Russia Promises to Go in the Spring.

## THE NAVAL RESERVS

Merchant Marine Have Not Been Called Upon.

Minneapolis Sends Out Sensational Story of Canadian Preparations for the Transport of Imperial Troops.

London, Dec. 30 .- The Daily Graphic "asserts on authority " that the British squadron was definitely instructed to assemble off Chemulpo to support a strong British expostulation with Korea on the

son to believe the Russians will adhere to their pledge to evacuate at the end of the winter, and there is, therefore, no ground for complaint on the part of England. Neither does the government regard the occupation of Kaiochou as calling for action, because British interests are not threatened. According to the Daily Graphic, both the foreign office and the admiralty are agreed upon

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—The following "startling" information is given in a special despatch to a morning paper from Minneapolis, Minn.: Advices from Ottawa indicate that the British govern-ment is preparing to actively resist Rus-sian occupation of Port Arthur and Russian influence in Korea; also that the co-operation of the Japan fleet with that of Great Britain is a well settled lact. Information has been received from an inside source that the Ottawa government thirty days ago notified the Canadan Pacific officials to be in readiness for the immediate transportation from Montreal to Vancouver and Esquimalt of 3,500 men, the contingent consisting of engineers. the contingent consisting of engineers, gunners and deck officers. According to information at hand the road has prepared for handling 10,000 men, five trains being held in readiness for the service. The officers included in the first contingent are intended to reinforce the Japan fleet which is said to be over the Japan fleet, which is said to be very short in engineering talent and defi-

"The dispatch adds that a secret agreement has been reached between Great Britain and Japan by the terms of which the Russian pretensions in Korea are to be overcome and Russian aggrandizement in Asia permanently

## THE NAVAL RESERVES.

No Confirmation of the Rumor That They

London, Dec. 31.-No confirmation can be had of the announcement made yesterday by the Central News that the British government had decided to call out the naval reserves forthwith. Inquiries at Portsmouth, where such acinformation that a majority of the naval officers were away on their Christman holidays, and those who were at the stagovernment to call out the reserves.

## THE NAVAL RESERVES.

Great Britain's Resources in Men and Ships Available Should War Break Out.

London, Dec. 30.-According to recent estimates the reserve forces of the British navy number about 28,000 men. Of this number it is calculated that at least office in England. 10,000 men would be required in case of war to complete the manning of the warships of Great Britain, which are understood to require a complement of 110,000 reas only 100,000 are said to be actually in service. The naval reserve problem has long been discussed by the British authorities, and the general opinion appears to be that the number of men available is far short of the number which would be required in case of

In addition to the men of the naval refleet and a number of reserve merchant cruisers, including such vessels as the Campania, Lucania, Etruria, Um-bria, Majestic and Teutonic, on the Atlantic; and the Empresses of India, China and Japan, and others, on the

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- Regarding the rumor that the British government has decided to call into active service its naval reserve fleet, Mr. Bruce Ismay, naval reserve fleet, Mr. Bruce Ismay, & Co., Toronto to publish Mr. Oguvie's trains the Northers Facility agent of the White Star line, when seen in forthcoming report on the Yukon is a stay feet under water.

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Germany, who has been suffering from influenza, has suffered a relapse. Dr. since Sunday, accompanied by warm of the development of the commercial relations between Russia and Korea in of the British consul surprise was ex- firm an absolute monopoly.

pressed at the report inasmuch as Great Britain has a sufficient naval force to cope with any emergency that might arise in the East without calling on the naval reserve. The British consul here has no official information on the sub-

NEW YEAR'S HONORS.

One Canadian in the List-The Korean

London, Jan. 1.-The New Year's honors are: An Earldom for Baron Halsbury, the Lord Chancellor; a Peerage for Sir William Wallace Hozier, the well known Lanarkshire Baronet, and Sir Horace Brand Townsend Farquhar, member of parliament for West Maryle-pone; Baronetcies for Sir Saul Samuel, bone; Baronetcies for Sir Saul Samuel, the agent general of New South Wales in London; Sir Frederick Wigan, senior partner of the firm of Wigan & Co., and Mr. John William Maclure. M.P. for Southeast Lancashire; and a Knightage for the Hon. G. W. Burton, Chief United States Expedition to Start ustice of Ontario.

The persons honored with the order of Companion of the Bath include Prof. D'Arcy Thompson, the seal expert of the British foreign office.

Mr. J. McLeavy Brown, the British consular agent at Seoul, is made a

THE EMPRESSES' WAR PAINT. Report That It Has Been Ordered On Contradicted by the Company.

Montreal, Dec. 30.—(Special)—Vicethe C.P.R. for service, in view of the joined by the mounted police, about \$45,200,000; for 1897 the indications are war cloud in the Orient. He says it is no secret that the steamers, in accordance with the conditions governing the Imperial subsidy, are available a a moment's notice for the service of the British government; but he does not anticise to be distributed. The determination as to Skagway is, however, still timated output, \$7,500,000. India's progressive to the process of the service of the British government; but he does not anticise the points where the relief is to be distributed. The determination as to Skagway is, however, still timated output, \$7,500,000. India's progressive to the points where the relief is to be distributed. The determination as to Skagway is, however, still timated output, \$7,500,000. India's progressive to the points where the relief is to be distributed. pate that this contingency will arise. The armament of the steamers is now stored at Hongkong and Esquimalt.

Four More Applications for Incorporation to Build Railways to the Yukon.

Ontario's Chief Justice Knighted-Col. Strathy Gazetted Out-Imperial Commissions.

OTTAWA, Dec. 31 .- Lord Aberdeen returned from Toronto this evening after two months absence from this city. He was met at the station by Sir Wilfrid

Gascuigne for marching and firing etition has been won by the Royal Grenadiers of Toronto.

Regulations governing the employnent of non-commissioned officers and en of permanent force as military staff clerks at headquarters and district headquarters are promulgated. The system of employing military staff clerks has prevailed here for some months with

contain the following notices: General the Cubans. Montgomery Moore, commanding forces in Canada, has not replied separately to numerous applications he has received forces for medals whilst engaged in war-like operations in the Dominion, but he wishes applicants to understand that forwarded for consideration in the war

Four more Yūkon railway applications were filed this week. They include Stickeen and Teelin Lake; Yukon and Pacific, starting from Dyea; Ashcroft and Stickeen River, and Northern and Yukon, projected from Edmonton to Teslin

Provisional Second Lieutenants R. W. Dunsmuir and J. D. Taylor, of the Vic toria Battalion, Fifth Regiment, retire.

Judge Irving's appointment will be announced in the Canada Gazette tomorrow; his commission goes forward

A FAVORED FIRM.

Coronto Publishers Allowed a Monopoly o Mr. Ogilvie's Report on the

(From Our Own Corres OTTAWA, Dec. 31.-Mr. Sifton's deci-

Fake Relief Stores to Be Admitted Free.

United States Expedition to Start the First of February-A Large Body of Mounted Police to Help It Along.

Washington, Dec. 30 .- The arrangeties in the actual distribution, recogniz- 1897 it is estimated at \$2,500,000. ing that the expedition is fitted out on this side, and although a considerable part of its work will be done on the Canadian side of the border, no duties will be charged on the stores carried by the

Mr. Sifton also had a conference with Secretary Gage. It was the mutual feeling that an improvement of the system could be made and negotiations are in progress which are hoped to effect changes advantageous to both sides. Mr. Sifton left for Ottawa this afternoon.

Mr. Sifton says that the only practi-cable route to Dawson City is by the White Pass, or, as commonly called, the Se policemen in the territory, and expects to have 50 more at Skagway on or before January 4. They have 20 tons of supplies now stored at Skagway for transportation over the pass. The Canadian authorities have a post at Lake Bennett and another at Lake Tagish, Laurier and the Cabinet Mayor Bing-ham and the city council, and many prominent citizens. To-night His Ex-prominent citizens. To-night His Ex-tween the latter point and Fort Selkirk. Mr. Chamberlain stating that the Queen to have a detachment of 250

The Imperial government has decided to grant three extra commissions in the regular army for competition among graduates of the Royal Military College United States expedition the use of their in pig iron at Pittsburg has been maintained in the greatest. in 1899. They are respectively for Artillory and Indian Staff Corps.

The challenge cup presented by Gen.

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> CUBANS GOVERNING CUBA. That Is the Condition of Affairs Under the Recent Concessions.

Washington, Dec. 31 .- Spanish Minister Dunuy de Lome takes the view that with the induction into office of the new Cuban cabinet there will be a reso-The Canada Gazette to-morrow will lution for the government of Cuba by new Cuban cabinet there will be a reso-

The Spanish minister regards the cabinet as an exceptionally strong organization, thoroughly representative of Cuba, three of the members are Cuba born and have spent their lives in Cuba, and the other, Rodriguez, while of Spanish birth, has lived for thirty years in Cuba

TACOMA. Dec. 31.-Floods have caused Northwest in the past week. The Northern Pacific and the Great Northern tracks are washed out and traffic is almost suspended. The Seattle & South-western, the Seattle & International, the suspended of the seattle & International, the seattle & International, the seattle & International of the seattle & International roads have sustained severe loss by washouts and land slides. In more than a dozen Western Washington valleys bridges, fences and farm property have been swept away. Several persons have been drowned in the upper Cowlitz and the Alton river valleys. Stock has been drowned in nearly all the valleys now inundated. The town of Newaukum is sion to allow the firm of Hunter, Rose floating, and between Chebalis and Cen-& Co., Toronto. to publish Mr. Ogilvie's tralia the Northern Pacific's main line

the mountains, causing the greatest winter floods ever known here.

The Gray's Harbor and South Bend branch of the Northern Pacific are

or the Northern Pacific are wholly impassable by reason of the slides and washouts. Wynoochee was flooded and everybody moved out. Five miles from Shelton the railroad is washed out and the bridge gone. Traffic between Tazoma and Portland is entirely suspended because of the slides and washouts. Toledo, Kalso, and other towns in the

Cowlitz river valley are partly flooded and the river is still rising. Trains on the Great Northern road are blocked by snow water and mnd. No overland mail has arrived or departed from Everett since Surday.

The Aberdeens.

Governor General and party left the city this morning for the capital after a six w. ks' stay. Many distinguished citizens had gathered to bid them farewell, including Sir Oliver Mowat, Sir Frank Smith, and Premier Hardy.

ONE YEAR'S GOLD.

Canada Leads in the Increase in Output-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-The director of ment effected between Mr. Sifton, on be- of the mint, from information now at half of Canada, and the war department hand, says there is substantial evidence forty in number, and the two forces will it will not be less than \$51,000,000. then proceed to the points where the reMexico for 1896 was \$8,330,000; for 1897 open. The Canadian officials concede duct for 1897 is estimated at \$7,500.000, much latitude to the American authori.

That Is the Trade Outlook Appears to the New York Reviewers.

Half a Million Men Now Employed Who Had No Work a Year Ago.

which prevailed a year ago. Great financial distrust existed then but has passed away. After a whole year of entire freedom from disturbance or alarm, in which the country has paid heavy foreign in-the British Empire and the claims of debtedness, taken and paid many millions British trade would involve an equal had conferred the honor of knighthood men in the territory within the next 30 for stocks sent from abroad, the degree of discredit.

government.

The minister was over the pass in October last. He stated that the government industry has been greatly encouraged by increased demand during the past few tained, notwithstanding the greatest output ever known, the contracts for finished products have been unusual for

The shipments of boots and shoes in last year and 38.8 larger than in 1892, perforce remain bound to conform with and for the entire year have much sur-

higher prices have prevented purchases, amount of inarticulate 'sympathy' from the cotton industry is halted by the France, which can scarcely view with question of wages, although ageneral regratification the growing commercial duction seems probable. The manufacture strength of its European neighbor, but duction seems probable. The manual turers have been buying largely of material for worsted goods and their purchases have stimulated buying by wool the problem. manufacturers, so that the wool markets are stronger, though without change in which has even more cause than we for A. Grant, who leaves shortly to become

quotation The New York Financier this week vast empire of which its people have for years believed themselves to be the natsays: The statement of the associated banks for the week ending December 31 ural inheritors. The geographical adand has all his interests there.

FLOODS IN WASHINGTON.

Fourteen Inches of Rain in One Week Has Set Everything Afloat.

Tacoma, Dec. 31.—Floods have caused

Danks for the week ending December 31 is an argument in favor of easier money rates. The banks since December 24 have gained in cash \$5,748,200 and their net deposits have expanded nearly six million dollars. As the gains in cash and in deposits were almost that the government of China may be reckoned on to supplement the exertions of those powers whose interest and proportion, that is, it is about 75 per policy it is to nearts like there.

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crease 28.8 per cent.; Winnipeg \$1,861,-264, increase 34.1 per cent.; Halifax \$1,061,423, decrease 7.4 per cent.; Hamilton \$613,962, increase 5.5 per cent.; St. John \$554,185, increase 3 per cent.

Berlin, Dec. 31.—The Empress of Germany, who has been suffering from

kong If War Comes.

TORONTO, Dec. 31,-(Special)-The British Press Discusses a Crisis in China.

> Commercial and Imperial Interests Alike Menaced in the Orient and in Africa-Japan and China as Allies.

New York, Jan. 2.—The London corhalf of Canada, and the war department contemplates that the Yukon miners' relief expedition shall be executed jointly by the United States army and a body of the mounted police of Canada, which constitutes the military force of the Dominion in the Yukon. The United States force will proceed with the relief proximate \$81,500,000. Africa for 1896 British expostulation with Korea on the dismissal of Mr. McLeavy Brown, the British superintendent of the Korean customs, who, under the advice of the British consul, has twice returned the notice of dismissal served on him.

Montreal, Dec. 30.—(Special)—vice-president Shaughnessy of the C.P.R, denies the correctness of the press dispatch from Shanghai to the effect that the British admiralty has requisitioned three Empress steamships belonging to With regard to Port Arthur, the Daily with regard to Port Arthur, the Dail would reach China long before any force from England could get there, and it is thought their cooperation would boom the Imperial unity idea. Presumably the views of the Dominion government have been sia's product for 1896 was \$2,155,000; for ascertained, and some steps have been taken to find out whether the gallant militiamen would be willing to follow glory to the cannon's mouth."

London, Jan. 2.—The New Year's leaders in the principal dailies refer at length to the situation in China. The Times says: The New Year opens with ambiguous omens. This country is confronted by the organized and determined rivalry of other nations, which in their efforts to cut us off from the markets of the uncivilized or unde-veloped regions, have at any rate an apparent advantage in being a cloy against us weapons we have delib-

Year Ago.

Ploy against us weapons we have deliberately renounced for ourselves. Our commercial as well as our imperial interests are deeply involved in the scramble for China and the advance of rival states on the Nile and on the Niger. To conduct all these difficult operations, diplomatic, naval and military, to a satisfactory conclusion, would be an

upon Chief Justice Barton of Ontario.

A militia general order issued to-day states that the resignation of Col. Bliss as deputy assistant adjutant-general has been accepted and the office has been accepted and the office has been abolished. Col. Bliss retains a clerkship in the department. The following paragraph also appears: "Fifth Batching of Canada—The furble consented to grant an escort to the Amtalion provided that co-opclearing houses for the week has been about the minister has kindly consented to same subject: "Circumstances have already marked out for us the general lines on which well leave Skagway on or before the employed has gone far to restore the employed has gone far to restore the employed has gone far to restore the same subject: "Circumstances have already marked out for us the general ports, are employed now who were idle as which will leave Skagway on or before the employed has gone far to restore th "Capt. Ronald Rolfe, R.N., on inspection service, just returned from the way to Egypt via New York, says that in his opinion the force above referred to is intended to increase the efficiency of the fortifications at Esquimalt and relieve the crews of the North Pacific squadron."

The Canadian government has kindly paragraph also appears: "Fifth Battalion Royal Scots of Canada—The furties of Lieut.-Col. Strathy having been dispensed with, his name is removed from the list of officers of the North Pacific squadron."

