up Yates street and pair then waited up lates sited and batted at the corner of Douglas. The next day witness saw Pennock again several times, asking him if he had been to seen Stoddart senior, and each time was answered that he had been

too busy. In the afternoon witness ask-ed Pennock if he had "that diamond ring" yet, to which accessed replied it was out on approval. Witness said if Pennock would give him that ring he thought he would "be replaced in his father's estimation." Subsequently Pennock said the diamond had been sold, and witness could not have it. Witness then became very bitter with accused, and told him that he been de-Two Men in Hiding.

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Two Men in Hiding.

That great interest is being taken in the crack in which W. H. Fennest actually a stealing from L. H. State and told him that he been defaming his character in the city, asking him why he should do so when he had professed to be a friend of his.

"He told people," continued witness, "that I was a lunatic and ought to be in an asytum, and I had been pronounced insane by physicians in the city. I had to the two faced, you know, he said plecinglish is hand unon my shoulder. the case in which W. H. Pensack is accused of stealing from the case o

thinself of the advantage of a surreptitions glance at the calendar on the wall protect himself, and the dispute was between he was asked to specify a date, which led Mr. Belyea to suggest that the would ever see it. I returned and had calendar be removed. The prosecutors Stoddart senior, maintained an immobile again returned to Pennock's store. I face and a fixed posture, while the magsaid, Pennock if you will keep that document between ourselves I will sign istrate, ever alert, betrayed by his attitude, his pertinent interruptions and his occasional taking of notes, that nothing was escaping his yigilant attention. Of on the paper and he produced out of his nothing that the produced out

utable to the heat of the stove near which he was seated.

The first witness was Luther Calvert,

The first witness was Luther Calvert,

"I had never sold him any diamond." nor had I stolen one. I paid him no money, but merely signed the document.

Proceedings were then taken for Pennock's arrest." At the conclusion of Stoddart's dence Mr. Belyea, for the defence, rose and said that in view of the extraordinary character of the evidence he would ask for an adjournment. He asked that

the witness be bound over to appear, a request that Mr. Peters resisted, as he held the witness could not be bound over urtil his evidence was concluded.
The request was not granted, and the case was adjourned until 10.15 to-mor-

(From Thursday's Daily.) For almost two hours this morning the For almost two hours this morning the younger Stoddart, the chief witness for the pros crition in the Stoddart-Pennock stealing case, was submitted to a searching cross-examination at the hands of A. L. Belyea. At its conclusion Mr. Belyea asked that the witness be bound over to appear at subsequent sittings, as his presence was indispensable. This his presence was indispensable. This view was not accepted, however, by the court. The counsel for the prosecution directed considerable attention to showing up the previous record of the witness, stress being laid upon his attempted theft of \$2,000 two years ago from his father.

Continuing, the witness said that upon returning from San Francisco some time

returning from San Francisco some time ago he brought with him a certain amount of jewellery.

Mr. Belyea—Did you get these goods

Mr. Belyea—Did you get these goods through the customs without paying duty!

Withess—I refuse to answer.

The magistrate ruled that he must answer, and witness said that he did not pay the duty. He was then in the employ of Mason & Co., and brought the goods in for them, but he afterwards lodged an information against Mason & Co. for smuggling. He did this because Mason & Co. would not pay what they owed him. They owed him for smuggling the goods and for wages. Mr. Belyen—You made a demand on them for so much unionsylo and intervention of the formed on them for so much unionsylo and they wouldn't pay it, and you went and intervention on them shall be a support of the suppor

formed on them, eh?... Witness—That's about the size of it. Mr. Belves-How many times have you een here in the police court for thiev

Witness-Once. Mr. Belyea—Do you remember stealing \$2,000 from your fathers Witness—Yes.
Mr. Belyen—You took over \$2,000 and id it in a closet of the New York hotel, didn't you?

didn't you?

Witness—I did.

Mr. Belyea—Then you went to the bartender and offered him half if he would go and get it, didn't you?

Witness—I don't remember.

Mr. Belyea, continuing the cross-examination, asked withness if he had seen the detectives in connection with the case mentioned?

Witness—Yes.

witness—Yes.

Mr. Belyea—Where did you see them?

Witness—At the police station.

Mr. Belyea—What were you doing

here? Witness-Oh! they asked me to come Mr. Belyea—Didn't you tell the police that if you had the opportunity you would steal every cent your father had? Witness—No.

Mr. Belyea—Didn't Pennock make that

keleton key for you? Witness—No. Mr. Belyea—Weren't you in Pennock's n the 11th?
Witness—No.
Mr. Belyea—Are you sure? Better

ook at the calendar again and refresh Witness—I see you haven't moved it; I thought you said you were going to.

Never mind. When were you last in your father's store? Witness said he was last in the store

on Saturday. 10th of December, and last saw the ring in Pennock's possession. He saw Pennock on the following Monday. His father supplied him with tools and he went to work with Pennock, who was doing most of Stoddart's repair work. He had his father's postoffice keys for some

Mr. Belyea—Would you recognize your figures if you saw them?
Witness—Yes.
Continuing, witness said that on Monday, the 12th, when he saw Pennock he got a little money from Pennock Between the 1st and 25th of December he received from accused about \$10. On 12th December he didn't know what he owed Pennock. Pennock didn't pay him \$10 on the 13th although he gwed him on the 13th, although he swed him something.
Mr. Belyea—He says he gave you

Mr. Belyea—He says he gave you \$30 and you don't know who is right? Witness—It was less than \$30.

Mr. Belyea—Have you paid it? Witness—No, I owe it yet.
On the 12th or 13th of December Pennock had paid witness between 50 cents and \$1 and about \$10 in all during the month. He last received money from accused on the Tuesday before New Year to the amount of about 50 cents.

Mr. Belyea—At this time you were not working?

not working Witness-No. Mr. Belyea—And your father had stopped your credit?
Witness—Yes.

Mr. Belyea-At this time Pennock idn't owe you money?
Witness-No. to get out of the country a bong fide re-

Witness-I tell no varns. Mr. Belyea Would you have got out Witness-No.

Mr. Belyea—Then you were lying? Witness—Yes. I didn't want the

witness—No.
Mr. Belyea—Who did you make your negotiations with for the meeting at Dr. Hall's office? Witness-I met Calvert and told him I would try and get Pennock up there. I took him up, showed him the different rooms and went down with Calvert and

met my father and they went up to-gether. I first discussed the matter of the ring with my father on the 25th? Mr. Belyen—What did you tell your father about the ring on that occasion?
Witness-I met him at the door and he

told me that I would never come back—
Mr. Belyea—Tell me what you said.
Witness—I told him the ring was in Pennock's possession. Mr. Belyea-You knew it was in his

Witness—Oh, yes.

Mr. Belyea—You had it yourself beween the time it was in your father's
and in Pennock's possession?

Witness said his father did not believe his story at the time.

Mr. Belyea—That didn't work very well, so you had to try something else, so you went next day to Pennock and horrowed 50 cents. Isn't that right?
Witness—That's right.
Mr. Belyen—You had some tools, in

Dr. Hall's office, had you not, and did there?

Witness—Yes,
Mr. Belyea—Did he know you were
working there?
Witness—No; I had the liberty, though, to use his office.

In reply to Mr. Belyea witness said that during the week in which he had been planning to trap Pennock he had been borrowing money from Pennock.

and wound up by a demand for \$50 in Dr. Hall's office.

get the diamond back, because he knew was accordingly issued to that effect.

The court then rose until 2 o'clock.

Mr. Belyea—You knew more than twat, Witness-No

The reason why information was not at once laid against Pennock was because he was afraid Pennock might dispose of the ring if a fuss was made, and witness was very anxious to get the ring back. The ring was recovered on the 29th, when witness signed the paper referred to in his evidence in chief. He was in Pennock's on four occasions on that date. On the fourth occasion on his refusing to of the fourth occasion on his retusing to sign the paper Pennock told him to get out and do as he pleased.

Mr. Belyea—Didn't you threaten him? Winness—No; I said I would tell my

Mr. Belyea-But you had told him a

week previously?
Witness—Yes.
Mr. Belyes—You weren't telling him any varns, were you? Mr. Belyea then read the documen setting forth that withess had stolen the diamond; that Pennock did not know it was stolen; that it was hereby returned to witness; and that accused was not indebted to witness in any sum whatsoever.

Mr. Belven-Did you ever have any dealings with the city pawnbrokers?

Witness-On one occasion.

Witness—On one occasion.

Mr. Belyea—I suppose you will tell me that that is when you pawned your bi-Witness-I never pawned one. I sold

Mr. Belyea—Didn't you pawn a cycle and watch at Landsberg's, whi your father afterwards redeemed?

Mr. Belyea-What dealing do you refer Witness-I sold, Landsberg a watch bout a year ago. Mr. Belyea-Where did you get it? Witness-From my father, Mr. Belyca-Did you pay for it?

Witness—Yes. Mr. Belyea—Out of the \$2,000 you tried to steal from your father? Witness-No; I didn't steal \$2,000 from Mr. Belyea-No; but you pretty nearly

did, didn't you? Witness didn't think his father was in much danger of losing \$2,000.

Mr. Belyea asked witness if he remembered being in the American hotel some time ago and of his ordering drinks and that having no money he threw up a ring with a red stone in it, which the bar-tender said was good for two rounds of drinks; that witness had replied that there were plenty more where that came from, and that he would do the old man up for all he had if he had the chance. Witness replied that he knew nothing of

the matter, and didn't even know where the American hotel was situated. Neither

did he remember of having a hack and

did he remember of having a hack and driving down to the Coach and Horses on the Esquimalt road.

Mr. Belyea—While at Pennock's did driving down to the Coach and Horses on the Esquimalt road.

Mr. Belyea—Belyea—Did you at any time know the combination of the safe?

Witness—No.

Mr. Belyea—Did you at any time know the combination of the safe?

Witness—No.

Mr. Belyea—I want that down, for it is of some importance, although not true.

Witness—Witness replied that he had nothing to do with that case, although he knew to what Mr. Belyea referred.

Witness—Witness are the Coach and Horses on the Esquimalt road.

Mr. Belyea—I want that down, for it is of some importance, although in the knew to what Mr. Belyea referred.

Witness—Witness—Witness are the Coach and Horses on the Esquimalt road.

Further cross/examined, witness said that his representation to Pennock that he wanted money to leave the country was untrue, and that it was not done for the purpose of obtaining the diamond. nor of obtaining money, but to see how far his friendship for witness went. He admitted that the test was satisfactory. thought of him. The final "friendship" test came on the day he signed the document before referred to. ment before referred to.