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The Canadian government are constituted to prove the consummated. The clearing houses for the was prevailing before the panic. have been massacred, but where in other respects a harbor is illegal, hinges on some doubt. But whatever flag may finally wave at Kiaochou, everything will be done in concert so long as an amicable compact between Berlin and St. Petersberg endures.

"France, subject to similar reserve December were 23.6 per cent. larger than with regard to the Russian alliance, will passed those of any other year in his-to pursue. The republic will perhaps be allowed to secure advantages for itself. Notwithstanding the complaint that We may have in what we do a certain amount of inarticulate 'sympathy' from the understanding of the three powers must be accepted as a settled factor in

"There remains the Japanese nation of which she has lately had so sharp an experience.

Dr. Shields, an eminent physician o Tennessee, says: "I regard Ayer's Sarsaparilla as the best blood-medicine on earth, and I know of many wonderful cures the land have made similar statements.

THE RUSSIAN IDEA.

Were Great Britain to War With Anothe Power Her Asiatic Subjects Would Rebel.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 2.-It is anbeen invested with full powers to promote the development of the commercial relations between Russia and Kosso in Charles Tupper has returned here relations between Russia and Korea in from Regina

connection with British and Japanese influences, and to aid in furthering the pt construction of the projected dox church at Seoul.

The Novoe Vremya, commenting upon the respective positions of Mr. McLeavy Brown and M. Alexeieff under the com-Brown and M. Alexeieff under the com-promise effected by an arrangement ac-cording to which the two will work the Korean customs, to-day says: "No-body will regard Mr. Brown as the representative of the British flag. He is a mere official in the service of the Korean government, directing the cus-toms. M. Alexeieff will attend in a higher suphers as adviser to the Korean

toms. M. Alexeieff will attend in a higher sphere as adviser to the Korean ministry of finance."

The Novosta says: "Any serious conflict between England and another power would be certain to excite rebellion among Great Britain's subjects in Asia. The only course open to Great Britain is fully to maintain the status quo in Asia and to preserve friendly relations with Russia."

BULLDOZING THE CHINESE.

German Ambassador Demands the Sum mary Dismissal of a Commandant. Pekin, Jan. 2.—The German mission

aries at Tesiochow, province of Shantung, having reported to Baron Heiken, the German ambassador at Pekin, that the commandant of the Chinese garrison of the town had used threatening language to some of them. guage to some of them, Baron Heiken

Ontario Elections. TORONTO, Dec. 31.—(Special)—It is believed that the Ontario general elections will take place about the end of Feb-

ruary. cide of Wednesday evening in Rosedale has been identified as Geo. A. Whiting, an Englishman, who came from Ipwich

# BRITISH GENERAL LOST. rying on business there, with his brother Myer in Sacramento and in Placer county till 1859 when he emigrated to Cariboo.

Sir Henry Havelock Allan Probably
a Prisoner of Rebellious

Trihesmen.

Nelson's Week's Exports a Quarter Millic

—The Ymir Doing Well—Man
Found Drowned.

Was in India Investigating Charges Against the Royal Irish Regiment.

CALCUTTA, Dec. 30.-Colonel Sawyer mmanding the British forces at Fort Ali-Musjid, telegraphs: "On learning that General Sir Henry Havelock Allan had left his escort and had not been seen since, a search was organized. He rode a restless horse and it was thought must ten miles up Porcupine creek. Specihave been thrown near the camp. The search, however, resulted in the finding of the horse stripped and shot, with Sir There is about four feet of this rich pay Henry missing. It is feared that he is streak in a ledge no less than 26 dead or is a prisoner of the Sakkakhels. The search is being continued."

Sir Henry Havelock Allan is commander of the Royal Irish Regiment and left England recently to investigate charges of cowardice and insubordinase seen floating in the water near the city. charges of cowardice and insubordina-tion during the campaign that have been wharf and was identified as that of Nabrought against the regiment. He was poleon Boulanger, better born in Bengal in 1830. His father was "Charles Kelly," who w brought against the regiment. He was born in Bengal in 1830. His father was the celebrated Sir Henry Havelock, the hero of Cawnpore and Lucknow during the Indian mutiny. He is the first baronet, though the baronety had been conferred on his etcy had been conferred on his He served in the Persian expedition in 1856-7, and was with his father in the campaign against the rebels in Oude. In 1880 he assumed by royal license the additional surname of Allan. From 1874 to 1881 he sat as member of parliament for Sunderland, but resigned his seat to assume the command of a brigade at Aldershot. In 1895 he was elected member for Durham (Southeastern division). ber for Durham (Southeastern division He married Lady Alice Moreton, daughter of the Earl of Ducei.

A USEFUL MISSIONARY.

Minister, Doctor, Pharmacist, All in One Going on Duty at Skagway.

TORONTO, Dec. 30. - (Special) - At ames Street church this afternoon Rev. the stand taken toward partition of the a Presbyterian missionary in Klondyke. was tendered a farewell. Lieut. Governor Sir Oliver Mowat presided. Mr.

> nse Increase in C. P. R. Land Sales-Forger Released Because of Ill

WINNIPEG, Dec. 31.—(Special)—The Canadian Pacific land department sales, for 1897, show the largest increase on record, 200,000 acres having been sold, effected by its use." Physicians all over for \$650,000, while in 1896, only 88,000 acres were disposed of at \$307,000.

Archbishop Langevin returned from St. Paul, were he paid his respects to Mons. Martinelli, the papal delegate. The Archbishop will probaby leave for

Montreal on Sunday.

Robt. Grant, now in Portage la Prairie jail on a charge of forgery, will probably be released next week owing to ill health.

Royal makes the food pure,

DAVID OPPENHEIMER DEAD. ne of Vancouver's Most Enterprising Citizens Closes His Career.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 31.— (Special) — David Oppenheimer died this afternoon. Vancouver's lamented citizen has been Oppenheimer was elected alderman and was re-elected in 1887. In 1888 he was lected mayor, succeeding the late M. A. McLean, and was in turn succeeded by Mayor Cope, so that Vancouver's three

first mayors have passed away.
Until his death ex-Mayor Oppenheimer was a progressive citizen and loyal to the city of his adoption, and it is a ommon remark to-day that as nagistrate he was never equalled. Mr. oppenheimer was born at Bleishaste Dependemer was born at Biesenaster, Bavaria, 1st January, 1832, and removed to San Francisco at 16 years of age car-rying on business there, with his brother Myer in Sacramento and in Placer county

NELSON, Dec. 31.—Ore shipments this week were from the Trail smelter, in matte, 120,104 tone. The total value of ore and matte exported for the week

The Pilot Bay concentrator last Mon-day commenced the shipment of its con-centrates to the Omaha smelter and will continue steadily until a date has been fixed for "blowing in" the smelter.

Probably one of the richest strikes yet at Ymir has been made on the Big Patch

group, the property of Messrs. Duncan Darrow and Chas. French, situate about

The hockey match between the Sandon and Nelson team last Saturday resulted in a victory for the former by a

in Great Britain.

Scheme to Compete With American Product

London, Dec. 31 .- According to the Star, the Rothschilds of Paris and Vienna, in conjunction with the Russian refiners of Baku (in the Caspian sea), are financing a company which proposes to supply Great Britain with high flash Russian oil of 103 degrees to compete with the Standard Oil company.

KLONDYKE OUTFITTING.

It Is Zooming the Wholesale Trade of Mon-

MONTREAL, Dec. 31 .- (Special)-The main feature of trade in the past week has been the big increase in Klondyke orders, merchants estimating that all round there will be \$500,000 worth in the man claims an order involving no less than \$50,000, while outfitters who have made a specialty of the trade are doing an immense business.

Boston, Dec. 31.—The action of the cotton manufacturers in New Bedford and Rhode Island in deciding to join the movement to lower the wage scale in January, makes the reduction practically a general one throughout the New England States.

Snow in the East

PITTSBURG, Dec. 31. — The heaviest snowstorm of the year is now prevailing throughout Western Pennsylvania. on the level and it is snowing hard

CARPENTER tools at Cheapside.

City Council Decide to Grant Their Solicitor and Barrister an Extra Allowance.

This-Is Because of the Heavy Work Entailed by the Bridge Damage Suits.

The city council had a special meeting lasting for an even hour yesterday morning, at which the members of the board discussed the letter which Mr. C. Dubois Mason, city solicitor, had sent in on Monday evening, asking that he be granted \$1,000 in addition to his salary although of course he could not tell just for the large amount of extra work entailed by reason of the bridge cases. The letter reads as follows:

His Worship the Mayor and Board

GENTLEMEN,—I now have the honor to send you my charges, in addition to my salary, in respect to the additional and unforeseen work in connection with the large number of actions arising from the Point Ellice bridge accident, namely; the action of the Consolidated Railway Company against the city to restrain the corporation from building a bridge without making same suitable for all the wants of the company; the action of the city against the company for breaking down the bridge; the action of the company against the city

company for breaking down the bridge; the action of the company against the city for damages, and the seventy-two actions of the surviving sufferers and the relatives of those who were killed, against the city for damages sustained by the accident.

The by-law by which I was appointed solicitor to the corporation—"the Police Magistrate and Legal Advisers' Appointment By-Law, 1888, Amendment By-Law, 1895," No. 252—provides (section 4), that I "shall commence and diligently prosecute all actions that may necessarily be comall actions that may necessarily be com-menced and prosecuted by the corporation, and shall diligently defend on behalf of the corporation all actions that may be brought

against the said corporation."

But as is provided by section 6 of the by-law that I shall have authority to recover and collect, on behalf of the corporation, all lawful costs in all actions proceedings in which the corporation shall be interested, and to retain the same as part of my remuneration in addition to my

costs.

The action of the Consolidated Railway Company for an injunction was dismissed on the 2nd day of February, 1897, by the full court, the company being ordered to pay all the costs. My costs in that action would tax at \$400, exclusive of the counsel's fees to which Mr. Taylor would be entitled, but it has been impossible to called any but it has been impossible to collect any portion of them, the Consolidated Railway

Company having no assets.

The action against the company (instituted by direction of Hon. Robert Beaven), and the cross action by the company against the city will lapse in due course for

of the seventy-two actions against the city in respect of damages sustained by the sufferers, three have been tried, namely, the action of Gordon v. the city, Patterson

the action of Gordon v. the city, Fatterson v. the city and Lang v. the city was dismissed with costs to the deferidants. The plaintiff is now appealing to the full court. Whatever the result of that appeal may be Whatever the result of that appeal may be there is no chance of the corporation obtaining any costs from the plaintiff—even if it were advisable in such a case to resort to the extreme measure of issuing execution—for her solicitors will be sure to protect the insurance money in some way. Therefore, in that case again, Mr. Taylor and myself will be prevented by the poverty of the plaintiff from recovering the costs to which we were justly entitled. It appears to Mr. Taylor and myself that in such a case we are entitled to charge our clients with the costs of the successful defence in the ordinary way.

costs of the successful defence in the ordinary way.

The Patterson and Lang actions have so far resulted in favor of the plaintiffs. The Patterson action is to be carried to the Privy council. The Lang action will come

court in consequence of evidence given by Cox, and Mr. Cassidy appeared at-Vancouver on the appeal which was al-lowed and will result in a further reduction, the amount of which I cannot at present ascertain. Mr. Macdonnell's costs of the appeal have not yet been taxed, but he ex-pects to bring the total amount up to pects to bring the total amount up to \$3,000,

33,000. It has always been open to the corporation, Mr. Taylor and myself to determine
at any time the engagement made by the
by-law, and Mr. Taylor and myself would
have done so had there been any occasion,
but it was seen by last year's council, and,
I think, by your honorable body as well,
that a state of things had arisen, both in
respect of the number of litigants and their
inability to pay costs, that had never been
contemplated when the by-law was passed,
and we were satisfied to perform the addiand we were satisfied to perform the addi-tional duties, trusting to be able to satisfy the council as to the value of the work

I am satisfied that if my costs are taxed they will amount to much more than my salary added to the \$1,000 I now propose to charge, and if the council would prefer it, I am willing to accept taxed costs, allowing oif the amount \$1,000 of my salary, treating the other \$500 of salary as remuneratio; for the council meetings, and the the other \$500 or salary as remuneration for attending the council meetings and the preparation of by-laws. Since the actions got beyond the initial stages I have been unabe to attend to any other business, and have been obliged to pay office rent, clerks, lighting, telephone, etc., out of my salary, leaving the net amount very small. The defendant's costs of the Patterson and the vice-president George A. Gage, a nephew of Lyman A. Gage, sections would if taxed amount to return of the United States treasure. The Lang actions would, if taxed, amount to more than the plaintiffs', because, although the expenses of their witnesses might be more I had all the labor of preparing the appeal books, which form a large item in the Patterson case, and my clerks and myself had to devote a number of evenings to get the books completed in time.

If your honorable body cannot pay me

I have the honor to be, gentlemen,

Your obedient servant, C. Dubois Mason

In addition to this the council also had to consider the account for \$422.29 from Messrs. McPhillips & Williams, Vanconver, for legal expenses in connection with work done for the city by them at Vancouver in connection with the bridge

Messrs. McPhillips & Williams' bill was first taken up, the Mayor explaining that it had been incurred upon occasions on which Mr. Mason had found it Williams & Co.

nore economical to have the mainland firm act as agents in Vancouver rather than make the trip himself. Had the cases been heard in Victoria the expense would not have been necessary, but it was unavoidable under the circum-

should have been first notified before Messrs. McPhillips & Williams were em-The Mayor remarked that when the business came up it had to be attended to at once. He had known about the matter and it was impossible for the city

Ald. Vigelius thought the aldermen

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what the amount of the bill would be. Ald. Partridge and the mayor here had a little argument, the alderman

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Ald. Kinsman was somewhat of the lightful.

McCandless, and seconded by Ald. Kinsman and carried, that Mr. Mason be

On motion of Ald. McCandless, seconded by Ald. Hall, it was decided that Mr. Taylor be paid \$1,000 for extra services to the end of the present year, and a further payment of \$1,000 on condition of giving an understanding that he will defend all bridge cases against the city until June 30 next, or until the appeal to the Privy Council.

The Mayor during the meeting stated that roughly speaking there was a bal-ance of \$2,669 for the year, and the pay-ments authorized could be made out of that. The requisitions were made and expenditures sanctioned before the meeting adjourned.

GETTING DOWN TO WORK. The Klondyke Mining, Trading and Transport Corporation Have Begun

Operations.

The Gold Bluff Mining Company, in which a number of local men are interested, is expected to pay a dividend early in January. The Gold Bluff property is situate in the Excelsion mining district, Douglas county, Oregon. It consists of two claims, the Golden Bluff and the Golden Spear, and the quartz vein, which

self had to devote a number of evenings to get the books completed in time.

This charge of \$1,000 is, of course, in addition to Messrs. McPhillips & Williams costs in the varions matters. They allow me "agency," which they would not to the corporation.

"BABES IN THE WOODS."

Rare Entertainment Expected in Connection With the Coming Presentat

A great treat is in store for Victorians on Thursday, January 6, in the A.O.U.W. hall, when they will have the opportunity of witnessing the production of the burlesque extravaganza "Babes in the Woods," first performed in the Theatre Royal, New Adelphia, London, and celebrated as being one of H. J. Byron's most extravagantly

The Mayor remarked that when the business came up it had to be attended to at once. He had known about the matter and it was impossible for the city solicitor every day when the occasion arose to come and tell the council what was needed.

Ald. Kinsman was quite satisfied as long as the mayor had been cognizant of madness. and from whose authority. after Ald. Kinsman was quite satisfied as long as the mayor had been cognizant of what was going on, but he had understood that no one had been told of the bill.

Ald. Partridge—"Hear, hear."
The mayor had been perfectly aware that the expenditure had been going on, although of course he could not tell just

King).
As a punishment to the innocent Tommy for exercising his teeth on a tender house maid, Lady Macassar condemns the offend had a little argument, the alderman claiming that the mayor had at the last council meeting said he knew nothing about the bill, while the mayor said he had done nothing of the sort.