Mr. Belyea—In other words, you found

that Pennock's friendship wouldn't go the length of implicating himself to free Witness-No; I didn't need freeing. Mr. Belyea-At four o'clock you would not sign the document. Five minutes later, after consulting your father, you did sign it. Now, what did your father say to you?

Witness After Levelsined it to him.

Mr. Belyea—Why did he give it to you?

Witness—For the last number of years he has lent me money almost continuous ly, which I repaid by working for him.

Mr. Belyea—Was the request for \$50

Mr. Belyea—You were less afraid of the seven devils han of the consequences of signing the document. Witness-After I explained it to him the seven devils than of the consequences of signing the document. (Laughter.)
Witness—I didn't see any devils.
Re-examined by Mr. Peters, witness said in explanation of his statement of

having his father's keys, that he had not had the keys since the month of Novem-ber, and not at all in December. Mr. per, and not at all in December. Mr. Peters asked for the whole conversation between himself and father after the witness refusing to sigu the document. Mr. Belyea resisted, saying that the instruction of Mr. Stoddart, sr., was the only part which was admissible. He intimated that the difficulty under which Mr. Belyea—Did you want the small sums he gave you?

Witness—Yes.

Mr. Belyea—Oh, that system suited you better. It would go farther.

Mr. Belyea—Did you discuss with Pennock in his shop at any time who took the ring?

Witness—No in as evidence against the accused. The

question was allowed.

Witness—I went back to my father and told him that Pennock had presented a document for my signature incriminating me. I also told him the wording of it, as near as possible. He thought the matter over, and then called upon a party in the store to come forward and told him he wanted to hear—

Mr. Belves—I object we are getting question was allowed.

Mr. Belyea—I object; we are getting evidence off the street. Mr. Peters-I will stop him at the proper time.
Witness-In the presence of this man

my father told me to go and sign any paper. I then went and signed it. Replying to the court witness said that it was early in the year that he visited Pennock and saw him making a key To Mr. Peters the witness said that he did not say in the conversation in Dr. Hall's office that he robbed the old man too much, but that he had injured him.

To Mr. Belyea witness said he meant by that that his father had been put to great expense through the drinking habits of witness, and had no reference to the \$2,100 evidence; his brother once caused his arrest for stealing materials. Before adjourning Mr. Peters said that some articles had been seized under the

search warrant which the prosecution were unable to identify, and that in consearch warrant which the sequence he would ask for their return to the defendant. Mr. Belyea asked in doing so that the information should be withdrawn, an arrangement to which Mr. Peters refused to consent. Finally the complainant informed his counsel that he was not through investigating the matter, having written to the wholesale houses to ascertain if they had sup-plied Pennock with such goods. Mr. Bel-yea ridiculed such a step, and said it was Dr. Hall's office.

Mr. Belyea—It was part and parcel of your clever detective work?

Witness—Oh, I didn't consider aidt clever.

Mr. Belyea—Neither do I, the way you managed it.

Witness said he was very anxious no obliged to return the goods and direction was accordingly issued to that effect was a coordingly issued to that effect

> After luncheon Mr. Belyea made a motion for dismissal, which was refused, and the accused was then put on the

Mr. Pennock denied the larger part of Stoddart, junior's, evidence, the stories of the duplicate key, combination marks on the wall, etc., being denied entirely. on the wall etc., being denied entirely. The diamond, he said, had been brought to him by Fred, who represented that he had got it in a saloon. He had been decoyed to Dr. Hall's office by Fred, who said that he had a proposition to lay hospora him Peters is cross-examining the accused at time of going to press.

LOCAL NEWS. Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) -Daniel O'Hara, of Cache Creek, has been appointed sergeant-at-arms for the coming session of the provincial legisla-

The public schools of the city did not open as expected this morning, as

on account of the storm it was deemed advisable to defer that event for two They will reopen for 1899 on Thursday morning.

-The members of the Times staff are in receipt of seasonable greetings from Lieut, Col. Worsnop and the officers of the Second Battalion, Fifth Regiment, Canadian Artillery, which are heartily appreciated and no less heartily recipro-

At the meeting of the board of public school trustees on Friday night two additions were made to the teaching staff of the North Ward school. Miss Harrap, Victoria West, and Miss Blackborn, who has been a pupil teacher in the South Ward school, were selected to fill the vacancies on the staff.

The Northern Pacific Railway has net the cut made to Kootenay points by the C. P. R., and this morning all passenger rates to Kootenay points were reduced \$2.50. This will bring the rate from Victoria to the same as that from Vancouver, New Westminster, Seattle or Tacoma.

A goodly number of those having business at the custom house to-day found themselves subject to a little delay owing to their not having observed the regulation requiring all entries to be made on the new blanks, instructions having been received that the old blanks will no longer be accepted.

will no longer be accepted.

—The following funerals took place this afternoon from Hanna's parlors: Maud Scilbert (infant); Thomas Kempe, aged 25 years, and a native of this place; Geo. Scarfe. aged 63 years, and a native of Norfolk, England, and Andrew Lambert, aged 63 years, a native of Sweden. aged 63 years, a native of Sweden. Rev. J. C. Speer conducted the services. -Messrs. James Stuart Yates and

Mr. Belyea—I want that down, for it is of some importance, although not true.

Mr. Belyea—Do you know the combination now?

Mr. Belyea—Do you know the combination now?

Mr. Belyea—What do those figures mean which you put up on Pennock's wall then?

Mr. Belyea—What do those figures which he saw in Pennock's on the 14th one taken from his father of the one which he saw in Pennock's on the 14th of the one the 14th of the o

to business for himself, and was very lady returned Edinburgh and has resided there

since, reaching the good age of 74. -The inland revenue returns for the month of December are as follows: Spirits.....\$ 8,912.43 2,833.46 2,432.25 306.30 824.40 82.55 

Total .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. \$15,391.39 The following telegram was received by H. Dallas Helmoken yesterday, in reply to one sent by him as prseident of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, wishing the new Governor-General a happy new year. "H. Dallas Helmoken, President of St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, Victoria. Many thanks for kind congratulations, My best wishes for the new year for Caledonia Society. (Signed.) Minto."

Henry Saunders, the business man of Johnson street, was the prosecutor n a case of assault in the police court his morning. The cause of the trouble was the fact that on Saturday afternoon Mr. Saunders found it necessary to re-monstrate with John Garland for snowballing ladies on the street. His kind offices on behalf of the ladies was not appreciated by the offender, who struck Mr. Saunders in the face. The man was taken in charge by Constable Munro and came up for sentence this morning. A penalty of \$10 or twenty days' mprisonment was imposed.

-Last night Constable Anderson arrested his last drunk and to day handed in his resignation to the authorities as a member of the police force of this city. member of the police force of this city. He has been connected with the force for several years and it is safe to say that there is no more popular member of that body in the city. Mr. Anderson will be missed not only by his fellow officers of the force but at festive gatherings on St. Andrew's night, when Scots as on St. Andrew's night, when scots assemble to celebrate the achievements of their race and when the stirring notes of Anderson's pipes, have hitherto contributed in no small measure to the stimulation of the national spirit. He tributed in no small measure to the stimulation of the national spirit. He leaves shortly for Atlin where he intends to open an hotel, which he intends shall be the Driard of the North.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) T. W. Pierre to-day received a letter informing him of the death of his brother, William Pierre, on December 24th, at Washington, D. C.

-The funeral of the late William Thomas Shaw took place to-day at 2:30 p.m. from the family residence. Rev. P. Jenus conducted the services.

-The contract for supplying the mempers of the legislature with refreshments during the session has been awarded to Mr. H. E. Levy, of the Arcade restaurant, who proposes to conduct a first-class buffet.

Owing to the fact that ex-Premier Turner has not yet returned to the city, the opposition, when they assemble at the opening of the house to morrow, will be leaderless. Col. Baker, who arrived in the city last night, is expected to assume the leadership of the Turnerites, pending the arrival of the ex-premier.

-Mr. Thomas A. Bryden has nounced himself as a candidate for alder-manic honors in the North ward, Mr. Brydon is well and favorably known as one of the most capable men in the building business. He has superintended the erection of some of the largest building in the city, notably the Weiler block and the Vernon.

Mr. John Minto has succeeded Mr. C. As. Gregg as sub-editor of the Times.
Mr. Minto was for a number of years assistant sub-editor of the Evening News, of Glasgow, Scotland, where he was a general favorite. For about a year he has been assistant editor of the Kamloops Sentinel, and there also he was very popular. Mr. Minto has had a long experience with the blue pencil and has been well-trained in most of the dorant. been well-trained in most of the departments of modern journalism.

The C. P. R. Telegraph Company ontinue to give first-class service. Their new wires proved this in the manner hey stood the test of last week's gales and snow. They never lost connection with the mainland for a minute, and lad a splendid wire east throughtout it all. This company have just made of great reduction in the price of the contract great reduction in the price of messages to the Fort Steel section, and all through that district, embracing such towns as Cranbrook, Fernie, Crow's Nest, Hosmer, etc. Their rate to the latter points is now 60c, while Fort Steele has a 85c rate.

(From Thursday s Daily.) -The public schools of the city, the ppening of which was deferred for two lays on account of the storm, re-opened this morning.

The honorary secretary of the British Columbia Protestant Orphanage thank-fully acknowledges the receipt of a sum of \$3 from the children of the Victoria West public school.

The members of the young ladies' basket ball club spent an enjoyable time at the roller rink on Fort street last hight. A masquerade minuet French ball is on the programme for next Monday evening, when prizes will be given for graceful waltzing and for step dancing. -The Bishop of Columbia has been in

vited to assist at the consecration of the Rev. W. H. M. Oreland as Bishop of California at San Francisco on the 25th of January, the festival of the conversion of St. Paul. This is the first consecration of a bishop in the Anglican community on the Pacific coast.

-Ald. Humphrey has announced him self as a candidate for re-election in South ward. The work which he has done in connection with the removal of the bridges in the city not being com

NOTICE.