Ald. Partridge remarked that while no doubt the bill must be paid, he believed it would have hear cheaper for

Mr. Maeon, who was present, stated that Mesers. McPhillips & Williams would be willing to accept \$410 in full payment of their bill to December 31,

allowing a tantalizing glmpse of trans-parent gauzes and draperies, and then van-ishing again to the mysterious nooks and glades from which they came, but ever de-

same opinion as Ald. Partridge. Other men in town would have been satisfied with the salary Mr. Mason got and glad to secure the billet. Perhaps sometis fees allowed as part of any such action of the Consolidated Railway any for an injunction was dismissed e 2nd day of February, 1897, by the ourt, the company being ordered to 1 the costs. My costs in that action tax at \$400 explayers of the constant of the costs. My costs in that action tax at \$400 explayers of the costs. The piece throughout is brimful of fun

## THE CITY.

MAYOR REDFERN has invited the following gentlemen to dine with him this lowing gentlemen to dine with him this evening: Ald. Wilson, Ald. Partridge, Ald. McCandless, Ald. Kinsman, Ald. McGregor, Ald. Stewart, Ald. Hall, Ald. Vigelius, Mr. Charles Kent, Mr. W. J. Dowler, Mr. W. H. Ellis, Mr. E. A. Wilmot, Mr. T. J. Partridge, Mr. Henry Goward, Mr. J. L. Raymur, Chief Thomas Deasy, and Mr. W. W. Northcott

WHEN Loewenberg & Co.'s wholesale store on Wharf street was opened yesterday morning it was found that some one had called earlier and the establishment was minus an assortment of goods valued about \$100. The back door was open and showed the mode of exit, but how the thieves had got in was another matter. The goods taken away vary from underwear and buttons to nickel

Privy council. The Lang action will come before the Full court in January next.

The plaintiff's costs in the Patterson action were delivered at \$3,731.68. I attended the taxation and they were reduced to \$2,765.66. I then appealed to Judge Bole, who gave directions which resulted in their reduction to \$2,606.64, and from his decision I again appealed to the Full court in consequence of evidence given by Cox, and Mr. Cassidy appeared at \$Wrangel.

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The Corporation the interest of the Klondyke Mining, trading and Transport Corporation. He took with him Mr. C. McClellan, then of the corporation and they were employed only to give weight to something that otherwise would an artistic point of view, is one of more than ordinary merit. Above the calendar for 1898 which, from an artistic point of view, is one of more than ordinary merit. Above the calendar for 1898 which, from an artistic point of view, is one of more than ordinary merit. Above the calendar for 1898 which, from an artistic point of view, is one of more than ordinary merit. Above the calendar for 1898 which, from an artistic point of view, is one of more than ordinary merit. Above the calendar for 1898 which, from an artistic point of view, is one of more than ordinary merit. Above the calendar for 1898 which, from an artistic point of view, is one of more than ordinary merit. Above the calendar for 1898 which, from an artistic point of view, is one of more than ordinary merit. Above the calendar for 1898 which, from an artistic point of view, is one of more than ordinary merit. Abo

of Hon. Justice McCreight, had been made, and that the patent would issue at an early date.

THE Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. McInnes will receive at Government House on New Year's Day from two to six o'clock. Mrs. McInnes will home to callers every Thursday thereafter from three to half-past five o'clock.

MAYNE ISLAND.

Festivities at the Christmas Closing of the Public School.

GALIANO, Dec. 27.-The Mayne Island and every strong the mill was put up yielded over \$8,000 in remarkably coarse ledge gold at a cost of \$20, with two crude miner's rockers.

John Wilson alias John Doe, for stealing \$8 from an Indian, was yesterd ay sentenced to two months in jail with hard labor by Magistrate Macrae, who as whose the same time warned John not to come before him again.

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# From THE DAILY COLONIST December 31.

Evidence at the Preliminary Hearing Is Now All In and Argument Proceeding.

Mr. Wolley's Theory as to the Purpose Served by Having the Two Companies.

Defence Argue That Accused Had Nothing to Do With the Article Complained of.

criminal libel charge against Mr. Ian nation. Coltart. At a quarter past six the evi- similar effect as the magistrate, and the dence was all in, and Mr. Martin's incident dropped. argument for the defence concluded, Mr. Cassidy's remarks being reserved given evidence, not being present, the until this morning, when the hearing of two, and in the meantime the charge

Mr. Mason, who was present, stated that Messrs. McPhillips & Williams swet little fairies, whose singing as they would be willing to accept \$410 in full payment of their bill to December 31, and on motion of Ald. McCandless a resolution was passed agreeing to give solution was passed agreeing to give ber 31.

Next, taking up the letter of the city solicitor, the Mayor said that it would be as well also to consider the extra amount asked for by Mr. Taylor, the city barrister.

Ald. Partridge objected to Mr. Mason Ald. Partridge objected to Mr. Mason getting anythiog in addition to his salary. If Mr. Mason had not been satisdinary Course," and claimed that it was cross-examination. fluence the magistrate in performing his duty. In this particular case it was unfortunate that such an article appeared, as the public might infer there was hostility to the proper administration of justice. The article plainly referred to Mr. Coltart's case, and charged that As to whether Mr. Coltart with his own band here an attempted evasion of band ever revised editorial matter for the Mr. Coltart's case, and charged that there had been an attempted evasion of responsibility on his part and an attempt to make a scapegoat of another. It charged the owners of the Province II was editor has gone through Mr. Coltart's hands and come back revised or suppressed in accordance with his views justification. It was a cruel thing to make such a charge, as in the first place the mouth of his client was stopped to make a paragraph for the Province while I was editor on the subject of a while I was editor on the subject of a paid \$500 for services, owing to the extra work required in defending the bridge suits against the city for 1897.

The request of Mr. Taylor, city barrister, was for \$2,000 in addition to his salary of \$1,000 up to the end of June next.

On motion of Ald. McCandless, seconded by Ald. Hall, it was decided that

so far from trying tity, the Province Limited Liability admitted the publication of the alleged libel and was only too anxious to be afforded an opportunity to justify it. This could have been done in a civil that the object of taking criminal that the object o

The article complained of by Mr. Marment and was toldtin read as follows, the parts particularly referred to by him being in italics:

AN EXTRAORDINARY COURSE! When certain statements, for which libel proceedings are now being carried on, were printed in the weekly paper in which they originated, they were accompanied by the declaration that they were made with a full sense of responsibility. This declaration added weight to them. It was all that raised them above the merest Billingsgate. When anyone makes grave charges and deland in the state of the state o when anyone mass grave that ges and de-clares his readiness to stand by them, he is entitled to have what he says regarded as sincere, even if it may be grossly erroneous. When, therefore, we find the periodical that made the statements referred to with

The corporation is advertising its operation all over the continent, and can hardly fail to attract a great deal of business to Victoria. It has begun to lay in to a large stock of supplies for men and horses, and is having its elighs, harbers and blankets made in this city.

The offices of the company on Broad attempt a justification.

GOLD BLUFF MINE.

An Oregon Property in Which Victorians Are Interested Will Pay Dividends Next Month.

The Gold Bluff Mining Company in The Gold Bluff Mini

We shall have more to say upon this point by and bye, but hope to be able to chronicle that there has been no further evasion of responsibility and that there will be no attempt to make a scapegoat of any one whose sole complicity in the transaction has probably been to earn his salary by following out as best he could the policy of his paper.

Mr. Cassidy in reply to the counsel for two to be at the defence said:

I may say that owing to absence from Victoria I had not seen the article in question. My learned friend has no status to make any motion to your honor concerning it, nor your honor any jurisdiction to entertain such a motion, but I did not interrupt as I have no wish to take that objection. It is an parent that the article cannot be made GALIANO, Dec. 27.—The Mayne Island Public school vacation entertainment took place on Thursday last in the presence of a large and interested audience. The room was made attractive by a display of bunting, with festoons of evergreens here and there, whilst a trellis arch, entwined with foliage, adorned the platform, from which suspended the useful presents, afterwards presented to each boy and girl. The proceedings were of a pleasing nature, a good programme being carefully prepared and sole complicity in the transaction has probably been to earn his salary by folmine can be very economically worked.
The mine is all equipped, wood and supportantion.

If your honorable body cannot pay this year in consequence of shortness of funds, I request that in referring my account to your successors in office you will do so with a recommendation that it be a series of short and comprehensive parts were participated in by the various parts were participated in by the little ones with precision and and he would bet all the money he had be a series of short and comprehensive as best he could, the policy in the world on the fact.

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taken as expressing condemnation of the article which did appear in its stead, and article.

Magistrate Macrae—Certainly not.
This being disposed of, Mr. Coltart rose with a Colonist in his hand and commenced to address the court when Magistrate Macrae reminded him that he could only speak through his coun-

sel.
Mr. Martin, while having nothing to complain of in the Colonist's report of the evidence on the 24th, said it would appear from it that Mr. Coltart had said locum tenens has retired from his chair creeks innumerable where gold could be found in the colonist of the hospital and that Mr. Phillipps Wolley his appear from it that Mr. Coltart had said locum tenens has retired from his chair that there had been no criticism of on the ground that now the celebration Messrs. Turner and Pooley in the Provise over he has very little in common

though the portions referred to had by consent of both sides been dropped from the written evidence, Mr. Coltart had certainly used them, and he had himsel All of yesterday was taken up in the referred to them at the time as the police court in listening to the continu- probable reason of the course pursued by ation of the preliminary hearing of the Mr. Cassidy thereafter on cross-exami-

Mr. Cassidy expressed himself to a Owing to Mr. Wolley, who was to have

lieved it would have been cheaper for Mr. Mason to have stayed for three work instead of employing an agent.

The Mayor—"The bill extends over about a year."

Mr. Mason to have stayed for three lain of the deepest dye, and slays him to the air of a lively combat tune.

After wandering through the woods, making themselves very ill by the indiscriminate use of blackberries, the Babes in of December 25 headed "An Extraor- of December 25 headed "An Extraor- of December 25 headed" An Extraor- of December 25 headed "An Extraor- of December 25 headed" An Extraor- of December 25 headed "An Extraor- of December 25 headed" An Extraor- of December 25 headed "An Extraor- of December 25 headed" An Extraor- of December 25 headed "An Extraor- of December 25 headed" An Extraor- of December 25 headed "An Extraor- of December 25 headed" An Extraor- of December 25 headed "An Extraor- of December 25 headed" An Extraor- of December 25 headed "An Extraor- of December 25 headed" An Extraor- of December 25 headed "An Extraor- of December 25 headed" An Extraor- of December 25 headed "An Extraor- of December 25 headed" An Extraor- of December 25 headed "An Extraor- of December 25 headed" An Extraor- of December 25 headed "An Extraor- of December 25 headed" An Extraor- of December 25 headed "An Extraor- of December 25 headed" An Extraor- of December 25 headed "An Extraor- of December 25 headed" An Extraor- of December 25 headed "An Extraor- of December 25 headed" An Extraor- of December 25 headed "An Extraor- of December 25 headed" An Extraor- of December 25 headed "An Extraor- of December 25 headed" An Extraor- of December 25 headed "An Extraor- of December 25 headed" An Extraor- of December 25 headed "An Extraor- of December 25 headed" An Extraor- of December 25 headed "An Extraor- of December 25 headed" An Extraor- of December 25 headed "An Extraor- of December 25 headed" An Extraor- of December 25 headed "An Extraor- of December 25 headed" An Extraor- of December 25 headed "An Extraor- of December 25 headed" An Extraor- of December 2 On the answers

neither it nor anything else will influence the magistrate in performing his It might be true that Mr. Coltart does

while I was editor on the subject of a successor to Mr. Dewdney as lieutenantgovernor. The article came into Mr. Coltart's hands, and he afterwards informed me that the suggestion which I proceedings was to muzzle the press on the subject till after the elections.

pear in print. I went down one day and asked about it in the printing depart-

Here Mr. Martin objected that what Mr. Wolley had been told was hearsay and not evidence.
Mr. Cassidy maintained that Mr. Wol-

ley had a right to say at what conclusion he arrived from something he had heard, though what he had heard might not be evidence. The magistrate held it was right for

the witness to say if he pleased what onclusion he arrived at. Mr. Wolley then continued-" Fron what I heard there, I concluded that Mr. Coltart had given his instructions that the word British should be substituted for English whenever the latter occur-

have some of the potted salmon or cheese; but idd not get it," said the

that is your grievance ?'''
Mr. Wolly said it might have been that he was out when the people had during the year now at an end, will not called, and Mr. Coltart had simply be issued at the customary date, Janugiven him the message from the adver-

The witness knew nothing about the

arrangements.

Mr. Caseidy-Your silence is not to be he had written. He had seen the other

"We regret to state that Mr. Scaife, the editor of this journal has only ince before the article charged. Mr. Coltart must not be understood as meaning that, but that there had not been an attack on them before.

Magistrate Macrae remarked that week."

Mr. Wolley stated in reply to another question that before and while he acted as editor and at the present time he is provincial sanitary inspector.

Mr. Martin with a file of the Province

spent some time in getting Mr. Wolley to point out the number of times "England" and "English" appeared. This was in reference to Mr. Wolley's statement previously that when he wrote these words, "Britain" and "British" were often substituted for them. Mr. Wolley remarked that in the Jubilee edition he had been careful that no one interfered with his articles, and that was one reason why the English and England appeared. He also caught the changes in the proof and altered them back to his own way. The witness took the opportunity to state that he had not been actuated by malice in giving his evidence. He had no interest either with the prosecution or defence, and ob-

When he had found that his editorial had been altered he told the men in the printing office to alter it at their peril for as long as he was editor he was going to run the editorial department. He be-lieved that Mr. Coltart told him that complaint had been made about the use of the words English and England. Mr. Coltart might have said that the com-plaint was made to Mr. Scaife and that Mr. Scaife had given direc-tions to alter it. The witness had frequently asked Mr. Coltart his opinion on editorial subjects, but it was not true that Mr. Coltart had refused to give his opinion; on the contrary, he expressed is mind freely. Mr. Wolley had spoken to Mr. Coltart about a Vancouver corresting invitation to contribute funds to assist your board in the good work to Mr. Coltart about a Vancouver corresting in the place of th pondent, but could not remember that Ar. Coltart had told him it was an editorial matter and that witness should action had been taken was by the wit- every Canadian.

ess alone.
"Did you not use some very strong (\$100.) anguage in the interview in regard to Mr. Dewdney?" was asked.

of it.
"If I expressed my feelings," he added, "about that thing, I fancy I used extremely strong language." As for quarrelling with Mr. Coltart and not being on speaking terms, Mr.

"Mr. Coltart was not a friend o mine," he explained. "I worked in the same office and he told me what to do, but we were not friends. My wife did not bow to his wife on the street, or any of that sort of thing."
This closed the evidence, and then Mr.

Wolley had no recollection of any quar-

Martin began his argument for the de-fence, his address lasting three-quarters of an hour. He referred to the fact in opening that it was seven years since an ction of this kind had been brought in in Western Canada, and held that libels such as these were almost invariably left to the civil courts. He argued that Mr. Coltart had not been shown to have published the libel and quoted a large number of authorities on the law of libel. Mr. Coltart was not the proprietor of the paper, and it had been shown that he knew nothing about the alleged libel nor aided in its publishing in any way, but as soon as he knew that there was ary-thing wrong had taken immediate steps to stop the sale of the paper. In touching on Mr. Wolley's evidence Mr. Martin agreed that that witness did not

The Holiday Edition of the Colonist, witness, laughing.

Mr. Martin (jokingly): "I suppose interesting and well-illustrated reading that is your grisvence?" matter, in the main descriptive of the development of the province in all lines ary 1, although this was the original in-

To properly present the illustrations, a The witness knew nothing about the minute books of the directors of the company, or of their books of account, or of their banking arrangements, or of their financial arrangements.

To properly present the litustrations, a special paper was a necessity, and this paper was a necessity, and this books of account, or of their banking arrangements.