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 incorporating a a company with power to appropriate and use water from Surprise Lake at or near the head of Pine Creek and from Pine Creek in the District of Cass'ar, Province of British Columbia, and te construct, maintain and operate flumes, pipes and drains and brainches thereof on both sides of said Pine Creek, and to sell, lease and otherwise dispose of the water so appropriated to persons and corporations for mining, power, domestic, and all other purposes whatsoever, and to utilize the said water for all or any of the purposes of this company; and also to acquire hold, enjoy, operate, sell, lease and otherwise dispose of mineral claims, timber lands and other real or personal property, of any nature or kind whatsoever, at or near said Pine Creek; and also to construct, maintain and operate tramways, steamers and sell lumber, and to carry on business as generals traders, one at or near Surprise Lake and Alpha Creek; and also to enter appon and expropriate lands for the purposes of the company and to degial such other things, which may be conductive to the statinment of the above objects or any of them. November, 1898, FRANK HIGGINS.
Solleitor for the Applicants.

pleted, the worthy alderman desires to have the opportunity of again occupying a seat at the council board to enable him to carry out the work he has undertaken.

-The following gentlemen have re-ceived invitations to dine with His Honor Lieut-Governor McInnes this evening: Hon. C. A. Semlin, Hon. J. Martin, Hon. F. Carter Cotton, Hon. Fred Hume, Hon. Dr. R. E. McKechnie, the Bishop of Columbia, Chief Justice McColl, Senator Templeman, Senator Read, Thos. Earle, M.P.; Hewitt Bostock, M.P.; United States Consul Smith, Japanese Consul States Consul Smith, Japanese Consul Seizaburo Shimizu, Rev. Dr. Campbell, Lt.-Col. Peters, D.O.C.; Lt.-Col. Grant, R.E.; Major Williams, A.D.C.; Mayor Redfern, Robert Beaven, Capt. McConnan, F. J. Deane, M.P.P.; James Dunsmuir, M.P.P.; Richard Hall, M.P.P.; H. Dallas Helmeken, M.P.P.; W. R. Robertson, M.P.P.; Ralph Smith, M.P.P.; and Mr. Speaker Forster. and Mr. Speaker Forster.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at the next session thereof, for an act to incorporate a company with power to construct, equip, operate and maintain cable, telegraph and telephone lines from the south end of Teslin Lake, in the Province of British Columbia, to the City of Victoria, in the said Province, via Glenora and Telegraph Creek, by the most direct and feasible route, with power to expropriate lands for the purposes of the company, and to acquire lands, bonuses, privileges and other aids from any government, municipal corporation or other person or bodies, and to levy and collect tolls from all parties using poration or other person or bodies, and to levy and collect tolls from all parties using the said cuble, telegraph or telephone tines, with power to make arrangements and contracts for the carrying of messages with any rallway, steambout or other companies, and for all other necessary or including rights power and contracts for the carrying of messages. cidental rights, powers and privileges in that behalf.

Dated at Victoria this 23rd day of November, A.D. 1898

NOTICE.

ROBERT CASSIDY, Solicitor for Applicants.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at the next session thereof, by the British Columbia. Yukon Bailway Company, for an act amending the "British Columbia-Yukon Railway Act, 1897," so as to confer power on the said company to lay out, construct, acquire, equip, maintain and operate a branch line of railway with one or more tracks of a standard or narrow gauge from a point on the main line of the British Columbia-Yukon Railway in British Columbia to the Taku Arm of Tagish Lake in British Columbia, and thence by the most feasible route to Atlin City, together with all the powers in regard to the said branch line which are granted to the said company by the said act in respect of their main line for the construction and use of telegraph and telephone lines, steamers and ferries on inland and coast waters, docks, depots, and other necessary works, and all other powers therein set forth, and with power to construct trails and wagon roads along and in connection with the said branch line and to levy and collect toils from all parties using and on all freight passing over the same, and for all other necessary or incidental rights, powers and privileges in that behalf.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 23rd day of

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Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 23rd day of
November, A.D. 1898.

ROBERT CASSIDY,
Solicitor for the British Columbia-Yukon
Rallway Company, the applicants.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at the next session thereof, for an act to incorporate a company with power to construct, equip, operate and maintain a plant with all suitable and necessary appliances and accessories for the lighting by electricity of the townsite at the south end of Teslin Lake and of the townsite of Glenora and of the townsite of Telegraph Creek and of the townsite of Atlin Gity on Atlin Lake respectively, with power to build, eauly, eperate and maintain telegraph and telephone lines within and between the said townsites, and to generate electricity for the supply of light, heat and power in and between the said townsites, and with power to expropriate lands for the purpose of the company and to acquire lands, bonuses, privileges and other aids from any government, municipal corporation or other persons or bodies, and to levy and collect tolls from all parpal corporation or other persons or bodies, and to levy and collect tolls from all parties using such telegraph and telephone lines and electric light, heat and power and for all other necessary or incidental lights, powers, and privileges in that be-half.

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

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at the next session thereof, for an act to incorporate a company with power to construct, equip, operate and maintain a railway of standard or any other gauge from a point at or near the International Boundary line on the headwaters of Taku Inlet by the most feasible route to Atlin City or some other point, on the shores of Atlin Lake in British Columbia, with power to construct, operate and maintain branch lines to a point at the south end of Taku Arm of Tagish Lake in British Columbia, or to a point at the south end of Bennett Lake in British Columbia, with power to construct, operate and maintain other branch lines and all necessary roads, ways, bridges and ferries and to build, own and maintain wharves and docks in connection therewith, and to build, equip, own and maintain steam and other vessels and boats and to operate the same on any lavigable waters connecting with the said railway line, and with power to build, equip, operate and maintain thereform and telephone lines in connection with the said railway works and to generate electricity for the supply of light, heat and power and with power to expropriate lands for the purposes of the company and to acquire lands, bonuses, privileges and other alds from any government, municipal corporation or other persons or bodies, and to levy and collect toils from all parties using and on all freignt passing over any of such roads, railway, ferries, wharves and vessels and with power to make traffic or other arrangements with railway, steamboat or other companies, and for all necessary or incidental rights, powers and rivileges in that behalf.

Hand at Victoria, B.C. this 23rd day of November, A.D., 1889.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at the next session thereof, for an act to incorporate a company with power to construct; equip, operate and maintain a railway of standard or any other gauge from a point at or near Fort Simpson, in the Province of British Columbia, by the most feasible route to any point at or near Glenora or Telegraph Creek, on the Stikine River, British Columbia, with power to construct, operate and maintain branch lines and all necessary roads, ways, bridges and ferries and to build, own and maintain wharves and docks in connection therewith, and to build, equip, own and maintain steam and other vessels and boats and to operate the same on any navigable waters connecting with the said railway line, and with power to build, equip, operate and maintain telegraph and telephone lines in connection with the said railway works and to generate electricity for the supply of light, heat and power and with power to expropriate lands for the purposes of the company and to acquire lands, bonuses, privileges and other aids from any government, municipal corporation or other persons or bodies, and to levy and collect tolls from all parties using and on all freight passing over any of such roads. railway, ferries, wharves and vessels, and with power to make trailly or other arrangements, with railway, steambout or other companies, and for all other necessary with the ball.

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There was some difficul a secretary, Messrs. Fra George Sheldon William nated in turn, and each in by non-appearance unwill cept the position. Ultima Munn undertook the dutie and then there was some owing to the want of a Loud calls were made for but Mr. Shakespeare expla ex-alderman was not pr Mr. T. L. Grahame was move the resolution. Then began a studied at vent the champions of the movement from giving their opinions, but proved equal to the oc peated allusion to "c men who interrupt

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# RATIFIED BY THE PEOPLE

sembled Endorse Action of the Times in Regard to Moral Reform.

Enthusiastic Reception Accorded to the Advocates of Law and Order at the City Hall Last Night.

Obstructive Tactics of the Hoodlum Element Defeated by the Overwhelming Expression of the People's Voice.

A Meeting Without a Parallel in the History et the City-A Resolution Which Means Much for Victoria.

At five minutes to eight o'clock last evening the city hall was crowded. The call for a meeting to consider the action of the police commissioners had succeeded better than was anticipated in the gathering of a concourse of people and in place of the ordinary handful of people who generally respond to the call of a civic meeting there were present fully 500, and, contrary to expectations, all of them were men. Later in the evening the audience was swelled to at least & thousand

And many of them were men who were not imbued with any idea of moral reform in the general acceptation of the term, for a large number were smoking and a goodly proportion were recognizable as more or less acquainted with the liquor traffic-on one side of the bar or the other.

Three minutes after eight o'clock there was an outburst of cheering, occasioned by the entrance of his worship the mayor, who promptly proceeded to announce the circumstances under which the meeting was called. Reading the requisition, his worship announced that, accordance therewith, the call had been issued, and he then asked the meeting to proceed to the choice of a chair-

His worship's positive declining of the honor of presiding, suggested by Mr. Noah Shakespeare, was hailed with another burst of cheering, and the choice of Alderman Phillips, on the suggestion of Mr. John Grant, became necessary.

There was some difficulty in obtaining a secretary, Messrs. Francis Page and George Sheldon Williams being nominated in turn, and each in turn signifying by non-appearance unwillingness to accept the position. Ultimately Mr. H. A. as necessary, but which are now regard-Munn undertook the duties of the post. and then there was some further delay owing to the want of a programme. Loud calls were made for "Marchant," but Mr. Shakespeare explained that the ex-alderman was not present and that Mr. T. L. Grahame was appointed to the resolution,

Then began a studied attempt to prevent the champions of the movel reform movement from giving expression to their opinions, but the first speaker proved equal to the occasion, and his represented allowing to "decorary" (gentle-

good brick-bat to throw at Mr. Gra-hame, and for a few minutes it looked as if there was going to be something almost amounting to a "scrap," but the young man was compelled to acknowedge that the subject in which he seem-d most interested had nothing to do ed most interested with that which the meeting was called

to consider.

His worship the mayor obtained a fairer hearing for Mr. Grahame by pointing out that as chief magistrate of the city he was principally interested meeting and was, therefore, desirous of seeing every speaker receive a

Mr. Grahame was then allowed to continue and conclude his speech in com-parative quiet, winding up by moying the resolution which constituted the real

munhood and girlhood the lunatic asylum was the best place for them," the audience cheered again and again. Another excellent point made by the reverend speaker was his allusion to the

statement of the mayor as a police com missioner that so long as the bawdy houses were conducted in an orderly manner they were not to be interfered manner they were not to be interfered with, which, the speaker said, meant that so long as the "law was broken quietly" no objection would be raised.

The mayor was the next speaker, and made a sommencement by wishing his audience a "Happy New Year." His worship gave a sample of special plead-ing which seemed to win the approval of the element which had previously expressed their sentiments as favorable to the action of the police commissioners and in his attempt to cast opprobrium on the editor of the Times the speaker showed that he had devoted more atten-

ddresses, devoted, of course, to the atprove that the efforts of those working for reform of present is will be without avail. Many atements were received with inand in answer to the expression of the ways, and is in danger of getting a reputation of being wide open. He was a going to give it that name, and did not intend to tickle the ears of the auditable the grapher contented. tempt to prove that the efforts of those who are working for reform of present conditions will be without avail. Many

Citizens of Victoria in Public Meeting As- , might have been expected from the denizens of a menagerie, but which was something that the decent men in the audience were, with good reason, heart-lly ashamed. Mr. Marchant, however, is too cld a campaigner to be silenced even by a systematic attempt to howl him down, and in spite of the hisses, the hooting, and the yelling, thanks to his eloqueice and his lusty lungs, he secured a hearing after all, and poured some hot shot into the ranks of those who had banded themselves together into an organized attempt to drown the voice of

Mr. Marchant was succeeded by a "character." "John," erstwhile member of the Vancouver Y. M. C. A. and of the local corps of the Salvation Army, announced in stentorian tones that he had had "a practical experience of religion in Victoria, and found it a humbug," and that was all "John" was allowed to

Ex-Alderman Macmillan was treated almost as badly as was Mr. Marchant the fact that the clock indicated 10:30 being made the excuse for loud cries of time." The young man who had sustained a fall at the hands of Mr. Gra-

hame, (the same young man who is identified with the Canadian Artillery), tion to that individual.

Rev. R. W. Trotter made a stirring speech, appealing for the recognition of British law on the very highest grounds, and winding the audience up to a pitch of enthusiasm by his really able remarks. He also was treated to some attention at the hands of the same irrepressible young man of the militia, who seemed

to be entirely impervious to the repeated drubbings he received.

Mr. Chas. H. Lugrin, editor of the Colorist, was loudly called for, and in spite of his apparent unwillingness to speak he occupied ten minutes to excellent purpose, receiving one of the most attentive hearings of the evening.

By this time it was becoming evident that the arguments advanced by the speakers on behalf of the resolution had nade a deep impression upon the larger portion of the audience, and those who had been making themselves obnoxious in the early part of the evening had for very shame to sit in silence and admit the force of the logic pittlessly poured out upon them. Rev. J. O. Speer made a strong indictment of the chief magistrate of the city on the ground of his failure to do his duty as a police commissioner, entering a strong protest against the continued non-observance of law as a parent, as a citizen and as the pastor of a church.

Mr. Alex. Wilson was the last speak-er, and he kept the audience alive even though the hour was getting very late. With characteristic bluntness Mr. Wilson persisted in calling "a spade a spade," and drove home in forceful fashion the arguments advanced by the previous speakers, being armed for the task by his long residence in Victoria, and therefore in a position to refer to the time when other evils were defended

It was now approaching twelve o'clock and the cries of question indicated that the audience had at last heard all the speakers they wished, and the chairman proceeded to put the matter to a vote. The amendment moved by Mr. Grant, commending the action of the police commissioners, was first put, and the shouts of "Aye" seemed to emanate from a large number of people, but the megative was shouted out in such a manner as to leave little room for doubt that the victory was on the side of the friends pented allusion to "claquers" (gentlemen who interrupt the performance) had the effect of binging the noisy element to time.

But the fun began in earnest when a young man who is identified with the Canadian Artillery thought. he had a good brick-bat to throw at Mr. 1120. only opposition vote was that of the irre-pressible young militiaman, who held up his hand and kept it up as if to make

up by his persistence for the lack of sympathizers. sympathizers.

It was a wonderful neeting in many respects. Probably one of the largest ever held in the city, and a long one; it indicated beyond all possibility of question the great interest which has been aroused in the question of moral reform. From 8 o'clock until close on midnight the immense audience manifested the keenest interest in the proceedings, the people retaining their positions, some of them uncomfortable ones, with but little indication of weariness. Nor was that the only remarkable feature. The argument was all on one side, as was the ence from the outset and received an excellent hearing. His caustic allusion to the statements of two of the police commissioners was received with bursts of applause, but when the eloquent doctor stated with all the emphasis of which he is a master that "if young men could not restrain their passions sufficiently to save them from outsets." strong denunciation of the action of the police commissioners. After the meeting Mr. Grahame received many

ongratulations upon the policy adopted by the Times and upon the triumphant ndication given by one of the largest eetings ever held in British Columbia. The following is a detailed report of the speeches: Mr. Grahame, editor of the Times, aid he had been asked to propose the resolution, but before doing so would make a few preliminary remarks, and said he was very pleased to see such a

large, representative gathering as was present. In regard to the proceedings that took place at the meeting of the po-lice commissioners on Thursday last, while he had the highest respect for Mayor Redfern as a man and a citizen. when that gentleman uttered those remarks at Thursday's meeting the speaker contended that he was mistaken and on the editor of the Times the speaker showed that he had devoted more attention to preparing his address than his worship would care the public to suppose he had considered necessary. Dose he had considered necessary.

Ex-Mayor John Grant amused the audience with one of his characteristic not consistent with the great ideas upon not consistent with the ideas. not consistent with the great ideas upon which the British nation had been built.

houses of prostitution, in that 'the chief of police had been told so long as the houses were properly conducted not to interfere with them.' Be it resolved that we, the citizens of Victoria now assembled, condemn in the strongest terms the conduct of the majority of the board of police commissioners—especially that of the chief magistrate of the city—for instructing the chief of police not to enforce the law as it stands upon the statute book, and that we demand that in ute book, and that we demand that in future the board of police commissioners see that the law is carried into effect, and that copies of the foregoing resolu-tion be sent to the provincial govern-ment and to the police commissioners."

Rev. Dr. Campbell followed, and said made himself particularly noticeable, and when Mr. Macmillan finally made himself heard he devoted special attenbadly treated, but he thought the ma-jority of the men present were honest men, who were anxious to remedy the condition of affairs in this city. He did not think there was a man present who did not wish well for the city of Vic-

the sble reports of the meetings of the board of police commissioners, and for the leaders which had appeared in their columns from time to time. He wished the action of the commissioners had taken place at another time, for many would construe it into an effort to unseat the present mayor. He didn't think that one of the men whose names appeared on the petition to the mayor asking for this recting could be guilty, of such a political trick, and, like himself, wished to see the question on a higher basis. The chief of police, he continued, takes his instructions from the board of police commissioners. He then read few extracts from the reports of the a rew extracts from the reports of the recting of the board, as reported in the press. He read the resolution submitted by Mr. Hull calling for action on behalf of the board to enforce the law in regift to bawdy houses, and Mayor Redfern's remark that in a seaport town it was not wise to enforce the law too riggrously. He said that he had lived in a large seaport town where not one of these houses existed. The remark of Dr. Helmcken that it would not be safe for our girls to walk the streets if these houses were repressed was a libel on the city of Victoria. The men who retrenize these shacks on Chatham street should be punished equally with

"If a young man lives to degrade womanhood and insult girhoed, the lunatic asylum is the place for him? Loud and prolonged cheers) Dr. Helmcken's statement that girls than the women indicated came in for scathing derunciation by the reverend doctor, who resented the slander amid cheers. The commissioners had also instructed the police officers to relax the law. Why not abolish the law? If it is wrong, why not change it? When men placed in position to enforce that law they are there to see its provisions

carried out.

Mayor Redfein's statement that it was difficult to enforce the law he agreed in part with, but to relax the law was not the way to remady the matter. The chief magistrate said that the con-

wherein they had centered their best interests. He scorned the allegation that he was talking party politics and only wished to see the town maintain its virtue and keep its manhood and womans the representative of the city. Perconally he had nothing to say for or against the chief of police, but for four or five years he has been singled out as the chief sinner, yet the meeting of the board proves that he has just been carrying out the behests of the commissioners were desired who wanted the law to be relaxed, then the city should return Mayor Redfern to the board. A police commissioner who would utter the sentiment of the law to the representative of the city. Perconally he had nothing to say for or against the chief of police, but for four or five years he has been singled out as the chief sinner, yet the meeting of the previous speakers had said that this meeting was called for political purposes. He denied such was the case, and contended that it was simply on account of what had been said at the police commissioners were desired who wanted the law to be relaxed, then the city should return Mayor Redfern to the orderly, continued the speaker, in refer-ring to another of Dr. Helmcken's state-

Mayor Redfern upon rising wished all a happy and prosperous new year, and said he hoped it would be as good linancially as the past one. Ever since his appointment as police commissioner he had never known the reporters of the press to seek to gain admission, yet at this critical moment, just previous to the election, they obtained entrance and published things calculated to injure his character. According to the statute the meetings of the police commissioners were open to the press, and he admitted the social evil here, but said there was not the slightest use to try and stamp it out. It had been tried before in the larger cities on the continent with very larger cities on the continent with very disastrous results, and finally brought things to such a pass that they had to license the houses. He went on to say that the Times was now posing as the organ of the moral reform party but it organ of the moral reform party, but it had libeled the town and perhaps would prevent many from settling here who would have done so if the articles published by it were believed. The

assist in building up the institution again. He would now read the resolution and leave it in the hands of those folowing him, who, he hoped, would receive better than he had received. The following is the resolutions.

"Where is it appears from the reports in the public press of the meeting of the board of police commissioners held on the 29th December that the board stood between the police and the enforcing of the law, especially in regard to the bouses of prostitution, in that the chief of police had been told so long as the

John Grant got a "promiscuous reception." He thought it was a rather important question. "To be or not to be," that is the question; whether we will place reasonable, sensible men in charge of civic affairs or put them into the hands of cranks and agitators, who have extraordinary notions of what is right and wrong and are moral scavenextraordinary notions of what is right and wrong and are moral scavengers. That is not the kind of people he wanted to see at the head of the city's affairs. Every man who would defame the name of the city as had been done in the public press was a traitor to it. The people of V'ctoria had been spending woney to advantage the algorithm. gers money to advertise the advantages of Victoria, while a few individuals were defaming the fair name of the place. He The question submitted to the audience admitted of little question. He thought Victorian was indebted to the press for ough; not to be tolerated nor patronized. Every man in the room knows it is in-possible to do away with the social evil. He wanted to know what they were go-ing to do with all these women. One ing to do with all these women. One gentleman had told him that they were going to make domestic servants of them. (Uproar.) The good people of the city would not take one of these women into their homes, even if they chose to reform. The men might, but the ladies would not. (Laughter and hisses.) The speaker at some length and with great gusto drew pictures of and with great gusto drew pictures of the hard-heartedness of "good" people in this respect. The city of Victoria, he pronounced with great emphasis, could compare favorably with any town in Canada. He had seen more bad conduct in small towns in the east in one day than he ever saw in a year in Victoria. Being asked for the name of the "small town," the speaker instanced "Toronto" and "Montreal," a statement which contributed considerably to the merriment of the audience. Being ridiculed on this point M. Grant instanced Hamilton and point Mr. Grant instanced Hamilton, and that portion of the audience who hail from that district inquired for dates. The speaker admitted being a little misty on dates, but finally thought that it was in the "fifties"—somewhere, another statement that was received with loud laughter.

the city of Victoria. The men who retrented these shacks on Chatham street should be punished equally with the women. (Loud cheers.)