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The Holiday Colonist this year will, be vever, be well worth waiting for. It ord, of course, contain the statistical veords of progress in all lines of industry and resource—than which no better xposition is procurable of the develop-

will be a series of short and comprehen-

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S GOLD. Mr. John Sayyea Tells Where the Precious

Before an intensely interested lience, Mr. John Sayyea, one of British Columbia's oldest pioneer miners, lectured on the mineral wealth of this province in the city hall last evening. There is no one better informed on this subject from a practical point of view, perhaps, creeks innumerable where gold could be found just as good as is taken out of the Yukon, he imparted information that few of his many listeners had any knowledge of. Caribboo, Cassiar and the Omerica countries boo, Cassiar and the Omenica countries have all been prospected one time or another by him, and though an old man now he is bent on following up has spent his life at. About the end of April he intends going back to some of the many good prospects he kno and which through misfortune he been obliged to temporarily aba These prospects are on some of the eral creeks which empty into the

river.
Mr. Sayyea is of opinion that pros tors by going into this country when by simply following up the same kind of mining as is carried on along the Yukon tributaries. Some of the many streams he mentioned that could be worked to advantage are the Black river, the Liard and the Smoky river. He knew, he said, that out of Cariboo fully \$2,000,000 has been taken by Chinamen, and he asked his hearers where all this went, adding that not a cent of it was left in the country. He described two jected to being styled a witness for the made little of the route along the Mac-kenzie which a Montreal company is now advocating.

THE KLONDYKE FUND.

Toronto Wholesalers Promptly Respond to Invitations to Contribute

The following self-explanatory letters nave just been received:
Toronto, Dec. 22nd, 1897.

Mr. F. Elworthy, Secretary B. C. Board of Trade, Victoria. DEAR SIR:—We beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 11th instant,

Canada, miners, etc., bound for Klondyke district. The work is a very commendable one deal with it himself. However, what and should appeal to the sympathies of

check value one hundred dollars We might mention that our Mr. Chris tie is a member of the Toronto Board of The witness admitted that he might Trade Council, before whom at their have done so, but he had no recollection last meeting, a communication from you was laid. The members were all pressed with the need for immediate action and earnest in their desire to render your board all possible support. Trusting that your expectations will

be more than realized, we remain, Yours very truly, CHRISTIE, BROWN & Co.

TORONTO, Dec. 22, 1897. F. Elworthy, Esq., Secretary Board of

Trade, Victoria. DEAR SIR - We have your favor of allth and have carefully read interest. Of course the bulk of this trade is going to Victoria merchants, but we can assure you the efforts you are making are fully appreciated by Eastern

houses and we would like to add our share to what the others are doing.
Would you kindly give us an idea of what the wholesale houses are contributing, sending us, if possible, a list of amounts subscribed up to the present

Wishing you every success in the good work, we are, yours truly,
JNO. MACDONALD & Co.

# Dipper

There are cough medicines that are taken as freely as a drink of water from a dipper. They are cheap medicines. Quantity does not make up for quality. It's the quality that cures. There's one medicine that's dropped, not dipped-Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. There's more power in drops of this remedy than in dippersful of cheap cough syrups and elixirs. It cures Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, and all Colds, Coughs, and affections of the Throat and Lungs.

Write to our doctor on any disease in confidence. Address, Medical Department, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell Mass.

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this intelligence is quescond piece of info qualification. The floa was accomplished on T week after Mr. Tyson, Captain Metcalfe, Llo San Francisco, left her devise and execute a Their method of operat and effective, althou numerous difficulties. ? of all lightened by the cargo and movable mac iron plate was set with largest hole in work being accomplish erable difficulty, the purpose admirabl were next set going, i morning everything wa the Czar to make fast h stranded vessel. Kedg out astern, and the Clev own power to pull on the the white tugboat's ass intended to take her to beach, not far from An camp and about three m Lyall, point—make ter there and then let her a own steam to the Quart dock. Only about half the beach had, however when it was discovered could not work fast eno ressel clear, and it soon that the Cleveland was foundering in deep water this occurring there was obe done—head for shore nearest point. Before t was reached the ship had gone on a reef, and the with her hull afloat, unti return from town w pumps. Her position by any means, and th reason to anticipate that successfully released from barrassment. Captain Me had charge principally of erations, went over to F
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rangements for the dockir and for the delivery of he cargo in Seattle. He

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MARINE NOTE The tug Pioneer, of P arrived yesterday to tow lui, a recent arrival in the to Tacoma, where she I the United Kingdom. The schooners Carrie C. ite were hauled on Turpel day for their annual reno Owing to a delay in Se ship Umatilla did not a Sound until late last ni

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Well Known Victorian Among Those to Whon Mr. George W. Haynes, this city since the early prominently identified mercial life of British Co upwards of a quarter of died at his home here ear ing. He was in his 65th v a widow and family of two daughter especially be

THE meeting of Columb I O.O.F., last evening of a very pleasant inciden tion to Past Grand Meld some ebony gold-headed as follows: "Presented Meldram by members of lodges of Victoria, B.C., The presentation was Anton Henderson, P.G., itous and happy speech, wingly responded to by the was quite taken by surpri a large attendance presen journment refreshments the library, when the mer to the lodge room and we with an excellent programetc., until near the midni

Fur sleeping ba heavy blankets. & Co.

Mr. F. OLIVER, of the press Co., is mourning the mother, which gad event Friday at Kington. Ont. the ripe old age of 88 year 22nd, 1897.

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While Towing to the Beach for Repairs She Finds Another West Coast Reef.

Bark Oakland.

second piece of information require qualification. The floating of the ship was all the control of the ship was all the ship was all the control of the ship w with the Czar yesterday, with the object, it is understood, of perfecting arrangements for the docking of the ship and for the delivery of her long-delayed cargo in Seattle. He returns to the scene of the wreck early this morning.

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It is the "Oakland."

From Port Townsend news was received yesterday that the vessel sighted by the steamer City of Puebla a little to the south of the Cape was the bark Oakland, which left Portland on December 22, lumber laden for San Francisco.

The vessel when found was deserted, and Captain Whitney and his crew are supposed to be on some other craft. They evidently took the boats at a critical moment (inasmuch as all are missing), put off for shore, were picked up by some passing vessel or were drowned. The vessel when found was in a wrecked condition. Her deck-load of lumber was all washed in. The Oakland was built at Bath, Me, in 1865. She was of 507 tons net register and was owned by A. H. Sayward, of Seattle.

MARINE NOTES.

The ting Pioneer, of Port Townsend, arrived yesterday to tow the ship Glenlui, a recent arrival in the Royal Roads, to Tacoma, where she loads wheat for the United Kingdom.

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Panton's command the Northern Pacific
liner Victoria was in port yesterday,
having come in from the quarantine station at daylight. The much-thought of Wednesday's Wreck Reported by the Puebla Proves to Be the Puebla Proves to Be the Skipper is not leaving the Northern Pacific service, but simply resigning his position to Captain J. Truebridge—who Award Money When They Can came as a passenger on the voyage just ended—to take charge of the latest acquisition to the N.P. fleet, the steam-

The troubles of the steamship Cleveland are not yet ended, although the news was given out yesterday, on the return of the Czar to port, that she had been floated in the manner originally contemplated, and had been simply beached for repair. The first part of this intelligence is quite correct; the second piece of information requires qualification. The floating of the ship was accomplished on Tuesday, just one

The schooners Carrie C. W. and Favorwe were hauled on Turpel's ways yesterdangerous symptoms, some of which the lady names.
"I had a bad taste in the mouth," she

Award Money When They Can Get It.

done is to urge the government to at once proceed to improve the trail from Quesnelle to Glenora. To this purpose parties should be started at once to bridge such streams as can be handily bridged, and engage ferrymen to be ready to aid the early travel over such streams, as it would take too long to bridge. Then parties of axmen should be sent forward to clear the brush and such fallen timber as will be likely to obstruct travel. A wagon road could be surveyed, and preparations made to construct later on.

Ashcroft, B.C., 27th December, 1897. THE BEHRING SEA QUESTION.

CLEVELAND. NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMERS. Changes in the Staff Consequent on Recent Additions—Some of the "Victoria's"

Passengers.

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With regard to the award just made by the Behrings Sea Commission as damages to some of our sealers for illegal seizure and other losses, I would strongly recommend when they can get it. I feel certain that neither Great Britain nor Canada will feel inclined to re-open the question or push it further than it has gone.

W. J. Macdonald.

Word was received from Vancouver Word was received that the Union Steamship last evening that the Union Steamship Co., owners of the Coquitlam, reported ashore on Cameron island, have had a letter from her captain stating that the damage was not sufficiently serious to prevent the Coquitlam continuing her powers the Coquitlam continuing her powers to be a second to be compared to go into drydock on her return. The Skagway route, but will be obliged now to go into drydock on her return. The second half the game was much more exciting and better played, both from a spectator's and player's point of view. Although the combination of the Regiment fell off considerably, their opponents seemed to be more at home, and the close passing and close shots on the goal brought rounds of applaues.

The steamer was to have gone on the Skagway route, but will be obliged now to go into drydock on her return. The components seemed to be more at home, and the close passing and close shots on the goal brought rounds of applaues. It was not until eight minutes before the call of time that Cullen secured the ball, and passing to Aden, the latter placed it and last evening that the Union Steamship
Co., owners of the Coquitlam, reported
was largely responsible for this apparent

COURT Cariboo of the I.O.F., has chosen the following officers for the year now opening: Chief Ranger, W. J. Hanna; vice chief, F. W. Levatt; recording secretary, W. Prevost; financial secretary, W. S. Beckwith; treasurer, F. Guest; chaplain, A. E. McEacheran; by sician, Ernest W. Hall, M.D.; court deputy, J. L. Beckwith; and past chief ranger, C. R. King. The order throughout the world is declared to be entering 1898 with better prospects and position than it has any time before enjoyed.

Securely within the basket, scoring the only and winning goal. Mr. Reid refered the game, and his decisions were never questioned. The next match is to-night, between the Wasps and No. 1 Company, and another lively exhibition is promised.

London, Dec. 30.—A despatch from Pekin says the action of the British minister in asking the Chinese government to delay the arrangement for the city during the Christmas week. Mr. R. Jamieson remarked yesterday that he had done more business the had done more business to enable of 100,000,000 taels for a few days to enable of 100,000,000 taels for a few days to enable of 100,000,000 taels for a few days to enable of 100,000,000 taels for a few days to enable of 100,000,000 taels for a few days to enable on 100,000,000 taels for a few days to enable of 100,000,000 taels for a few days to enable of 100,000,000 taels for a few days to enable of 100,000,000 taels for a few days to enable of 100,000,000 taels for a few days to enable on 100,000,000 taels for a few days to enable of 100,000,000 taels for a few days to enable on 100,000,000 taels for a few days to enable on 100,000,000 taels for a few days to enable on 100,000,000 taels for a few days to enable on 100,000,000 taels for a few days to enable on 100,000,000 taels for a few days to enable on 100,000,000 taels for a few days to enable on 100,000,000 taels for a few days to enable on 100,000,000 taels for a few days to enable on 100,000,000 taels for a few days to enable on 100,000,000 taels for a few days to enable on 100,000,000 tael

Courtland street, New York; Bradford, also seems to be a greater tendency McKen county, Pennsylvania; Seattle, give New York response this year to Chicago and other places. The papers, of which some are apparently valuable, appear to have been turned out in a heap in the road, but how or by whom is a well, in attending to custom.

The sechoones' Carrie C. W. and Favor.

Its were handled on Turpel's way yester.

O'ming to a delay in Seattle the steam of the state o

Interesting Football and Basket Ball Matches Witnessed at Home Yesterday.

Adopted - Arrangements for

New Year's Day.

Yesterday afternoon at Beacon Hill the first game in the Junior Association Football League series was played estween the South Park and Cental the Indians do their best to destroy schools, the former team winning. The game was rather slow in the first half, same was coccurred through the was coccurred through the was coccurred through the received a message from Hongkong and Tonquin denying the French occupation of the island of Hainan but it regards it as morally ALEXANDER LUCAS has been gazetted neither team showing much combinbecome disorganized, and have not been

return from town with additional pumps. Her position is not perilous by any means, and there appears no reason to anticipate that she will not be successfully released from her new embarrassment. Captain Metcalfe, who has had charge principally of the rescue operations, went over to Port Townsend with the Czar yesterday, with the Observable of the control of the several prospectors were included in the spiral to go the spiral pumps. Lavender and with seven whites and twenty-four Indians. The will apa, leaving a twenty-four Indians. The Willapa, leaving a few hours later. The Willapa will have can reach the mouth of Questing and the coach of the wends of the spound and the coach of the willapa, leaving a few hours lat

the city during the Christmas week. Mr. R. Jamieson remarked yesterday that he had done more business this On Wednesday night Mr. F. Giles came across a pile of documents lying on the Dallas read. From the addresses on a number of the envelopes and the name in several articles of agreement and deeds, it would appear that the owner is C. W. Hall, who has lived at 73 Courtland street, New York; Bradford, McKen county. Pennsylvanie, Seems to be a greater tendency to Mr. R. Jamieson remarked yesterday that he had done more business this Christmas than in any year since 1892, the customers buying better lines of goods than here of ore, and money generally seeming freer. There was no particular call for any line, with the exception of fancy goods, although he sold out his stock of Christmas cards. There also seems to be a greater tendency to give New Year presents this year than formerly, Mr. Jamieson's assistants hav-ing had their hands full this week as

> HER INTERESTING STORY. A well-known Brighton lady tells what she thinks regarding Heart Trouble, and how to cure it.

Mrs. Stephen P. Clapp tells what Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills did for her. Mrs. Clapp says, "I have been a sufferer from extreme nervousness for years, and for the last two years my heart has



troubled me greatly. I could not sleep soundly, and would often awaken with a start, together with a curious feeling as i my heart had stopped beating, and it would be some time before I could recover myself. At times I became very dizzy, and a mist gathered before my eyes. I and a mist gathered before my eyes. I have taken many kinds of patent medicines, but could get nothing to relieve me. Finally I received a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and am glad to say that they gave me relief in a very short time. I now sleep well, my nerves are steady and strong, and I am better in every way than I have been for years. I can recommend Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills very highly to those suffering from any trouble affecting the heart and nerves. for I know that they have been a nerves, for I know that they have been a great boon to me." (Signed) Mas. STEPHEN P. CLAPP.

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THE REIGNING SPORTS. ALBERNI LINE USELESS.
Official Allegation That It Cannot Work Ex. cept in Fine Weather-Indians Made Scapegoats.

complaint against the government telegraph line between Nanaimo and Alberni turns out upon government investigation to be groundless. The report to Junior Association League Schedule the public works department is to the effect that it is impossible to keep the coast line in working order during the

Kootenay making the reductions required by the government when the contract for the building of the Crow's Spencerwood. He said he simply re-Nest Pass railway was given to the company. On agricultural implements, building material, etc., the reduction is ten per cent., and on fruits of all kinds he had commenced and to sanction thirty-three and a third per cent.

JAPAN IS FOR PEACE,

But Her Fleet Making Ready With the British for Any Turn of Events.

Daily Mail from Shanghai dated yesterday says: "A British fleet of eight ships and four torpedo boats has arrived off Chemulpo (the port of Seoul). It is reported that there are two Japanese cruisers in the Yang-tse Kiang river. Japan is working night and day preparing for war. It is believed that the Milling Co. the Rig Thrus Gold Mining & British and Japanese fleet are in close

inet. A despatch to the same paper ing Co., Giant Mining Co. (Limited), from Nagasaki dated Thursday says that Giant Powder Co. (Consolidated), Josie-Marquis Ito is maintaining a peaceful

Corbett Talking.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 30 .- James J. Corbett to-day gave to the Times for publication his challenge to fight Fitzsimmons. Corbett offers to pay Fitzsimmons \$1,000 when he signs the articles of agreement, \$1,000 when he enters the ring, \$1,000 more if he remains there 10 rounds, and \$2,000 when he knocks him

THE OLD RELIABLE

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IS STILL BEING MANUFACTURED. no12

OTTAWA, Dec. 30.—(Ass. Press)—The Believed to Be in Occupation of Hainan and Holding the Cable for Secrecy.