"How are these houses to be properly conducted?" exclaimed Dr. Campbell, in commenting upon a remark of Dr. Helmcken. "Their very existence is a violation of the law of God's word and of the law obtaining under British rule throughout the world."

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Vidtoria in public assembled commend the action of Messrs. Redfern and Helmeken in the position they assumed at the recent meeting of the police com-Mr. W. Marchant, who was received with greans and hisses, asked for a fair itude. As far as the Colonist was conand impartial hearing and stated his intention to speak on the question if he ever political in the matter, and he had remained all night. He said it was those moknowledge of the meeting of the comwho was afraid to hear him that were missioners that he saw the reports howling, but he was determined to thresh the metter out and was these thresh the meeting. He the matter out and was there to substantiate what he had said in his letters to the press. Mr. Grant had said that they had blasted the fair name of Victoria in making public as they had done the awful state of affair existing in the town and did not wish for their

in the town, and did not wish for their dirty linen to be washed in public. He (the speaker) thought that it was a disdition of the city was better with these houses and that wemen should not be driven cut. Societies of women in the church did not do all that they should to reclaim these women, but they were not to be icclaimed by relaxing the law. The cure was to enforce the law here and now. (Applause.)

All such houses are catalogued as disorderly, continued the speaker, in referring to another of Dr. Helmcken's stategrace to have any dirty linen to wash, worse still for them to refuse to remedy the evil, and it ill became the mayor, as

the law to be relaxed, then the city reigns in our midst. should return Mayor Redfern to the board. A police commissioner who would utter the sentiments reported as falling from the lips of Mayor Redfern was not fit to be the mayor of a city like Victoria. He seconded the resolution.

Mayor Redfern upon rising wished all the board of the men whom they had brought their cause. A rear which

cern at headquarters. Well may the heads of Victoria be alarmed, and he only asked that the laws on the statute book be enforced. He was very sorry to hear of the closing of the local Y. M. C. A., so it was the want of such institutions that drove young men to these dens of vice, and he would be only too happy to assist in building up the institution again. He would now read the resolution and such information first uscerta and if the would have, before publishing the like tries of my home are threatened," said in reply to a question that he would enforce the law in regard to these moral questions. Instead he took under his wing the vice that runs rampant in this city when he instructed the clief of police to not enforce the law. "I have a right to protest when the like wing the vice that runs that drove young men to these dens of vice, and he would be only too happy to assist in building up the institutions again.

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plied, "Yes, and you helped to paint them."

"Does Mayor Redfern dare to say that gambling can be repressed and prostitution can rot? Why should the make an exception in favor of proststution," continued Mr. McMillan.

"I accuse Mayor Redfern of nothing; of taking no rake-offs. He is too honorable a man to take any rake-off. I respect his business integrity, but he is a mistaken man.

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"I know Mayor Redfern did not introduce this system of instructing the police not to do their duty. Things have been the same for fifteen years. Agitation had been inseless while the late police magistrate and the mayor alone constituted the board. But as soon as we got a fearless, honorable man in the position (uproarious cheers), then there was something for reporters to hear; before it was evident there was not. As soon as this was reported in the Times the moral sense of the city was shocked and this meeting is the outcome.

"You have as your leader on this platform to night" a man who was once mayor of the city. I ask you to look over the past, for he had his good qualities; but are you willing to entrust your over the past, for he had his good qual-ities; but are you willing to entrust your boys under his leadership? (Loud cries of 'No, no.) I fight for those who can't fight for themselves. It has become a term of reproach for a lady to be seen in a hack in this city. In the eastern cities courtesans canot ride in the hacks cities courtesans canot ride in the hacks licensed by the city. Men who are always howling abothe Chinamen make no objection to their attendance at these houses which the howlers are here this night to defend. (Loud cheers.) Mayor Redfern had said this was not a political matter, but before the mayor had closed he had bid for support and showed he regarded it as a political issue. (Applause t. W.)

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Rev. Ralph. Trotter said he was a Briton and a citizen who for four years in this city had paid his taxes. In answer to a question as to whether he had not been driven out of the town. Mr. Trotter said he had not, and the power did not exist that could drive him out. (Cheers.) He had an opportunity of removing to Rossland, but would not do so, as he had stayed to fight out this question. Three years ago, he had endeavored to remedy this social cell, but was baulked in his attempt by the mayor, as he (the mayor) would not grant a public enquiry until his (the speaker's) evidence was prohis (the speaker's) evidence was pro-duced. Considering that the evidence was such as would incriminate the very men who thus asked for it he could scarcely be expected to accede to their request. Two wealthy gentlemen from Novh Scotla had visited Victoria, with intention of investing their money have intentions of investing their money here, but when they saw the state of affairs that existed they refused to settle and went away disgusted with the moral state of the city. He had suggested and would support institutions for fallen wo-men, and it one of them came to him and told him she wished to re o m he would give her the half of the last dollar he had to help her. He was in dead earnest shouf this affair and would be found fighting for reform to the end, (Ap-

Mr. C. H. Lagrin said he had no in-tention of speaking, but had been call-ed upon, and would briefly outline his atno knowledge of the meeting of the com-missioners until he saw the reports brought in from that meeting. He thought Victoria compared very favor-ably with any city in which he had ever lived in its orderliness, but in no ever lived in its orderliness, but in no place had he ever seen the social evil so conspicuous. He had never lived any-where where he would not stand for the enforcement of law, no matter who took the other side. (Cheers,) The meeting of the police commissioners made this recting a necessity. (Hear, hear.) He then denounced as utterly and absorlutely false the statement that the social evil was necessary to keep young men from the lunatic asylum. Another reason given was that they were necessary in caden to protect our daughters. As the father of a family, he asked no man to sacrifice his daughter in order that his should be protected. (Cheers.) If the men who believed that these women are the protectors of the honor of their wives and daughters pursue the argument to its logical conclusion, they should salute those women when they prest them one the streets. pleuse.) Nothing more prejudicial to the interest of Victoria ever went out taan the statements of the majority of the board and thair statements. coard, and their statements and not the reports of the press was the greatest defamation of the city. (Applause.) If it became known that any venerable minister like Rev. Dr. Campbell and Rev. Ralph Trotter had been insulted on a public platform the city was dis-graced, and the men who insulted them were the men who sat in the seats and applauded arguments in favor of prosti-tution. It was a disgrace to Victoria that honorable men could not come and express their views without being in sulted (Applause.) He stood for the enforcement of the law against prostitu tion. The crime could not be wholly suppressed, but the laws could be enwholly forced, and more they could not do. closing he appealed to the meeting to systain the resolution, especially when the eyes of all the country are turned to British Columbia, and not to allow it to go out to the world that it stood opposed to the enforcement of the law. (Ap

Plause.) Rev. J. C. Speer said he wished to say that a lot of people were astounded at the attitude of the mayor and police commissioners. He was now as he had some time ago a conference with them sambling heils can't howl me down. It's an insult to the intelligence of this c'ty that such a state of affairs exists. An work is state of affairs exists. An work is sample of how the mayor enforces the law," said Mr. McMillan. "We have a sample of how the chief of police performs his duties, You can offer no stronger reason for moral reform than this meeting."

The mayor was again compelled to take the platform and reiterated his former appeal for fair play and asked the audience to hear the speakers quiethand to the control of the contro who are working for reform of present conditions will be without avail. Many of his statements were received with incredulity, and in answer to the expressions of doubt the speaker contented himself with a reiteration of the statement with greater emphasis. Mr. Grant said that Victoria would compare favorably morally with any other city in the Dominion, and went so far as to say that he considered Mr. Morris' a greater continued the state of the considered Mr. Morris' as greater continued the state of the considered Mr. Morris' as greater continued the state of the considered Mr. Morris' as greater continued the state of the considered Mr. Morris' as greater continued the state of the considered Mr. Morris' as greater continued the state of the considered Mr. Morris' as greater continued the state of the state of the considered Mr. Morris' as greater continued the state of the considered Mr. Morris' as greater continued the state of the state of the considered Mr. Morris' as greater continued the state of the state of the considered Mr. Morris' as greater continued the state of the considered Mr. Morris' as greater continued the state of the st

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a man who could utter such sentiments as he did last Thursday should have the control of the city, and the enky thing for Mayor Redfern to do now was to come forward and admit he had been mistaken. If every one had the opportunity that he, the speaker, had of seeing the result of this immorality they would not hesitate as to what to do. It was always somebody's sister or daughter that fell, and no respectable man should have the audacity to try and make it easier for them to fall. He only wanted the law enforced; those laws had been framed by men of the highest intelligence. Cities have risen when they have observed the laws, but never when they defied them. He would strongly support the resolution and hoped every man in the hall would do likewise, and so cleanse and purify the city.