> Coincidence Inducing the Belief That French and Russians Are

mained because he had been asked to measures announced in the speech. He was going out of public life and he was leaving it without the least feeling of re-sentment against anybody. As to his successor, he was unable to say who le would be, and especially when the Premier did not know.

KLONDYKE MILLIONS.

An Oakland Man's Faith in the Value a

SEATTLE, Dec. 31.-Just before his departure from Dawson City, W. E. Knowles, of Oakland, Cal., who was a

demonstrations, and he thought that the proposed jollification at the city hall was not proper. The aldermen have \$6,000 to spend in decorations and have already made most of the contracts. The London, Dec. 31 .- A despatch to the original programme will probably be carried out.

An unusually long list of extra provincial companies, authorized to transact business in British Columbia, is contained in this week's Gazette. Here are the titles of the new business organing for war. It is helieved that the British and Japanese fleet are in close touch."

A despatch to the Daily Mail from Tokio says Marquis Ito is forming a cabinet. A despatch to the same pant Giant Powder Co. (Consolidated), Joste-Mac Mining Co., Kootenay-Tacoma L. C. Mining Co. (Limited), Jumbo Gold Mining Co., Le Roi Mining & Smelt-ing Co., Miller Creek Mining Co., Old Ironsides Mining Co., Olga Gold Min-ing & Milling Co., Sullivan Group Mining Co., Adventures of B.C. (Limited), Corinth Mines (Limited), Globe Savings & Loan Co., Hall Mines (Limited), and Kootenay Ore Co. (Limited).

A LITTLE Chinese scrap was ventilated yesterday in the provincial police court, all arising out of Ah Lay's coat. Ah Lay, who works at Goldstream, found his coat cut on Sunday, or said be did, and accused Ah King, a compatriot, of having done the mischief. Ah Wing denied, and Ah Lay used the Chinese equivalent for "You're another," whereupon Wing rose in his wrath and smited Ah Lay on the jaw. Ah Lay is something of a fighter himself, and after a live representation of the veriscope pictures of the Fitzeimmons-Corbett meeting Ah Wing found himself knock-ed out, whereupon his sire, Ah Song, caught Ah Lay by the pigtail, while Ah Wing played the devil's tattoo on his face to the accompaniments of Ah Lay's
"Ah me." Ah Wing and his papa
each paid \$4 75 in a fine yesterday to
pay for the fun they had with Ah Lay.

DIED. HAYNES -At the family residence, 96 John St, ou the 30th inst, George Washington Haynes, a native of Trenton, Maine; aged 64 Magistrate Macrae Will Not Decide the Coltart Case Without Due Consideration.

Counsel on Both Sides Have Some Lively "Spats" During the Argument.

The preliminary hearing of the criminal libel charge against Mr. Ivan Coltart was concluded yesterday in so far as article he was aware of the general course the editor had taken and was reevidence and argument were concerned, and now there remains only the decision of the police magistrate to be given. He had such a number of authorities quoted to him by counsel on both sides that he decided to take time to look into the cases sited. There were a number of and now there remains only the decision cases cited. There were a number of less it was shown to contain a defama-tory libel. The article of December 4 was, he claimed, answered by the intersharp passages between counsel yesterday that frequently interrupted Mr. Cassidy's argument for the prosecution, and in consequence it was not until late in the afternoon that he finished his address. It was decided, in view of counsel being otherwise engaged next week, that the hearing of Mr. Nichol's case should

be adjourned for a week.

In opening his argument, Mr. Cassidy said that he proposed in the first place to deal with the question of the character of the libel complained of in relation to the nature of the proceedings instituted for its punishment. His learned friend had objected to criminal instead of civil proceedings being taken by the prosecution. Now there was something of irony in that suggestion, in the face of the fact that by an extraordinary ingenious contrivance, which reflected much credit upon the skill of the person who originated it, the newspaper company had placed itself in such a situation that anyone bringing an action against it would be unable to recover one farth-

was no negligence on his part.

After a long wrangle between counsel

bout the alleged libel until after its pub-

Magistrate Macrae reserved his de-

cision, to obtain time in which to go

through the many authorities which

Mr. Nichol's case was adjourned for a

THE POTLATCH.

Performance.

The Indians at Alert Bay recently

held a meeting to discuss the proposed reinstitution of the potlatch as a lawful

as he has given away everything, and he has borrowed half of it, which he has to

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Indian Protest Against This Curious

ication.

counsel had quoted.

could read the article in the issue

Mr. Martin here jumped up with the remark that Mr. Cassidy was travelling outside of the record.
"He says this company is practically bankrupt," Mr. Martin observed. "It's an absolute falsehood."

Mr. Cassidy disclaimed having said anything of the kind, and remarked that Mr. Martin was making a perfectly un-warranted statement. He had not said a word about the financial standing of the individuals who constituted the

Province company.

Mr. Martin still claimed that this had been done, and called Mr. Cassidy's remarks highly improper and unprovoked. Magistrate Macrae—"I have not yet heard from Mr. Cassidy anything of the kind. I did hear him say that he could not have recovered anything in a civil Mr. Cassidy-" Yes, I am going to ex-

The Magistrate—"It is not a question of the ability of the company to pay as I understand the remarks, but of the plaintiffs being unable to recover from

Mr. Martin-" What's the difference and what right has he to say so? I ask you to stop it and to protect my client. It might just as well be asserted that Mr. Turner had given a chattel mortcomposition which one of them wrote out for publication in the Colonist. It gage on his private property to some one and that nobody could recover from him in a suit. It would not be proper for him to make such an assertion and for

ity act, that the members could only be years old—marriage they call it; the peoliable in any proceedings against the ple do not care so long as they get blankets company to pay the amount of unpaid to potlatch with. And the the third is that liable in any proceedings against the company to pay the amount of unpaid stock or shares standing against their names. Now in the case of the Province, as the shares were fully paid up, and none of the members of the company were liable for anything but amounts unpaid on shares,—in fact, as there was nothing unpaid, there was no method to recover a farthing from that company.

"Infamous, improper in the highest degree," exclaimed Mr. Martin, again interrupting the flow of Mr. Cassidy's is politically with. And the the third is that they shate each other so much because of their trying to get one above the other in rank, as it is according to how many times they politate that they get the rank, and to keep it too, if they could they would even poison one another. Even now they think they kill one another by witchcraft with intent to kill, and they believe that they do kill. A man does not care for any relatives when the pollatch is in question. The pollatch is their god of; they will sacrifice everything to it; life property, relatives, children or anything must go for

degree," exclaimed Mr. Martin, again ince everything to it; life property, relainterrupting the flow of Mr. Cassidy's tives, children or anything must go for remarks. "This comes back to what I think to be a type in the potlatch. I tated already. How does he know the chares are fully paid up. How does he know that the Province has not a \$1,000. The potlatch will sit down, his children too, without knowing where he is going to get his food and clothes, as he has given away everything, and he 000 of capital? I can only express my

"And another is the desecration of the respectfully."

Mr. Martin had, he said, no intention of showing disrespect to the bench, but could allow no consideration to prevent him protesting against what he considered should not be allowed.

M. Consider continuing his argument.

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Mr. Oassidy, continuing his argument, remarked with regard to what Mr. Martin had said, and in spite of that gentleman's assertions it was apparent to any one who looked through the evidence, that the plant, the furniture, in fact everything necessary to get out the paper, were put into the hands of the publishing company.

and as soon as the hamatsa comes in the house the other hamatsa all get up and go and tear the body to pieces among them like dogs; besides all this they bite the arms of one another, and the other thing is that when a man gets ill he thinks he is vitch-crafted and then his relatives will go and take the dead body that they think he is inxed with: they cut and mutilate it to undo the work that they think has been done to him. We have just heard of such a case from Kurtsis, of a woman's dead body having been taken out and cut to undo the

publishing company.

"Outrageous, monstrous," ejaculated Mr. Martin at these remarks of his learned friend.

The Magistrate—"Mr. Cassidy, that was not in the evidence."

"Mr. Cassidy—"It was certainly

from Kurtsis, of a woman's dead body naving been taken out and cut to undo the work that they think has been done to a certain man. All these things are pure facts, and we are prepared to prove them if need be, and we could tell other evils, but we are afraid of tiring the public.

INDIANS.

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Mr. Cassidy—"It was certainly brought out in the evidence that the newspaper company were merely lesseer of the publishing company, that the building, the printing presses, the fur-niture, were the property of the publish-ing company, and that not even the chair in which the editor sat apparently

elonged to the newspaper."
Mr. Martin.—"Outrageous." Mr. Cassidy then went on to deal with Mr. Martin's argument that a criminal Mr. Martin's argument that a criminal prosecution was not proper in this instance. He quoted largely from authorities on libel. The libel against the Premier and Hon. Mr. Pooley while contained in a political article incidentally aspersed their private characters. He proceeded to read the article com-

plained of and said the charges there of THE CITY

dishonesty were as gross as could be made against any public man. It was a libel of such a nature as might have had IT WILL give pleasure to many Victorlibel of such a nature as might have had an effect on the public peace and of a H.M.S. Icarus has been promoted to the kind that the highest authorities laid rank of post captain in the Royal Navy; down could be dealt with by omitting the preliminary steps leading up to trial, and issuing the fiat of the attorney general to call up the defendants to answer for the libel. But Mr. Turner and Mr. Poeley dud not wish to take advanwhile Lieutenant Reginald J. Macdonald son of Senator and Mrs. W. J. Macdonald of this city, has been advanced to the rank of Captain in the Royal Artillery. THE Vancouver World wires its New Mr. Pooley did not wish to take advan-

Year's congratulations thus characteristically: "The Klondyke is in Canada. tage of their position in the government to obtain the flat of the attorney general. They preferred to take the ordinary pro-May we all share in the stream of wealth it will pour out during 1898." Another ess of law like any private individual.

Turning to the authorities on libel Mr New Year's greeting received by the Colonist from Vancouver is from Lieut. Cassidy quoted at considerable length, citing many cases. The defendant, he argued, was in the position of a person in charge, and even though he might not have been aware of the particular Col. Worsnop and officers of the Second Battalion Fifth R.C.A. SUPT. HUSSEY left this morning for

Kamloops and Nelson where he will superintend the opening of the new jails. Each building has twenty-three cells and and other interior towns on business connected with this department. THE Fifth Regiment have decided to

view of Mr. Turner's which appeared in the Colonist of December 5, and thereive an assault-at-arms in the Drill hall on Thursday evening, the attractions to consist of mounted sword contest, fencing with single stick and foils and other events of a military nature. The band will be present seats will be arranged.

THE VESTA'S FATE UNSETTLED. fore it could not be made the basis of an action in libel afterwards.

Mr. Cassidy maintained that the prosecution had a perfect right to bring in the paper as evidence to show that the will be present, seats will be arranged defendant, so far from being ignorant, for spectators and the floor will be sandknew the general line pursued by the editor. It was quite open to the defence, if they could, to show that there the magistrate ruled that Mr. Cassidy

December 4, which he proceeded to do. He also read an article from the Prov-Those who have not received Oregon week are beginning to wonder why it is that the postal authorities display so little integrate in social that the postal authorities display so without delay increase in social that the postal authorities display so nce of a previous date, for the purpose of showing that the article on which the of snowing that the article on which the information was laid was the culmination of a regular course followed by the editor, and of which Mr. Coltart was cognizant, as he had read the articles. He argued that Mr. Coltart had been actually acting as manager of the Province, and that he was aware of the character of the could not the same vehicles of community. he was aware of the character of the could not the same vehicles of communiarticles that the editor was writing.

Mr. Martin closed the argument by for the handling of letter mail? The briefly maintaining that even if Mr. difficulty fortunately appears now to be Wolley's evidence had shown that Mr. a thing of the past, for the Kingston is Coltart acted as manager up to June 19, announced to be coming over on time still there was no evidence to show that this morning with the accumulated he did after that date, and his own evimals, and she will also make a special dence was to the effect that he had not trip tomorrow bringing the Grau Opera known of nor did he know anything Company.

hall. The attendance was even larger than usual and everything combined to make the function this year more than usually successful. The hall was tastefully decorated with Union Jacks, potted week, and after the magistrate had expressed the hope that the gentlemen present might enjoy a Happy New Year, the court adjourned. plants and evergreens, and the floor was in splendid condition. As prizes were given for the best character costumes representing the four seasons of the year, the ladies fairly outdid themselves in the selection of charming costumes. These latter were seen to advantage in the grand march, which was led given for the best character costumes the representing the four seasons of the the These latter were seen to advantage in the grand march, which was led by Chief Companion J. G. Thompson and Past Chief Companion Mrs. Coates. About seventy-five couples capsble of accommodating 200 passen-cartisfiered in the feativities until an Coates. About seventy-five couples participated in the festivities until an proceeding, and the talk resulted in a early hour. Refreshments were served during the evening. The successful and thoroughly enjoyable evening was due has been transmitted at their request by Mr. Alfred J. Hall, of Alert Bay, who in a great measure to the painstaking efforts of the committee. Mrs. Coates. vouches for its authenticity as a purely Indian composition. The letter, ad-Hawk, Abbott, Davis, Landbreath and Botherstall, and Messrs. Thompson,

the same reason it was just as improper to say that the accused could or could not pay."

Mr. Caesidy replied that he had never intended to make a reflection on the financial standing of the company or cof any of the individuals who composed it, but he did say that there was something of irony in the suggestion by Mr. Martin that Messrs. Pooley and Turner should have instituted civil proceedings against the newspaper, which was the only body responsible for the published manner as a company were entitled to other paper, which was the only body responsible for the published manner as purposes, to make provision under the limited liability act, that the members could only be liable in any proceedings against the members could only be liable in any proceedings against the members could only be liable in any proceedings against the members could only be liable in any proceedings against the members could only be liable in any proceedings against the members could only be liable in any proceedings against the members could only be liable in any proceedings against the members could only be liable in any proceedings against the members could only be liable in any proceedings against the members could only be liable in any proceedings against the members could only be liable in any proceedings against the process of the provision ander the process of the provision ander the process of the colorust, proceeds of the Colorust, proceeds at follows:

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Untra after the results of the March of the serve the fleet of four or the fleet of four or the sealing schooners as they are—the up of coal.

The German ship H. Bischoff, 2,708, is and the suction with a view to company the match and that there is an own that there out, and the latest to clear has been the C. D. Rand, in command of Capt. Hans Blackstead, and with a crew of eight whites and twenty Indians. These latter the schooner goes up the Coast for, proceeding south afterwards.

Those who should be in a position to know exactly what they are talking Ocean Wave, which will continue to run about laugh at the explanation put forward by the department of public works as the latter's overhauling is complete. as to the failure of the government wire to Alberni at the time of the Cleveland wreck. This explanation, as wired to the COLONIST from Ottawa on Thursday even-

put on the proper track to secure valuable evidence. It any able evidence. A most enjoyable function took place last evening when the Sir William Wallace Society, in their pretty little hall, held their annual New Year's eve gathering. This year, at the request of many of the young people of the society, in the entertainment provided was of a somewhat different character from that of former years, it being decided to have a masquerade ball. The customary entertainment, consisting of fancy dances, etc., will be held two weeks later. There looks at the cemetery and sees how very were nearly seventy-five couples present fast it is filling, it is sure more land will were nearly seventy-five couples present last evening, the majority of whom were in costume. Prizes were given for the best character and comic costumes, the will be needed for a caretaker. Anyway music was all that could be desired, and until an early hour dancing was indulged in by the sons and daughters of "Bonnie Scotland." Some of the cos-"Bonnie Scotland." Some of the costumes worn were strikingly original in achievement made by the Family Herald conception, and the scene presented when the dancers were in motion was weekly Star, Montreal. This great when the dancers were in motion was indeed a pretty one. During the even-

ing refreshments were served. Steamer Maude returned yesterday may Canadians be proud of it. from Nanaimo and the islands of the Gulf, bringing back a heavy load of coal.