Mr. A. Wilson said he was surprised when he read the actions of the police commissioners in the matter and considered the right thing had hear done in a man who could utter such sentiments when he read the actions of the police commissioners in the matter and considered the right thing had been done in thus calling a meeting to condemn their attitude. In the early days a camp of Indian women was allowed in the city until a few of the residents got stabbed with a bowle knife. As for the other police commissioner, Helmcken, he was not a bit surprised at him, but no medical man of any sense would say such things were conducive to good health are things were conducive to good health or accessary to keep young men out of the lunatic asylum. He hoped steps would be taken to remove those police commis-sioners. If the houses were shut there would be no danger, he thought, for their daughters, because their brothers and fathers could protect them. (Ap-

The amendment was then put and lost, the resolution being carried amidst deaf-ening cheers and by an overwhelming majority. The meeting ended at a quarplanse.) ter to twelve.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Current Quotations on the Local Produce

There is little change in the city markets from the conditions chroniced last week. The heavy snowfail has affected the stockraisers, who find themselves forced to stall their stock; and the increased expense involved is almost sure to be reflected in an advance in the prices of all kinds of meats. So far no change has, however, taken place. There is also an advance imminent in bran and shorts owing to a shortage in the market. Fish continue scarce. Venison and grouse are out of the market, but brant and wild greese are, in a measure, taking their places. Four-

Oglivie's Hungarian aer bbl. \$ 6.56
Lake of the Woods, per bbl. 6.50
Lettch's, per bbl. 5.00@ 5.50
Snow Flake, per bbl. 5.50
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Grain— Hay (baled), per ton. 13@ Hay (Dated, Straw, per bale, Straw, per bale, Straw, per ton, Bran, per ton, Ground feed per ton, Stround feed egetables— Potatoes, per 100 lbs..... 75@ Beets, per lb.
Cabbage, per lb.
Cauliflower, per hehd.
Celery, per hd.
Lettuce, 4 hds. for
On'ons, per lb.
Onions (pickling), per lb.
Gherkins, per lb. Salmon (smoked), per ID..... 1214

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Saimon (spring), per ib...
Oysters (Olympinu), per qt...
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Cod, per ib...
Hallout, per ib... Herring ..... Sme<sup>1</sup>ts, per lb.... Flounders..... Crabs, 2 and 3 for. Crabs, 2 and 3 for.
Farm Produce—
Eggs (Island, fresh), per doz.
Eggs (Manitoba), per doz.
Butter (Delta creamery).
Best dairy.
Butter (Cowichan creamery).
Uheese (Canadian)
Lard, per lb.

Meats-Hams (American), per Ib. Hams (Cauadian), per Ib....
Bacon (American), per Ib....
Bacon (Canadian), per Ib....
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Bacon (long clear), per ib.
Beef, per ib.
Mutton, per ib.
Veal, per ib.
Shoulders, per ib. Fruit-Bananas, per dozen.... 25@

Cocoanuts, each Lemons (California), per doz. Pineapples Oranges (California seedlings) Oranges, Jap., per doz. (small).
Oranges, Jap., per doz. (large)
Melons (each)
Citrons
Crab apples, per ID. Apples
Tomatoes
Grapes 124/20
Peaches Pears .....

Game—
Ducks (Mallard), per pair... 60@
Ducks (per pair).....
Brant (per brace)..... Poultry—
Spring chickens (per doz) ... 5.00@ 6.00
Ducks (per doz) ... 9.00
Turkeys (per D., live weight) 18@ 20

RHEUMATIC STING. South American Rheumatic Cure Sways the Wand and Suffering Ceases in a

Mr. A. S. Kernedy, 44 Sussex avenue, Toronto, says: "I had been attacked very frequently with acute muscular rheumatism, afflicting my shoulders and arms. I used South American Rheumatic Cure and found immediate relief after a dose or two. My family have used this remedy with the most satisfactory results. I think if truly a very efficacious remedy for this very prevalent althent."

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Wind and Snowstorm Buries City Under a Heavy Mantle of the Reautiful

Obstructs Trains and Street Cars and Causes All the Ferry Steamers To Be Delayed.

Victoriaus improve the Opportunity to Go 1 Sleighing—The Worst Storm Experienced For Six Years.

"Strong northeast and east winds, incressing to gales off the coast; continued cold, with light falls of snow or sleet." Such was the weather prediction issued by the Victoria meteorological department and published in the Times on Saturday evening. That it was fully verified, only more so, no one will gainsay, for the gale of Saturday night and say, for the gale of Saturday night and Sunday and the increased cold experienced since Saturday evening fulfilled that portion of the forecast, the only difference being that in place of the "light" fall of snow promised Victorians experienced a snowstorm severer than any since 1892.

Waytherer of Saturday experience were Saturday experience. Saturday experience was that they were extremely lucky in not being wrecked.

Steamer Alki, which reached Seattle on Sunday night from Skagway, had a like experience, but being stronger and more powerful she was not in such great danger.

"It was terrific in its force," said Uapt.

towards six o'clock the first indications early Saturday morning at Queen Char-of possible blockade of the tramcar lotte Sound and did not get out of it for of possible blockade of the tramcar lines were witnessed. In the suburbs the tracks were very soon impassable, and after seven o'clock there was little likelihood of passengers reaching the intended end of their journeys. The tramway employes worked hard, however, and it was only when ears loft the track. the hatches and sides of the cabin. Notway employes worked hard, however, and it was only when cars left the track that all hope was abandoned of getting through. Out on the Douglas street line traffic was suspended early, a car getting off the metals near the fountain, and only being replaced after several hours' labor of a gang of men. During the night the wind continued with unabated violence, and the New Year's opened with Victoria buried beneath a foot or so of snow, the wind having piled the fleecy in places into drifts several feet in depth. The storm interfered materially with the business of Saturday night, but after that time the weather added another charm to the holiday season, for early on New Year's day sleighs and cutters were flying around, the merry jingle of the bells reminding the people from the east of winters at home. The tramway company got their track to Esquimat open on Sunday, and early on Monday morning large gangs of men were at work scaring the tracks to Spring Ridge. ing large gangs of men were at work cearing the tracks to Spring Ridge. Douglas street and Fort street, and al-

though it was necessarily a matter of time ere the regular service could be resumed the residents in outlying districts were soon able to make the journey to town ut der the more agreeable conditions of comparatively rapid transit than on foot. The telephone wires stood the storm well, and comparatively little inconvenience. inconvenience was experienced in this connection. The telegraph lines suffered, and the Western Union, in spite of uniting efforts on the part of Manager Dre, were unable to get anything outfor some hours. The C. P. R. line to Port Angeles also successed but their for some hours. The C. P. R. me to Port Angeles also succumbed, but their muin wire to Vancouver, recently strengthened, proved equal even to the

But the obstructing mow was not the only difficulty, for many of the armatures burnt out, and seven cars were from this cause alone rendered useless and had to be returned to the sheds. One of the lating the nervous system and banishing disease.

Bay bridge from the same cause, and being unable to check the flames by using snow, the crew had to carry pails of water to check the fire.

catchers as the engines came into the tions on the face and body—all are sig-yard testified to the depth of the drifts nals and warnings of grave diseases and through which a way had to be ploughed. On the E. & N. the worst of the storm was experienced at the Summit, the storm was experienced at the Summit. where an immense drift was encounternet. Sunday's train was delayed several entering the city the engine.

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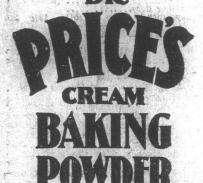
srcw, and sleighing, sliding, snowballing and skating have gladdened the ing and skating have gladdened the hearts of the youngsters. Church hill was a favorite recreation place yesterday, and the bobsleds, laden with laughing, screaming, young men and maidens made the descent of the "chutes" in "less than no time". "less than no time"-as one enthusiast declared.

The police have used every effort to have the residents in the centre of the city observe the by-law, and as a constitution of the city observe the by-law, and as a constitution of the city observe the by-law and as a constitution of the city observe the by-law and as a constitution of the city observed the city of the city observed the city of the city

sequence the main streets of the city are to-day comparatively free of ob-structions. In the suburbs the work of clearing the snow away is a matter of longer time, but if no more snow falls for a day or two there will be but little to complain of even in the outlying districts. The indications are for a continued spell of cold weather, the forecast to-day stating that it is likely to continue "very cold." In 1892 the storm lasted for about three weeks, while old residents call to mind that about twenty years ago Victorians were treated to a similar "snap" which extended over

The storm was wild and furious in the Straits and down the Sound on Satur-day night and on Sunday, and with blinding snow falling heavily baffled and tossed about steamers after a manner that made most passengers nervous and many seriously frightened. Waves run high and the rough seas delayed shipping considerably. The ferry steamers were hours behind. The Charmer, ers were hours behind. The Charmer, which left Vancouver at her usual time on Saturday, lay all night at Plumper's Pass, and did not reach port until early on Sunday morning; and the City of

Awarded flighast Honors-World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.



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Kingston spent until 11 p.m. on Satur day evening circling around the Straits in the face of the howling gale before she reached port. The Princess Louise was also late nearly twenty-four hours, having, like her sister liner, been tied up for shelter. The Charmer did not get away on her Sunday trip until 11 p.m., and made an extra trip yesterday on her isual schedule.

According to the reports of the mas-ters of the Sound steamers, the most severe winds and heaviest seas were encountered by the boats in the Gulf of Georgia, and in the neighborhood of Cummi island, which is about fifty miles from Vancouver. There a fierce, north-east wind and choppy sease were met, from the fierce attacks of which the steamer groaned and creaked. The storm raged its strongest at about 3 o'clock on Sunday morning. Steamer North Pacific, from Vancouver to Seattle, was several hours late, and the steamer George E. Starr had also a try-ing time. Her captain reported that ing time. Her captain reported that so thick was the snow that it was impossible for him to see. The waves rolled upon the forward deck and against the doorways leading to the engine room. These were kept closed during the trip. The boat pulled at her anchor chains all Saturday night, while frightened passengers feared they would be wrecked. sengers feared they would be wrecked on the shores of the Sound. Even the crew of the vessel consider that they

were in great danger and they declare that they were extremely lucky in not

Wayfarers on Saturday evening en-ountered the full force of the gale, and encountered a fierce east southeast wind

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water to check the fire.

On the railway lines the Victoria & Bidney kept time fairly well, although the piles of snow borne on the cowcatchers as the engines came into the the different they are about the hirst symptoms of grave troubles. The sharp and times those ominous pains over the kidneys, that determine they are about the hirst symptoms of grave troubles. The sharp and piercing pains or joints and limbs, those ominous pains over the kidneys, that determine they are about the hirst symptoms of grave troubles. The sharp and piercing pains or joints and limbs, those ominous pains over the kidneys, that determine they are about the hirst symptoms of grave troubles. The sharp and piercing pains or joints and limbs, those ominous pains over the kidneys, that determine they are about the hirst symptoms of grave troubles. The sharp and piercing pains or joints and limbs, those ominous pains over the kidneys, that determine the piercing pains or joints and limbs, those of the piles of snow borne on the cowclassical pains of the piercing pains or joints and limbs, those ominous pains over the kidneys, that determine the piercing pains or joints and limbs, those ominous pains over the kidneys, that determine the piercing pains or joints and limbs, those ominous pains over the kidneys, that determine the piercing pains or joints and limbs, those ominous pains over the kidneys, that determine the piercing pains or joints and limbs, those of the piercing pains or joints and limbs, those of the piercing pains or joints and limbs, those of the piercing pains or joints and limbs, those of the piercing pains or joints and limbs, those of the piercing pains or joints and limbs, those of the piercing pains or joints and limbs, those of the piercing pains or joints and limbs, those of the piercing pains or joints and limbs, those of the piercing pains or joints and limbs, those of the piercing pains or joints and limbs, those of the piercing pains or joints and limbs, those of the piercing pains or joints and limbs, those o

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DINGLEY IMPROVING.