Upwards of Three Millions' Worth of Salmon Sent This Season to England.

Dogs for the Northern Trails -Steamer Quadra Goes Out of Commission.

The last of the British Columbia salmon fleet for 1897, the German ship Adelaide, has sailed, and the exact repromoted to the position of first jailer at Nelson and accompanies Mr. Hussey. The superintendent also visits Golden sailed for the ports of London and Liverby a

Collector Milne will to-day endeavor

to find out from the owners of the wrecked schooner Vesta what they intend doing with that vessel. A man is still in ed to give sure footing to the horses taked to give sure footing to the horses taked ing part in the mounted contests. The Fifth intend making the assault very attractive in a military sense, and as everyone delights in such sport there everyone delights in such sport there will undoubtedly be a crowded house.

ed schooner vessel. A man is still in charge of the wreck, and that means that the owners retain possession. As the vessel lies perched high on the rocks about four miles west of Carmanah coint she is almost valuelees save for consideration. her equipment and this is worth consid-

> OUT OF COMMISSION. The crew of the government steamer Quadra were yesterday paid off and the month or so, unless some unforseen work arises meanwhile.

DOGS FROM QUEEN CHARLOTTE. The steamer Mischief, which left port about a month ago on a dog hunting expedition, is on her way home with a cargo of good "huskies," and should arrive some time about the beginning of the week. There are in the load about 100 dogs, all of which are thoroughly The steamer has also eight tons of dried Joy was indeed unconfined last evening when the Companions of the Forest held their annual ball in A.O.U.W. found in room 21, Board of Trade building.

NORTHERN RIVER BOATS. The contract for building the two new river steamers for the Hudson's Bay Co., referred to in the Colonist a few gers and of carrying large freights.

Naas river and way ports this evening. and way ports this evening.
Steamer Maude has gone to Texada,

quence of unavoidable delays.
Steamer City of Kingston, on her regular run, is promised to arrive at to-morrow, and next week she will be replaced by the side-wheel steamer

GOOD FOR CITY SERVANTS.

To the Editor: When we look at the ing, is to the effect that the wire was streets of Victoria at the present time broken in two places. In reply to this one would wonder if there was a city the Colonist's original informant in the matter says that his allegations—that the wire was up and only prevented from working by the incompetency of the filled; and now is the time to use them, surprise and regret that such statements are allowed in this court, and I protest emphatically against allowing Mr. Cassidy to cast reflections of this kind."

The Magistrate—"Mr. Martin, when you address the bench do so quietly and in the case of the case o presides, desires to investigate fully the causes of the wire's failure, it can, on application at the Colonist office, be others, think the claim of extra pay for ows and orphans of the deceased that are A most enjoyable function took place so through the bridge accident. This best sustained characters in the former it is time that a little wisdom was used being Mr. O. Gilmaster and Miss Leona in spending the city's money, and more Sebert, and in the latter Mrs. wisdom in choosing men for city serv-Berthram and Mr. O. Beele. The ants. A DISGUSTED RATEPAYER. ants. A DISGUSTED RATEPAYER.
December 30th.

Prominent amongst the events of the by its success. The Family Herald and A. M. Weekly Star now gladdens the homes of five hundred thousand people. Well

Official Mining Maps at THE COLONIST

THE RIVAL GEISHAS. Promise of Two Productions at Home of This Pretty Little Opera.

deavoring to get up a presentation of "The Geisha." Unless some amicable arrangement for the amalgamation of arrangement for the amalgamation of the two companies is made very soon the music-loving public here will have an opportunity of choosing from two presentations of the opera in a brief space of time. Miss Marrack and Mr. J. M. Finn, bandmaster of the Fifth Regiment, are grouped, it appears, on one side, and Messrs. Austin and Algernon S. Aspland on the other. According to Miss Marrack's story she proposed a public most directly in touch with them mon fleet for 1897, the German ship Adelaide, has sailed, and the exact result of the season's work can now be estimated. The Adelaide cleared from Steveston for Liverpool with a cargo of 54,093 cases, valued at \$216,372. The returns of the Lebu's cargo, which have also just been received, state that she carried 31,352 cases of salmon, valued at \$200, Alterative variety and state that she carried 31,352 cases of salmon, valued at \$200, Alterative variety and salve for the study of opera. She descriptions are unreliable factors, especially in the identification of steamers. The basis of the short-lived excitement of the carried 31,352 cases of salmon, valued at \$200, Alterative variety and should be short-lived excitement. of the gentlemen who were about to per-

There is war in a certain portion

position had been usurped was in a fitted that of the long-missing Pelican, paper which announced that "The and little importance was attached to the Geisha" would shortly be presented, supplementary information that the new with Mr. Austin as conductor and Mr. A. S. Aspland as stage manager.

"I was virtually let out of the whole affair," said Miss Marrack, "and, under

the circumstances, consider that I am entitled to go ahead with the presentation as originally arranged by me. How-ever, it is possible we may be able to arrange in some way to prevent this annoying complication. I have had no rehearsals yet, but we commence shortly mines to enter into the coal carrying if nothing is arranged with Mr. Austin and Mr. Aspland."

A gentleman, who was first approached by Miss Marrack in regard to the presentation, stated yesterday that matters were indeed complicated by an unfortunate difference of opinion among the performers as to who was to be musteamer went out of commission for a sical conductor. Mr. Aspland, he said month or so, unless some unforseen did not appear on the scene until after Miss Marrack's arrangements were well under way, and he thought perhaps he

the play.
One rehearsal has already been held by the Austin-Aspland party, but the attendance was light. Miss Marrack will probably hold rehearsals in a few days if no amalgamation occurs.

It is the opinion of many people that Victoria is rather a small city to stand two presentations of "The Geisha" in one season. Needless to say, the unfortunate split among the principals is causing a great deal of talk in the social vorld.

Mr. Algernon S. Aspland, late of Daly's Theatre, New York, who is als arranging for the presentation of "The Geisha" here, stated to the COLONIST whereas he and a number of people on the coast considered that this position should be filled by a gentleman.
"We are willing," he said, "to have
Miss Marrack train the ladies and will
give her due credit for her efforts in

MARINE NOTES.

Steamer Barbara Boscowitz sails for directorship should be under a gentle-Nass river and way ports this evening.

Steamer Boscowitz sails for Nass river

Mr. F. Victor Austin. I have every confidence, however, in Miss Marrack's musical ability. This afternoon we tried

A SMELTER FOR VICTORIA. Works for the Treatment of Copper to Be

success of his scheme. Mr. Roy has secured the co-operation of a well-known firm in the matter, and work will be proceeded with as soon as preliminaries are settled. The company propose to use the well-known English process, which consists in smelting in reverberatory furnaces and then collecting the distilled matter, such as arsenic, sulgisting these into are settled. It was on the morning of December 23 from Port Townsend, whence she sailed on Novemand and speedy punishment of the parents of young offenders would, I feel sure, be a most effective means of putting an end to window breaking and petty thefts, and at the same time arouse the father to a proper sense of duty to his sons.

I would not be parents of December 23 from Port Townsend, whence she sailed on Novemand of December 5 when 200 miles to southward of San Francisco that the fatality occurred. The wind was blowing fresh when a seaman named Nelson and first mate Anderson who had gone to shift the spanker sheet to a proper sense of duty to his sons. than would be obtained by the common American methods. The matte will then be treated by the electrolitic process, which throws out the copper in a chemically pure form and precipitates tory be more of a training home than a all other metals, such as nickle, gold, prison. silver, etc., to the bottom of the bath, there to be collected and refined in the usual way. This process will give them a control of certain forms of ore over the other processes of smelting. The com-pany expects to start work at an early date.

THE funeral of the late George W Haynes, whose death after a protracted illness occurred on Thursday morning will take place to-morrow at 2 o'clock from the residence, 96 John street, and s few minutes later from the Centennial He was in his 64th year. After engaging in the lumber business in Maine with his father, deceased moved to California and finally settled down in British Columbia in 1861. After engaging in umbering operations in the province her oined the real estate firm of Heisterman & Co., in which he continued until a couple of years ago. Mr. Haynes had a host of friends in the province and par-ticularly in Victoria. He was a member of Vancouver and Quadra Lodge A. F. &

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NOT THE "PELICAN."

the Victoria musical world, owing to the fact that two rival local parties are ening Craft.

was the news from Otter Point that a \$125,408. Altogether twelve vessels salmon-laden from British Columbia have sailed for the ports of London and Liver-pool. Their total cargoes aggregated by a lady. Miss Marrack refused to be trained by a lady. Miss marrack refused to by a lady. Miss marrack re supplementary information that the new comer appeared in ballast—it was most likely that she had had to throw over her cargo, the hopeful ones said; and preparations were made for giving the Peli-

can a rousing reception.

But it was not to be. The stranger as she rounded Race Rocks and paid her respects to the William Head quarantine station, proved to be the Austrian steamship Burmah, on her way to the trade with San Francisco, having been chartered for a year to the New Vancouver Coal Co. She had left Narovan, little port in northern Japan, on the 12th of (December), and had had a rough voyage over, in the course o which she saw no sign of the absent Pelican.

Her master, Captain Mikulitith, entertains but little doubt she has met no worse misfortune than an engineroom break, and had anticipated that had been a little hasty in assuming too the Indrapura, leaving nine days ahead much in regard to the management of of him and a faster ship, would obtain some tidings of her.
In connection with the Strathnevis

Pelican parallel, the Austrian skipper relican parallel, the Austrian skipper tells a story which shows that seafaring folk have not yet lost all the old-time superstitions, and which will cause many to look curiously for Honolulu advices

who is regarded as an oracle by many of those who go down to the sea in ships on the Asiatic coast. This prophet it is who is credited with having foretold when and where and how the Strathnevis would be rescued many days be-fore she actually was picked up. This fact, with his success in other similar

has seen much trouble and disturbance, but whether mutiny or not I cannot say. the date is December 14 or 24-either the one or the other. Which, I cannot There is a possibility that H.M.S.

Amphion is now in Hawaiian waters, and it would be one of the many wonderful things that cannot be explained if the prophecy of this Japanese hermit should be fulfilled.

evil, which is in the home and in the absence of parental control. This being an incontrovertible fact, how are parents to be made to do their duty? I would Walker, Howard, Lunn and Petrie. to be made to do their duty? works for the Treatment of Copper to Be Forthwith Established.

Mr. Alex. Roy, the well-known Toronto chemist, who recently arrived in Victoria and has been interested in the projection of a copper smelter to be located in this city, reports the probable success of his scheme. Mr. Roy has sequenced by the convertion of a well-known Toronto chemist, who recently arrived in the projection of a copper smelter to be located in this city, reports the probable success of his scheme. Mr. Roy has sequenced the convertion of a well-known Toronto chemist, who recently arrived in the projection of a copper smelter to be located and water for thirty days, would coel the mischevious program at Honolulu on December 23 from Port at the convertion of a well-known Toronto chemist, who recently arrived in the projection of a copper smelter to be located and water for thirty days, would coel the mischevious program at Honolulu on December 23 from Port

be off the street by 9 o'clock at night.

I would have a reformatory in the country with some acres of land attached, where boys could be taught gardening and different trades; reading and writing should be taught, and the reformatory in the reformatory in the land of the reformatory in the land of the reformatory in the reformatory i

the evil of window breaking, the police the evil of window breaking, the police commissioners should hire six active tor's Little Liver Pills if they will positively young men, dressed in plain clothes, who would run in bad boys by the dozen.

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ties cannot ignore the growing and dangerous evil of our bad boys. For the last four years the suburbs of our town have been a horrible wreck—a perfect dis-grace to any place. besides that some There is an old "sootheayer," he says, at Hakodate, for Japan has not yet abandoned all her menieval institutions, who is regarded as an oracle by many those who is regarded as an oracle by those who is regarded as an oracle by the contract

FROM SOUTH SEAS.

iowera Loses One of Her Crew in a Storm -Drowned from a Barkentine

The Canadian-Australian liner Miowera reached port on Saturday aftermatters, induced several of the leading noon from Australia after a very rough matters, induced several of the leading pilots of Japan to visit him not long ago, and request him to read the fates as to the Pelican mystery.

"I see," he said, "the steamer that you ask for. She is stranded on a reef—a southern reef, not far from one of the Hawaiian islands. There are dead peo-Hawaiian islands. There are dead peo-ple on her. Now there is hunger, and daily boats are sent to the island beach for fruit and birds for food. The steamer one of the sailors on the head one of the sailors on the head breaking his skull and causing immediate death. The unfortunate man who Finally rescue comes—it is a British warship that brings it. And the date— was buried at sea. The Miowera reached Honolulu on Christmas eve and between there and Flattery met whith head winds which prevented her making fast time. She brought among her passengers about fifteen Australian miners, who are bound for the Klondyke. Some of these disembarked here and others went on to Vancouver. Her saloon pasenger list was as follows: Misses Pearce 3), Bosworth, Frazer, Thompson, Grove, justified in going ahead with the rehearsals."

Mr. Aspland further stated that the proceeds of the play they were to present were to go to the Jubilee hospital funds. He has applied for rights to produce the delightful musical farce here.

OUR BOYS.

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To THE EDITOR:—What to do with them? this is the important question—that something must be done is admitted by all. We must go to the source of the delightful musical farce here.

(5), Bosworth, Frazer, Thompson, Grove, Bostic (2), Cooper, Short (2) and Lurm Mesdames Pearce, Poland, Short, Petrie, Dyson, Reid and Howard; Messrs. Pearce (2), Kensington, Page, Bottom, Poland, Atkinson, Van Gember, Denckler, Fielding, Lee, Williams, Allan, Dennis. Lindsav

phur, etc., and converting these into ar-senious acid and oil of vitrol, thereby obtaining a higher value for the ore I would have a reformatory in the boom. The sea was running too high to

on a private estate of the deposed Queen.

tory be more of a training home than a prison.

Although a very busy man, Dr. R. V. Flerce, of Buffalo, N.Y., has found time in means as one of the most effective deterrents to petty offences.

In Victoria we have no waifs in the same sense as the London waif—there there are few if any children without a col, where they get treats of tea and see periodically—but such kind treatent will not cure the evil of badly ought up boys. One of the chief objects of the plan of reformation should the to keep boys at home at night in the recipient only being required to mail to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, of Buffalo, N. Y., of which company have a not of the process of the plant of reformation should the to keep boys at home at night in the recipient only being required to mail to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, of Buffalo, N. Y., of which company have a coproduction he has now decided to five away, absolutely free, 500,000 copies of this valuable book, the recipient only being required to mail to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, of Buffalo, N. Y., of which company have a coproduction the has now decided to five away, absolutely free, 500,000 copies of this valuable book, will be sent postpaid. The recording required to mail to the world's Dispensary Medical A

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Interesting Evidence as to the Queer Proclamation of the Admiral The Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Hatching of the Liberal De-

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# THE SPINKS CHARGES. GRIM GERMAN HUMOR. OFFICIAL RECEPTIONS.

Upon the Seizure of Kiao-

# The Dunsmuir corporation it would

McInnes At Home to Visitors

ments of the Season to Mayor and Mrs. Redfern.

## AN ABUSED CORPORATION.

seem affords a general subject for denun-ciation from the pens of many writers on

the provincial press. Foremost among

e is the writer on the Province, who

mand for an Inquiry.

Chou Bay.

On New Year's Day.

Only One of the Accusers Comes Forward and His Evidence

McInnes At Home to Visitors
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On New Year's Day.

Hundreds Also Wish the Complication of the Province, who for many months past has never wearied in denouncing them as land grabbers and as having the present government at Victoria in the hollow of their hand.

The Province a week or so ago went even so far as to denounce the levisleture. so far as to denounce the legislature, which gave them the island land grant, as venal. We take it for granted that this writer fully appreciated the mean-ing conveyed in the term venal. An-

# A Peaceful Mind! A HEALTHY BODY!

Good Digestion!