Washington, Jan. 3.—Representative Dingley passed a comfortable night. BAYS WHIPPED.

Evansville, Ind., Jau. 3.—Miner Garret, Ell Garrett, Elijah Scott, Frank Curl and Wim. Morris, boys ranging in age from ten to twelve years old, were given a public whipping in the police court for stealing some old wash bollers yesterday. Their parents were given the option by Judge Winfrey of whipping the boys or having them sent to the reform school. The boys were led to the hall by the turnkey and given 50 lashes each. Their yells could be heard for two blocks away. One of the boys was so weak after the flogging that he could hardly walk from the police station.

ARE YOU DOWN ON YOUR LUCK? Some people are born lucky. Others have to keep at it all the time for fear they will miss the lucky turn. Luck comes to everybody at some time. Send post card to The Canadian Royal Art Union, 238 and 240 St. James street, Montreal, and you will hear of some thing that may bring you luck.

WHEN YOU HAVE A BAD COLD You want the best medicine that can be obtained, and that is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

You want a remedy that will not only give quick relief but a permanent cure.
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Dan Carmody and Ross Eckhardt Make a Quick Trip From the Klondike Capital-What Victorians Are Doing.

Number of Dawson Storekeepers Will Come Out Soon For Supplies-News of the Creeks.

Dan Carmody and Ross Eckhardt have just completed another trip out from just completed another trip out from Dawson over the ice-bound trail. They reached this city last evening from Seattle, at which pont they arrived on Sunday evening by the steamer Alki. They left Dawson on December 15th and made the journey in fast time, occupying but 23 days to Skagway. Mr. Carmody this morning said the trail was in very good condition, although there were patches of open water in places. From Dawson to Fort Selkirk he and Eckharit went rapidly with their sled and trio of dogs, for the trail between those points is good enough to skate on. Thence, however, especially at Thirty-Mile, where the river is open for some Thence, however, especially at ThirtyMile, where the river is open for some
distance, the travellers were at times
forced on to the banks by open water.
Lake Bennett is open for some considerable distance also, and between the Pelly
and the Hootalingua there is a quantity
of jammed ice. However, all things being considered, the trail is in good condition, as miners talk. A number of
men were met going in and the two
caught up with several out bound parties.
Among these were Messrs. Aulay Morrison, M. F., and R. P. McLellan, M. P.,
who, in company with Lieut. William
Bradley, an English naval officer, and
Capt. Pingree, of New York, left five
days before them. The two M. P.'s
who came down with Messrs. Carmody
and Eckhardt on the Alki, took the train who came down with Messrs. Carmody and Eckhardt on the Alki, took the frain from Seattle for Vancouver yesterday morning. They have staked several claims in the Klondike district. Capt. Strickland, of the Mounted Police station at Tagish, was also a passenger on the Alki. He will arrive this evening by

the Kingston.

Gold Commissioner Senkler was met bound in at Stewart, the new prosecuting attorney some distance further down the Yukon, and Mr. Gume, the new commissioner for Atlin, at Tagish.

Frank P. Otto, the Greener who as Frank P. Otto, the German who assaulted W. C. Saunderson with an axe and attempted to rob him, is incarcerated at Tagish, awaiting to be taken to Daw-

son for trial.

A number of in-bound miners are falling through the ice, and, although no fatalities have been yet reported, a number have got badly frozen. Mr. Carmody gave one instance where a miner and a mounted police officer, who were bound down the Thirty-Mile river in a canoe, were upset and given a cold bath, as a result of which the miner had his feet badly frozen.

The letter stangedes Mr. Corrector

The latest stampedes, Mr. Carmody says, are to the Stewart river. Here eight or ten different creeks, chief of which is Thistle creek, have been staked. Miners are staking everywhere in this which is Thistle creek, have been staked. Miners are staking everywhere in this vicinity, without investigating whether there is color or not. Among the creeks staked in that district are Los Angeles, Beetha, Tyrrell, and Scroggie, besides others, all entering the Yukon above the Stewart, Thistle creek is the best prospected. It enters the Yukon twenty miles above the Stewart river. So many miners have gone there that a station of the N. W. M. P. has been established at the mouth of the creek, and the town at the mouth of the Stewart is practically deserted. Miners report that from \$22\$ to the pan has been taken out on discovery, and another prospect, three miles up, developed \$1 to the pan. On the Stewart river, of which so much was hoped, and toward which so many set out, only about 200 will winter, and these cheefly on its main tributary, the McQuesten. It is a question if any will winter above that.

At Tagish all the talk was of Atlin and

hundreds of their were and to the new diggings.

At-Dawson, when Messrs. Eckhardt and Carmody left, there were no happenand Carmody left, there were no happenand to report. The Deceptive dyes have usually plenty of this bulk. and Carmody left, there were no happenings of great moment to report. The three Indian munderers accused of murdering a prospector on the Stick river, and the white man who killed his partner at Tagish, were to hang on November 15th, but it being held that day was a holiday—some saint's day—the hanging was deferred until the following day and then another interference came, the attorneys bringing in technicalities, which torneys bringing in technicalities, which arose from the delay; the execution was deferred and the gallows put away for future reference until Ottawa was heard from. This gave the prisoners a long respite, made even longer by the loss of Corporal Richardson's mail, for besides other valuable documents it contained all the papers in regard to the nurderers' cases. All are still at the Yukon's bottom, and doubtless will never be recovered. torneys bringing in technicalities, which arose from the delay; the execution was deferred and the gallows put away for be recovered. The administration of affairs in Yukon

since William Ogilvie took charge is giv-ing great satisfaction, and a vast im-provement is noticeable in every department. The establishment of the stations of the N. W. I. P. along the trail at points from five to forty miles apart has other dyes in the world have cost so other dyes in the world have cost so points from five-to forty miles apart has greatly lessened the danger and ardors of the trip from Dawson.

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Mr. Carmody brought news of a number of Victorians, and tells of their doings at Dawson and vicinity. Messrs.

Doig and Finlaison, of the Bank of British North America, are, besides managing the affairs of the bank, leading lights in the Dawson clubs; Henry, Jim, and In the Dawson clubs; Henry, Jim, and Herbert (Scrator) Mucaulay are building up a large business in their general store on Front street; J. A. (Tod) Aikman and H. E. A. Robertson have hung up their shingle in front of a Dawson City cabin and are building up a law practice; Dr. George A. Dungan is not yet prac-George A. Duncan is not yet practising as the medical council and he do not agree. They say he must pass an examination before practising. pass an examination before practising. He refuses, and there the matter rests; Dr. Richardson, formerly of the Jubilee hospital, has a good medical practice. Louis Casey has good prospects on No. 18 on Independence creek. He is not down to bedrock yet, but is taking out good gravel. W. H. Perry, formerly of Perry & McConnell, is looking after the tinware department of McLennan & McFeeley's hardware store; Henry Behn-

Feeley's hardware store: Henry Behnsen is still mining; Gus Gowen and Arthur Hood have opened the Grotto saloon on the corner of Second avenue and Second street; and are being well patronized; Harry Hamburger is look-ing after the interests of the B. C. Com-mercial Co. on First street; H. Franks, who kept the gents' furnishing store on ernment officials and the military Government street, is doing well in a dry goods store on Front street, and expects to come out within the next thirty days. Louis Madigan and the Johnstone boys are working on a lay on Dominion for Big Alex. McDonald. The Rose brothers, have a eigar store and are doing well, although they were sufferers by Daw-son's big fire; Jack Hale, representing aides-de-camp, escorted by Calcutta Light Horse and vice-regal hody-guard toward Government house. As the procession appeared on the Hoogly bridge the royal salute thundered from the rampart of Fort William. Gilmore & McCandless, has a dry goods store; Mike Conlin is making money blacksmithing with a small forge and mining on Dominion; Charles Bush is chief of the Dawson fire department; Hugh Pettigrew is out in the mountains, prospecting; C. Schroder is mining; Gilbert is following his occupation of ting

They make one feel as though life was worth living. Take one of Carter's L'ttle Liver Pills after eating; it will relieve dyspensia, aid digestion, give tone and vigor to the system. smith with good results; Sam Roseburger has a dry goods store. He and the Rose

brothers were the only Victorians who lost anything in the big fire. He lost about 25 per cent. Frank Cryderman has good prospects for this winter, al

has good prospects for this winter, although he is not yet at bedrock. He is on Victoria guich. McArthur is engaged in blacksmithing; Mr. and Mrs. Seeley are prospering, the former working around the court house and the latter keeping house for Judge Dugas.

J. J. McKenna and several other Brittish Columbia men were met at Bennett. ish Columbia men were met at Bennett and St. Claire Blackett and family at Mr. Carmody brought out a big mail

for Victorians and money orders and transfers for several thousands.

Another Dawsonian who has just come out is Joseph Fdgar. He reports what at last seems to be reliable discoveries on the Yukon above Dawson. There are three creeks between Dawson and Fort Selkirk. They have been named Tular, Ballard and Sullivan, after the names

of the men who discovered that their gravel banks were rich in gold. As high as \$4 to the pan has been secured on Ballard and Sullivan creeks, but they are short and will give little opportunity for new locations. The average worth of the top gravel of the pay streak is 40 cents a pan, which is considered very good. A number of other rich creeks in this vicinity are now being prospected and quite a district will re-

is dull now, a great many merchants con-template going out over the ice to bring in new stocks of goods, hopeful that the swift exchanges and big profits of the spring and summer past will repeat themselves in those seasons coming, and this notwithstanding the fact that warehouses by the block are stacked with goods of every description goods of every description.