## The Colonist.

MONDAY, JANUARY 3.

1897.

To say that the year just closed has been an eventful one is to speak tritely. All years are eventful in this era. But the communication to the world of the 1897 has been eventful in a wide sense of the world. It has been surcharged with incidents of tremendous interest at fornia. As the latter gave birth to the the time of their occurrence and weighty great Western Empire of the United with influence upon the future. Whether we look at home, over the Empire or to birth to a new and equally foreign lands the observation holds good. Europe has throbbed under the action of the great forces that have been at work. Asia has felt their thrill. Africa has responded to them. America has been moved by them. New factors have entered into political and commercial life. The opening steps of new departures made have been taken in more than one

Naturally the first event of the year in In South America the most notable the memory of British subjects will be events, regarded from this distant point the jubilee celebration. The echo of observation, are the disappearance of the festivities has passed away, but their the Venezuelan controversy from public effect will long remain. By them the attention and the promise that the point Empire has been knit more closely to- in dispute will be settled in a manner gether and the nations have received a quite satisfactory to the parties to it; needed demonstration of the vast also the appearance in a violent form of power of Britain and her daugh- a royalist movement in Brazil. The ters. It is hardly necessary to say that year has, however, been an exceptionthe history of the world will be ally placed one so far as that quarter of very different because of the gathering the globe has been concerned; although in honor of the diamond jubilee of Her the two incidents just mentioned can Gracious Majesty. We think it can be hardly fail to greatly affect future defairly claimed that this was, in its im- velopments there. British power will mediate and possible future influence, the greatest event of the year. The great political feature of the year

in continental Europe was the developheaped upon the powers for their action | contingency. in the difficulties arising out of the Cretan troubles and the subsequent collision between Greece and Turkey; but the impartial historian will admit that a very remarkable thing was achieved. It was the belief of diplomats that a hostile shot fired anywhere in Europe would set the continent in a blaze. Last year established the fact that there is a force in Europe greater than any possible grouping of the powers for aggressive piring of the incidents themselves. purposes, namely, the concert of the powers for the preservation of the peace. A half century ago, the balance of power was the shibboleth of statesmen. The idea then was that the way to prevent war was to keep the nations divided so that none of them would feel strong enough to venture on a career of conquest. The later idea is to unite the nations as guardians of the peace. The first experiment along the latter line did not work very smoothly, but in the end it was successful. The result is that the peace of Europe rests upon a more secure basis than it has for years, so far as

European issues are concerned. Four incidents have contributed to keep Asia prominently before the attention of the world during 1897. These were: The famine in India, the bubonic plague, the fighting on the Northwest frontier, and lately the seizure by Germany of Kiao Chou and the events that have followed it. The famine and the plague, terrible though they were, have afforded proof of the excellent results that have followed from British rule in that part of the world. The starving millions were relieved and the plaguestricken districts purified, not indeed without some friction, but even that have been centered on canada, may be like a cold-water douche to the and the Dominion may be fairly said to Quixotic relief scheme advocated so zealonly went to show how completely Great Britain has India in hand. The uprising on the frontier, while it has cost many valuable lives, was a blessing in disguise to British rule in India, for it will greatly strengthen the Northwestern frontier the only danger point to our dominion in the East. The prestige of British arms has been enchanced in a quarter where it will count for much. Only a passing reference need be made to the recent events in China. They are fresh in the memory of all newspaper readers. Yet a word of comment may be written. So far as can be ment may be written. So iar as can be tion of the world as now; never did so The mistake, which Mr. Sifton very nat-capital in our direction. If a public men scene of activity and antagonism between the great powers of Europe seems about to be transferred from that continent to perial possibilities so appreciated; never entertained by some of our neighbors, Asia. Heavy clouds appear to be gathering in the Orient, and they may at any time break in a storm that will shake splendid promise is due to what has omits to reckon upon the dynamic force from the political vocabulary of the United States. Of course there is one the world. There is no way of measuring the immense possibility of the events now shaping themselves on the western ple of this province.

Come about in 1897. Last year will be a of a resolution of congress. If he would inducement to print these long, dreary stop to think he would remember how the atrocities in Armenia yielded before due credit in the Victoria Times. Such the world. There is no way of measurnow shaping themselves on the western ple of this province. shore of the greatest of the oceans. In China there is a vast horde of people in the feelings with which people took Cuba was checked by the same inexpena semi-lethargic condition. What may leave of 1896. Few blessings followed sive procedure. If so much could be result if they are aroused into action by European influence is beyond the power of imagination. The year just passed looked for a revival of times, but had ished from the Yukon by the same seems likely to be memorable, if for no looked in vain. There seemed no silver means? We remember how Hannibal other reason than that it witnessed the lining to the cloud of gloom. To-day we beginning of a new order of things in the all feel better. The pulse of humanity and why cannot Secretary Gage thaw most populous portion of the world.

means sluggish. Here it has been a case of Great Britain first and the rest nowhere. In the Nile valley, in the Niger Britain has been steadily advancing, upon the foundations that 1897 has laid, valley, but we take very little stock in out technical qualifications. Once in a The year has witnessed the passing of we will have cause to look back to it the spectacular proposition under conwhile rough justice may be done, but Kruger as a political factor. He still with feelings of the profoundest gratiholds the chief office in the Transvaal, tude.

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page from a comic opera. It is like one to the ordinary citizen that only companies with considerable financial backfrom Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B., or Said than a name and that the Union Jack Times for having made a personal allumust be supreme in that portion of the sion to him. It was only made because who has been looking over a lot of railway experts. Perhaps that is open once Dark Continent. There has been the suggestion that gave rise to it was Christmas supplements representing once Dark Continent. There has been the suggestion that gave rise to it was Christmas supplements representing to objections, too, but hardly as many no one event in Africa that stands con- honestly intended for his persona Santa Claus with his flying reindeer and as the present system.—Ottawa Jours picuously out above all others; but there benefit.

have been a great many of seemingly equal importance, all tending to estabish the same fact, namely, that the future of that great continent will be chiefly in the hands of Great Britain, and that its emancipation and civilization are among the coming responsibilities of the Anglo-Saxon race.

In America the event of the year was story of Klondyke, which will rank in its effect with the discovery of gold in Cali-States, so the former will give great Canadian Empire, where the genius of British institutions will be kept active in its best form. The tariff changes in Canada and the United States will have a far-reaching effect, and will probably lead in the course of not a very long time to a reversal of the fiscal conditions under which commerce has been conducted on this con-

become more strongly entrenched than ever on the southern shore of the Caribbean sea, while the shape taken by events in Brazil has been such that ment of what is called the concert of the European intervention in the affairs of powers. A great deal of ridicule was that country is by no means a remote

From this hurried and necessarily imit will appear that 1897 has been memor- the Yukon another year, the demand able, not so much for what has actually for beef will be great, and we may feel been done as for the foundations for sure that some means will be devised to the next decade than during the trans- along the Hootalinqua, there is least premature.

depression that has been hanging over who has been over the country between the civilized world shows signs every- Telegraph Creek and the Lake, was where of being lifted. There is activity asked about the practicability of making The rather ambiguous statement in so than in Canada. Indeed this has me a party of New Brunswick lumber- conference between Hon. Mr. Sifton and been the banner year for the Dominion men and I will undertake to open a good Secretary Gage probably refers to the in more senses than one. We shall not sled road for horses in three weeks." on an occasion like the present make There will be an effort, and doubtless a any criticism of the offer of preferential successful one, to deal with the question trade to Great Britain. That it was well of winter transportation on the Yukon meant we may concede; that it has done next season, and this will mean that a good we cheerfully admit. Hence it is great amount of beef, driven north durimmaterial to inquire now whether it ing the summer and slaughtered at the was skillfully done. Unquestionably through it Canada received a prominence will be sent into the mining camps. This will render a good trail from Hazlethat was both novel and gratifying. On the heels of this came the great gold dis-the heels of this came the great gold dis-coveries on the Yukon and those in into the northern part of the province Western Ontario, to which were added and look up chances to cut hay in places the increasing production of Kootenay. As though this were not enough, there of making a good deal of money. came a bountiful harvest with prices at figures that secured the farmers a hand- MR. SIFTON ONsome reward for their labors. The condented era of expansion and prosperity. States Treasury and endorsed so heartily Without essaying the roll of prophet, we by the United States Secretary of War. think one may say that, judging from will flow in and that our domain will all over its vast area be the scene of new

activity and growing national life. Our own province has shared in an especial manner in the bounties which 1897 had to bestow. Never did British ject of their desires; never were its im-

that twelve month into history. It was done with the Sultan and with Spain, a year of disappointments. Men had why cannot the rigors of winter be banlooked for a revival of times, but had ished from the Yukon by the same Turning to Africa, we find that the ascendant. So when we wish all our of congress? There is enough of it, cer- zette. march of events there has been by no readers a Happy New Year, it is with a tainly, to thaw out anything, and it is feeling approaching certainty that they hot enough sometimes. will enjoy it. Magnificent prospects are before us. Let us thank God and take courage anything like a bona fide effort pute between two companies is under region, in South Africa the power of courage. If we build wisely and well to alleviate real suffering in the Yukon consideration by cabinet ministers who Britain has been steadily advancing. upon the foundations that 1897 has laid, valley, but we take very little stock in

A GOOD IDEA.

Mr. H. L. Roberts, of Ashcroft, in a letter which we print to-day, makes a sugexpects that there will be a large return sage: tide of travel from the Yukon, and very ustly says it is desirable to induce as much of this as possible to shape its southward from the Stickeen would be of great service. It would be the means of leading very many persons to work their way down into the good country lying between Cariboo and Cassiar, where there is undoubtedly much land metals.

way clear to doing something in the gold mines are in Alaska. direction indicated. The Colonist has have no private information as to the wagon road between the Fraser and Telegraph Creek, because the cost plans. They are the same people seemed out of all proportion to the expected results; but it has always favored such steps as would reopen the trail where it has grown up during the time ceivable way that Klondyke is in Alaska, it has been unused. If any miners care and that it is not necessary to pay to try to make their way to the Yukon duties on United States goods going by such a route we shall not say a word to prevent them. We cannot advocate ment to send in a relief expedition, and such a course, for we do not regard it as forthwith they will publish the fact to advisable; but we are heartily in sympathy with any plan which will lead to the settlement of the interior of the for the Northwest. province, and that proposed would be very likely to do so. It is very clear that a trail will be

shipments, much the better plan will be to send the animals down to the Coast and up to Telegraph Creek by water. from which point they can be slowly driven across to Teslin Lake; but no doubt, for the purposes of the fall market, it will be found profitable to drive them up all the way from the ranges. As perfect review of the history of the year, many thousands of people will winter on little doubt that a sled road Viewed from the standpoint of busi- could have been kept open as far as the ness 1897 is highly satisfactory. For the junction of that river with the Lewis. first time in a decade the dark cloud of A former resident of New Brunswick,

highway of travel, will be certain

from which it can be got to the

KLONDYKE RELIEF. sequence has been that the eyes of the Hon. Mr. Sifton's visit to Washington world have been centered on Canada, may be like a cold-water douche to the read news from the Orient these days. have entered upon a new and unprece- ously by the Secretary of the United In view of the fact that the scheme rethe events of the past year, Canada's day quires a very long sea-voyage for the has begun and that hereafter she will be more widely and favorably known than ever before, that population and wealth will flow in and that one and that the endorsement of the Secretary of the Navy was not also obtained. Mr. will flow in and that our domain will all Sifton, with a refinement of cruelty es- There is a great country here to be develsentially Canadian in its character, has oped, and attracting the attention of capital should be the chief aim and objection, first, that no relief is needed, and next, that if it is, what stead of aiding our leading men in instead of aiding our leading men in inreason is there to suppose that the ducing the desired capital to open up our United States can get goods in where the resources, we find week after week abuse Columbia stand so high in the estima- Canadian government has so far failed. and calumny heaped on the heads of the many people look towards it as the ob- urally makes, is that he omits to take shows his faith and interest in this prointo consideration the settled conviction vince by interesting the capitalists of were its prospects so bright as on this that they can accomplish things that are abused, and compared to a booder or first morning of 1898, and most of this impossible to the rest of the world. He some other synonymous term culled come about in 1897. Last year will be a of a resolution of congress. If he would We can well recall how different were such a resolution, and how bloodshed in recognition as this is, to say the least

Rumpit montes aceto, beats faster, for hope is once more in the out the snows of the passes by the breath will down his opponents.—Montreal Ga-

heavily laden sleigh.

OUR MEMBERS PROTEST. Victoria's representatives in the Hous of Commons have sent to the Minister of gestion that is worth considering. He Customs the following telegraphic mes-"Hope you will not allow American

government to send relief to Klondyke, as Canada is quite capable of taking care of her own possessions. If expedition course to interior British Columbia allowed we must urge that their supplies points. For this purpose a good trail be purchased in Canada or else duty (Signed)

THOS. EARLE.

the approval of the people of Victoria, dition as an exhibition of sensational-

The men who are promoting this relief who have been advertising in every newspaper, every hotel, every railway office and in every other conthere. Permit the American governuseless to go to Canadian cities to outfit

The Canadian government will be in the highest degree culpable if it does not at once put an end to the farce now beneeded by the cattle men. For early ing played in the name of humanity by the advertising department of the United States government. Our self- leagues is proving very popular in all respect as a people will be violated if we parts of the province. Our view of the consent to any such proposition as has subject was expressed at the time the been made. The people of Canada have no money to throw away; but they will the effect that the measure would be spend their last dollar before they will found a very useful one. It contained consent to appear before the world as within it the germ of co-operation, withunable to relieve a few people in dis-

In the light of the information that future action that have been laid. It get it to them. This year we have all comes to us from the North, we think has been a year of great significence been taken more or less unawares; but that any strictures upon the manner in rather than one of great deeds, one if there had been any way of getting which the affairs of the Mounted Police whose influence will be felt more during hay and other feed for horses in the Yukon are being handled are at

> An increase of nearly twenty millions in the foreign trade of Canada during the last five months is very encouraging. An era of prosperity seems to be at hand, and even now begun.

all along the line and in no place more a winter road there. He replied: "Give our Washington despatch regarding the weapons. customs regulations at Dyea.

Victoria advertising fund.

It is said that the German Lloyds'has

booked 30,000 passengers from Germany

for the Yukon. The rest of the world is vet to hear from. Tur announcement that the reduced rates on the Canadian Pacific are now to

go into effect will be good news to the localities affected. THE COLONIST will not be issued next Sunday morning; but there will be an issue on Monday morning instead.

KEEP your salt-cellar handy when you

THE legislature is called for February

THE CANADIAN PRESS. THE ROAD TO FAME. The parrot-like persistency with which very men who are in a position to divert the old world in the great natural resources of the illimitable vest, he is very tempting. So far as moulding an antagonistic sentiment to the government the effect is quite the reverse.-Nelson MR. TARTE'S LUCK.

From present indications Mr. Tarte in the Langelier affair is likely to repeat his experience in the Grenier trial. He will not come out of the Grenier trial. will not come out of the fight as pretty or as useful as when he went in, but he

A RAILWAY COMMISSION. Recent occurrences in Ottawa have in-We should be sorry to see Canada disdicated the desirability of a railway commission in Canada. A complicated disare pressed by other business and with-

IT will be an unfortunate thing for the nterests of British Columbia at the present time if war should break out in the Orient. We need money for the development of many things. The province needs it to aid railways and for other public works. Our mines need it. In fact every department of business would be seriously affected by anything that would put up the price of money. It is true that the price of all food products would go up likewise, but while this would be a very good thing for produ-We think this action will meet with cers, it would be hard upon consumers, and these are in the very large majority who regard the proposed relief expe- in this province. Therefore, while in the long run it would be a good thing fit for settlement, a great deal of grazing ism, designed for the purpose of accentu- for us if Great Britain could have it land and a large area containing precious ating the false impression already out with her rivals once for all, it would sufficiently widespread, that the Yukon come pretty hard on every interest that looks to London for money.