Since the ice in the river stopped communication with the outside, preparations for the same big working of Bonanza and El Dorado creeks as was carried or left. ried on last year were apparent everywhere on those creeks, being much more general than last year, the work extend-ing to the head of both creeks. On Dominion the work of development extended from 10 above Upper to 238 below Lower Discovery, a distance of over twenty-eight miles. No pans such as Bonanza or El Dorado have turned out have yet been washed on Dominion, but a steady run of high pay seems to mark the whole length of the creek. Wherever holes are sunk single pans run from 25 cents to 75 cents. But one case of disappointment was reported, where two men had given up a lay after sinking two holes. When it is reafter sinking two holes. When it is remembered that nine holes had to be put down on the richest of El Dorado's rich claims before pay was struck, this au-

Sulphur creek is showing equally en-couraging prospects with the Dominion, although her bedrock and the pay is considerably deeper, requiring much more wood burning and labor to get at it.

Bench claims on Dominion and Sulphin are proving as interesting to prospectors as those of Bonanza and El Dorpetors as the second street of the second sec ado, French Hill and Skookum. A claim opposite No. 4 above Lower Discovery paid as high as \$420 per day to the rocker last summer and fall. This fact, together with the discovery of rich diggings on creeks well out of the circle which wiseacres have drawn around the El Dorado dome, as marking the limits of the gold deposit, would seem to de-

At Tagish all the talk was of Atlin and hundreds of men were found hurrying in to the new diggings.

At Dawson, when Messrs. Eckhardt At Dawson, when Messrs. Eckhardt fair to assert that all merchants are actuated by the same unworthy motives. Union Shipping. Deceptive dyes have usually plenty of bulk to recommend them, but this bulk is composed of common, coarse ingredients. Some dyes have just coloring power sufficient to make them dangerous to any ordinary material; others have a small percentage of color virtue with an extra supply of soap grease power. Such are the dyestuffs that have

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tions were followed,
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EAST ELGIN PROTEST.

Forento, Jan. 3.—McIntyre, the Liberal candidate in East Elgin in the provincial election, has entered an appeal against decision of the election judges, by which Brower, Conservative, was confirmed in the seat. The question turns on half a dozen votes only, and the judges admitted several charges. Corruption was proved, but agency was not shown.

DR. CHASE'S CATARRH CURE, BLOW-ER INCLUDED, 25c., acts magically and cures quickly. One application allays pains, clears the passage, reduces inflainmation and gives comfort. Cures cold in the head, Hay Fever, Rose Fever, Catarrhal Deafness and all head and throat afflictions which if not taken in time will lead to Chronic Catarrh and later consumption. It is sure, pure and harmless, easily

CURZON WARMLY WELCOMED. Calcutta, Jan. 3.—The new viceroy for India, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, and Lady Curzon, arrived here at five o'clock this afternoon and were received by government officials and the military and civil authorities at Hewrah Station, East Indian railway. Volunteer and native infantry furnished a guard of honor and gave the royal salute. Lord and Lady Curzon were warmly greeted in alighting from the train. They then proceeded in carriages attended by personal staff, secretary, government, and Earl Elgin's aides de-camp, excepted by Calcutta Light

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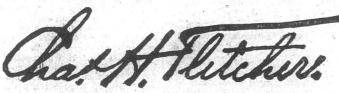
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FOREIGN COAL SHIPMENTS. The Record for December of Black Diamond Cargoes from Island Collieries.

Following are the foreign coal shipments for the month ending 31st Decem-

New Vancouver Coal Coas Shipping. ate Vessel Destination Tons 

Wellington Shipping.

 
 Date Vessel
 Destination
 Tons

 1—Sp. Blg Bonanza, 'Frisco.
 2.248

 1—Stmr. Ploneer, Pt. Townsend.
 36

 1—SS. Bristol, 'Frisco.
 2,500

 6—Stmr. 'Angeles, Pt. Townsend.
 2,500

 10—Stmr. Wanderer, Townsend.
 35

 10—SS. Wellington. 'Frisco.
 2,500

 14—SS. City of Topeka, Mary I'd.
 150

 16—SS. Bristol, 'Frisco.
 2,500

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 2,500

 16—Sp. St. Nicholas, 'Frisco.
 2,500

 16—Stmr. Holyoke, Chemainus.
 70

 17—Stmr. Wanderer, Angeles.
 40

 24—Bk. Harry Morse, Honolulu.
 2,000

 27—SS. Cottage City, Victoria.
 80
 Date Vessel Destination Tons

Destination Tons

When you are nervous and sleepless, take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It makes the nerves strong and gives refreshing sleep.

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SPANISH-AMERICAN TREATY. Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—The treaty of peace negotiated at Paris will be submitted to congress almost immediately upon reconvening, probably to-morrow. The treaty will go with the briefest possible message transmission by the president.

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NOTICE.

Rectification of Crown Grant.

Whereas, on the 3rd day of February, 1898, a Crown grant was issued to one-William Ross Dick, for Lot 4, being a subdivision of Section 42, Lake District, but the said grantee was therein erroneously described as William Ross:

Notice is therefore hereby given, in pursuance of Section 86 of the "Land Act," that it is the intention to cancel the defective Crown grant, and to issue a corrected one in its stead three monthsfrom the date hereof, unless good cause is shown to the contrary.

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

Farm for Sale--Cheap.

ABOUT HALF VALUE OR LESS—188 acres on the Koksilah river, three miles south from Cowichan station, E. & N. Ry.; 140 acres enclosed, 50 acres pasture timothy grass; 10 acres, cleared, orchard, house, barns and fences; government road; good fishing, etc. Got to be sold, as the owner leaves for Scotland. Address, D. Stewart, Cowichan Station, Province of British Columbia, who can meet purchasers at the station. Come and see this property and tell your price, etc.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at the next session thereof, by "The Canadian Yukon Railway Company," for an act amending chapter 50 of the Statutes of the said Province of British Columbia of the year 1898, entitled "An Act Respecting the Canadian Yukon Railway Company," by striking out of said chapter 50, section 40 thereof, or by amending the said section 40 by inserting the word "eighteen" in I'eu of the word "six" in the first line of the said section 40 and by inserting the figures 1900 in lieu of the figures 1899 in the sixth line of said section 40.

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

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at the next session thereof, by the North Star and Arrow Lake Railway Company for an act amending Section 40 of the "North Star and Arrow Lake Railway Act, 1898," by extending for one year the time within which the security mentioned in the said Section 40 shall be given by the said company, and also extending for one year the time within which the sum of ten thousand dollars in the said Section mentioned shall be expended; and further, to amend the said act by adding as a third section to the schedule thereof, the words, "a railway from a point at or near Fort Steele on the line of railway mentioned in the first section of this schedule by the most feasible route to a point at or near Golden."

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 25th day of November, A.D. 1808. Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 25th day of November, A.D., 1898. Solicitors for the North Star and Arrow Lake Rallway Company, the Appli-cants.

Notice is hereby given that I, Peter Herman, of Port Essington, British Columbia, merchant, have deposited with the Minister of Public Works a plan and description of the site of a wharf proposed to be constructed by me in the Skeena River, opposite to lots 1 and 2 of block 3, in the townsite of Essington (commonly called Port Essington), in the said province, and that Land Registry Office in the City of Victoria, in the said novince, and that I have applied to the Governor-in-Council for approval threof.

Dated at Port Essington, B.C., this 6th day of December, A.D. 1898.

PETER HERMAN.

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and the standards of all a

YOL. 17.

The First Break Occurs in of the House, at Almor Morning.

Death Causes a Vacancy in the of the North Riding Kootenay.

Almonte, Ont., Jan. 6,—son, M. P. P. for East C., died at 1.15 this motorbrother's residence, Ramfour miles from Almonte, He was seized yesterday trouble and convulsions, an best medical talent avails cured he lingered only a sl had intended leaving next toria to attend the mee

William George Neilson Ramsay township, coun Ont., on February 16, 186 son of the late James N respected farmer. Afte education at the High monte he went to the M for a time was employ construction, being a tr of James Ross, the well k contractor. Subsequently of the sawmills at Beaver owned by McKenzie & Ros the time of his death in the large lumber interes in East Kootenay. Mr. Neilson was a Liber politics, and was elected Columbia legislature at t election as a supporter government. He was p the most popular men i and deservedly so, as h able man, of genial disp friend to every person what friendship. Mr. Neilson's some time has resided at educational advantages. I of the illness of Mrs. Nei surgical operation being de sary, Mr. Neilson accomp Neilson to Montreal four o ago. Mrs. Neilson is now after the operation, and for Calgary are ill with scarle Neilson was visiting at residence when suddenly to was a splendid specimen

and widespread when death becomes known. erous, whole souled, manly n death will prove a void in t ity where he resided, as well cthers where he was a known as at his home. GORDON MEMORIAL C

vigor, and surprise will

Laying the Foundation S School at Khartou Cairo, Jan. 6.—The British agent in Egypt, Viscount the foundation stone at Kh terday of the Gordon in the name of Queen Vict presence of the Sirdar, Ge Kitchener of Khartoum, the cers and the native Sheiks. agent in a speech outlined the college, announced that wholly undenominational. instructions, so far as pos conducted in the Arabic added that the object of the not to create a race of Ans danese, but to train their speech, which was translated was well received by the nat

dience. The ceremony con the singing of "God Save th CLEVELAND ON ANNE He Suggests Slaughtering Fi Oppose American Pl

Princetown, N.J., Jan. dent Cleveland, in conversa representative of the Asso on the question of expans nexation, said to-day: my ideas on the subject are and unsuited to these progr it is a matter of surprise to refusal of certain native possessions to acquiesce cence of subjecting them and management should turb our expansionists. obvious and simple. Th habitants of our annexed prefer something different for their control which y who oppose our designs should be slaughtered. natives has been a featur since expansion began, and istic enthusiasm should no by the prospective necessity ing a few thousand or a fe thousand Filipinos. This shou regarded as one stage in a tr tal movement; a mere incid progress. Of course some souls would then be lost befo the opportunity of Christian but surely those of our clers have done so much to encor

PREMIER AND SEN Dr. Burinot on the Proposed the Senate.

pansion could manage that di

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 6.—Dr. clerk of the commons, ch Laurier's plan for the reform ate as crude. He goes on t what would suit Canada would solve the house and go to the any measure rejected by the the popular will supported th then a joint sitting could be the senate was still adverse have to recede.

COMMISSION IN SES Washington, D. C., Jan. 6 adian joint commission met session to-day, with Sir Wiff the Canadian premier, pre joint session was followed by of the Behring Sea commit

is still engaged in discussing problem. There was anoth mittee meeting during the a the northeastern fisheries. mittee's work will be of grea to the New England coasting as it does with all the the northern coast fisheries. the American and Canadian