> THE Tacoma Ledger thinks that the COLONIST'S suggestion in regard to the coasting trade is one that might be worth taking up, but that the balance of advantage would be so much in favor of Canada that the Dominion ought to be prepared to make some additional concessions. We do not think so; but are glad to find our contemporary ready to look into the matter, which is now fairly before the public and will, we have no doubt, be one of the matters to be discussed if the reciprocity negotiations now in hand are carried through. We are quite satisfied that when the subject comes to be examined thoroughly it will appear that this country would give quite as much as it would get under such an arrangement.

Our information is that the law providing for the formation of farmers' legislation was introduced, and was to out which farming cannot be carried on with entire success in these days of close competition. The law is making friends for the government everywhere.'

And so that defiance was in contemplation of civil proceedings, not criminal prosecution for libel! A suit for damages for libel against a limited liability corporation would, in 99 cases out of 100, be like the extraction of blood from a turnip. The plaintiff could not collect his costs, much less his damages. We may remind these courageous people that according to every code of honor the challenged party has the choice of

THE Columbian says the provincial government "has not dared risk a byeelection, which ought to have been held THE Ogilvie Milling Company and the nearly a year ago to enable the sitting Christie Brown Company have each sent member to accept a promised and much-\$100 to Victoria as contributions to the needed (in the public interests) appointment." As a contribution to current political history, this is unique.

> MR. TARTE is after the operator who is responsible for the interruption of the Alberni telegraph line. This shows the advantage it is for ministers to read the COLONIST. If they would all do so regularly, they would be healthier mentally, morally and politically.

EVERYONE will be glad to know that the very warlike story that came from the Orient yesterday is believed in London to be without foundation.

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

"Well prisoner" said the judge have anything to say the court will hear you." "I'd rather be excused, your honor," replied the prisoner; "if I said what I'd like to say I'd be committed for contempt f court, and I've got trouble enough with ut that."

"About how many votes do you think your candidate will get?" inquired the New York politician's friend. "To tell you the truth, none of us have thought of that. We have been so busy trying to take the votes from one another that we haven't figured contact that."

ured on who was going to get them."
"Papa," she said, as she put down the morning paper, "let us say no more about a college course."
"You do not care for one?" he returned, nquiringly.
"I do not," she replied; "I am at last

satisfied that co-education is a failure. Think of it! Chaperons required at North-Western University! Why, I'd just as soon go to a girls' finishing school under such or with the state of the state o Thus has the cause of higher education

of women received a severe blow.

Justice—Why did you steal this gentleman's purse? Prisoner—I thought the change might do me good.

Smith—What's this 'trough of the sea' we read about? Jones—Oh, I guess that is what the ocean greyhounds drink out of. Skinner—What makes Colonel Puffing-ton so successful as a conversationalist? Babel—He's so taciturn—gives the others

badel—He's so tacturn—gives the others lots of chance to talk.

Jones—My doctor advises me to ride a wheel an hour a day." Wheeler (contemptuously)—Only an hour a day! He must be a homeopath.

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BUY IN VICTORIA The Lesson Being Taught to Ti American Goods Into the

Experience is a pretty roug and consequently it is a ve person who refuses to be guide experience of others. So an may have the least idea that dian customs officers do not s force the law on the bounda

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THE honorary treasurer of Protestant Ochans' Home Protestant Orphans' Home acknowledges the receipt, per Kent, of the following addition of the admiral's house tax Davies, \$1.75; C. B. McClus Mrs. M. W. Waitt, \$2.17; R. 87 cents; W. T. Hardaker, 17 ce Hardaker, 14 cents; Mrs. E. Lo E. Pearson, \$1.04; Dr. Fraser, G. Blanchard, 31 cents; D. \$1.19; J. McCiraw, 70 cents; an bury, \$1.43-or a total of \$13.8 Live every

had heard of the matter and he at once demanded a report. He was informed that the operator was not incompetent, but that the wire was broken in two

manifest to the collector of customs at the nearest port or sub-port nearest to the place to which the package is directed, for examination as to the liability of the contents to customs duty. On the arrival of the packages the postal officer must affix to each parcel a red label with his memorandum thereon, directing how the parcel is to be dealt with by the customs. In 54 places, chiefly in Manitoba, the Northwest and British Columbia, postmasters are authorized to collect the customs duties on postal packages. These offices including the following in British

however, must first be assessed at the

YORK, Dec. 30.—A party of 14 at 9 a.m. on January 1 and will immediately assume charge of their offices. prospecting engineers who are accom-panying a number of capitalists interested in the construction of the Nicaraguan canal sailed on the steamer Finance, of the Panama line, to-day. Upon their arrival at Nicaragua they will investigate as to the feasibility of undertaking the completion of the canal and

will submit a report. BUY IN VICTORIA.

The Lesson Being Taught to Those Taking

Experience is a pretty rough teacher, and consequently it is a very foolish reports having sighted 100 miles west of person who refuses to be guided by the experience of others. So anyone who may have the least idea that the Cana- and her back broken. It is thought that force the law on the boundary at the trails into the Yukon should take warning from a couple of letters that ing from a couple of letters that have just been received, one from Dyea, the other from Lake Lindeman. and addressed to Mesers. S. Leiser & Co., of

this city.

Writing from Lake Lindeman on December 9, C. M. Shaw states that the police met his party before they reached Tagish and collected duties on all the clothing purchased in the States. Shaw and his companions were also informed that they should have had all their clothing bills passed through the customs so the Alaska Commercial Company's prop-

THE honorary treasurer of the B. C. Protestant Orphans' Home thankfully Protestant Orphans' Home thankfully acknowledges the receipt, per Mr. Chas. Kent, of the following additional refunds of the admiral's house tax: Joseph Davies, \$1.75; C. B. McClusky, \$1.50; Mrs. M. W. Waitt, \$2.17; R. Homfray, 87 cents; W.T. Hardaker, 17 cents; Mrs. Hardaker, 14 cents; Mrs. E. Lowe, \$1.25; E. Pearson, \$1.04; Dr. Fraser, \$1.33; M. G. Blanchard, 31 cents; D. Lehman, \$1.19; J. McGraw, 70 cents; and T. Bradbury, \$1.43—or a total of \$13.84.

NEWS OF THE CAPITAL. List of the Ships Now in Chinese Waters Ready for Action.

London, Dec. 28.—The British fleet

and the Disease Breaking Out Afresh.

Brunswick, Ga., Dec. 29.—The Merchants and Traders' bank of this city failed to open its doors this morning. The capital stock of the bank is \$100,000.

Some months ago there was a plan to put the bank in the hands of a receiver, put the week ending to-day are: Clearing house returns for the week ending to-day are: Clearing house returns for the week ending to-day are: Clearing house returns for the week ending to-day are: Clearing house returns for the week ending to-day are: Clearing house returns for the week ending to-day are: Clearing house returns for the week ending to-day are: Clearing house returns for the week ending to-day are: Clearing house returns for the week ending to-day are: Clearing house returns for the week ending to-day are: Clearing house returns for the week ending to-day are: Clearing house returns for the week ending to-day are: Clearing house returns for the week ending to-day are: Clearing house returns for the week ending to-day are: Clearing house returns for the week ending to-day are: Clearing house returns for the week ending to-day are: Clearing house returns for the week ending to-day are: Cl

Columbia: Agassiz, Barkerville, Chilliwack, Clinton, Courtenay, Donald, Duncan's station, Field, Fort Simpson, Ladner's Landing, Lytton, Metlakatla, Pilot Bay, Quesnelle, Skeena, Soda Creek, Union and Wellington. The duties, between must first be assessed at the lines upon which the home rule govern-Blanco has issued a decree declaring the lines upon which the home rule governhowever, must first be assessed as mearest port or sub-port.

Imports for the five months ended November 30 show an increase of \$4,536,000: and exports an increase of \$14,414,-if the five autonomical secretaries—of supreme justice and interior, finance, public instruction, public works, posts and telescents. graphs, and agriculture and commerce— with the president of this council, con-Engineering Party to Report Upon the Feasibility of Its Construction.

with the president of this council, constitute the responsible government. The new officials will take the oath of office are on January 1 and will imme-

Rough Weather Off the British Coast-Sev-

QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 29.—Strong gales prevailed to-day over the west and southern coast of Great Britain. Off the Lizard a hurricane was blowing and the weather generally was growing worse as weather generally was growing worse as

this despatch was sent.

The Nerwegian bark Egero, Captain Boniwitz, from St. Thomas, N.S., November 15, has arrived at Limerick and

San Francisco, Dec. 30.—The Chron- tors free. sa to save trouble.

S. Beltz and C. C. Lamb, now at Sheep Creek on the Dyea trail, writes to the same firm to the effect that they have had the misfortune to lose their certified invoices of the goods purchased in Victoria and ask for duplicates to enable them to get through the Canadian line. The letter adds: The letter adds:

"If you can't convince people that they have to pay duty just let them try to go through without and they will be convinced."

"In Mackingsh, letterants, letterants of the Northwest Territories, as directors. The English company will to go through without and they will be carry on the business of the Alaska Commercial Company, and will also engage

in banking and mining. ONE HONEST MAN.

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PUGILISTS WARMING UP. Corbett's Manager Will Put Up Money a Demand a Fight From Fitz-

etiliton for Office Among Quesce Liberals—Six Heart Joy
a Stayer .

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Some properties of the larged breaks will not be accepted as proof of his competency.

The new regulations governing the treatment of packages and parcels are for the discase to-day. The environg in Canada through the poet offices will go into effect on January 1. Here to the filters will go into effect on January 1. Persons living at a distance from any of these offices in procuring the confession through on the following of persons living at a distance from part of persons living at a distance from any of these offices in procuring the confession from any of these offices in procuring the new regulations governing the treatment of persons living at a distance from any of these offices in procuring the confession of the future to be sent without manifest to the offity-seven offices.

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The Canadian Pacific Railway Company will apply to the Parliament of Canada at its next session for an act authorizing the company to construct, acquire and operate a railway between a point on the southern shore of Minnehaha Lake and the northeast bay of Upper Manitou Lake and one between a point on the southern shore of edar lake and Manitou sound, an arm of Rainy lake, the same being portions of a route for the transportation of goods and passengers between Wabigoon and Rainy river, and in addition to branch lines as described in section fourteen of the contract between her Majesty the Queen and the company confirmed by the Act 44, Victoria, chapter 1, to construct, sequire and operate any railway farming a connecting link in any route for the transportation of goods and passengers to and from any point in the districts of Thunder Bay and Rainy biveriin the province of British Columbia on any line of railway operated by the company, the other portion or portions of such route to be traversed by steam vessels or other boats or vehicles, the rights and liabilities of the company in respect of all matters connected with the said braoches, including the issue of bonds and securing the payment thereof, to be the same as if they were constructed under the authority contained in the provisions of the company; sho otconstruct and of gerale ropeways for the iransportation of freight, and tramways to or from any point in the Province of British Columbia on any railway operated by the company, also to construct and of gerale ropeways for the iransportation of freight, and tramways to or from any point in the Province of British Columbia on any railway operated by the company, and giving such powers for the expropriation of land in resp ct of such works as are given by the Railway Act to Railway companies for railway purpreses.

CHARLES DRINK WATER, Eceretary.

Dated at Montreal, Nov. 23rd, 1897.

EPPS'S COCOA

Employers' Federation Resolve That They
Will Not Accept the Strikers'
Situate in the Skeena Mining Division of Cassiar District. Where Located—Kitsalas Mountain.

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OTICE is hereby given that that portion of the Stickine Polling Division of the Cas-Electoral District comprised within the jer mentioned boundaries has been created olling Division, namely:—

Bennert Lake Mining Division.

Commencing at a point where the northern boundary of British Columbia intersects the height of land between Lake Teslin and Lake Atlin, thence southwesterly following the height of land to the watershed between Pike Lake and Kattene River; thence southwesterly to a point on the boundary between Alaska and British Columbia, midway between Taku Inlet and Lynn Canal; thence following the said boundary north and west to its intersection with the northern boundary of British Columbia, thence east along the said boundary to the point of commencement.

By Command,

by Command, JAMES BAKER.

Provincial Secretary and Minister of Mines, 16th December, 1997. Rigby waterproof peajackets, pants and smox. Very

heavy. B. Williams & Co. Daily Colonist, 20 cts. a week, deliver LAND

NOTICE is hereby y days after date I intend to Chief Commissioner of Lands and crimission to purchase the following of Lands and crimission to purchase the following of Lands and crimission to the trail to Teshin Lage from Telegraph Creek, about thirty miles from Telegraph Creek, and about ten miles from the old Hudson Bay post at Kakets Creek, B.C.: Commencing at a post marded R. Hyland, P.N. E. and initial post, and running thence 80 chains West; thence 40 chains back to initial post; three hundred and twenty acres more or less.

Telegraph Creek, September 10th, 1897. no21

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days from date we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land in Cassiar District:—Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of the Government Townsite of Glenora; thence north twenty chains; thence west forty chains; thence south forty chains; thence east forty chains; thence north to point of commencement; containing one hundred and fifty acres, more or less, exclusive of the Government Townsite of Glenora.

G. A. PRITCHARD
J. F. CALLBREATH.
F. M. YORKE.
F. G. STRICKLAND.
Glenors, B. C., October 4th, 1887.

OTICE is hereby given that 60 days from date we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for right to purchase (\$20) three hundred and twenty acres of land in cassiar District:—Commening at a post planted at mouth of Shakis Creek and Stickine River; thence north 80 chains; thence west forty (40) chains; thence south eighty (80) chains; thence east forty (40) chains to point of commencement.

F. M. YORKE.

Glenora, October 4th, 1897.

Glenora, October 4th, 1897.

EMMA MINERAL CLAIM.

Situate in the Skeena Mining Division of Cassiar District: Where Located—Eitsalas Mountain.

Take notice that I, C. W. D. Clifford, as agent or the Skeena River Mining Company, Limited, rece Miner's Certificates No. 99,941 and No. 1,560a, intend. 60 days from the date hereof, to improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a DOZIO September, 1897.

Applicant.

OTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Company of Cassiar District, as follows:—Commencing at a post planted on the west shore of Testin Lake, post planted on the west shore of Testin Lake, lene are mouth of slouph; thence south, along river bank tennee west 10 chains; to a point 20 chains south of James Dunsmuir's southeast corner; thence 40 chains north, to point of commencement.

Dated 29th September, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date intend to apply to the Chief Companies of Lands and Works for permission to purchase sixty (60) acres of land on Teslin Lake, post planted on the west shore of Testin Lake, post

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

Dated 29th September, 1897.

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OTICE—Sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands & Works, for permission to purchase 160 acres of land, described as follows: Commencing at a stake on the South side of Kuts Inlet; thence 40 chains North; thence 40 chains East; thence 40 chains South; thence 40 chains west; to stake of commencement.

DONALD D. MANN.
October 18th, 1897. October 18th, 1897.

OTICE is hereby given that we the undersigned intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works of British Columbia for a lease of 640 acres of land for coal
mining purposes and a license to work the
same in accordance with the coal mining laws
of British Columbia. The ground is situated
on the south point of a large creek flowing into
the Tuya river on the south side about 15 miles
above the Tuya Bridge and about 20 miles
northerly from Tatitan Bridge.

C. WENTWORTH SAREL,
Cassiar District, Sept. 18th, 1897.

Cassiar District, Sept. 18th, 1897.

B.C. STEAM DYE WORKS, Ladles and gent's garments and household fur-nishings cleaned, dyed or pressed equal to new e1)-lydaw

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date the undersigned intends to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase 640 acres of land situate on the east side of the South Arm of Teslin Lake, Cassiar District, as follows, viz:—Commencing at a pact thich water was a statement. mencing at a post at high water mark, at the S. W. corner of G. R. Porter's claim; witness trees, poplar, five inch diameter, stands four and one-half feet S. E.; spruce tree, ten inches diameter, stands three feet S.W. from said post; thence 30 chains east; thence 30 chains south; thence 30 chains west, to high water mark; thence north 30 chains, more or less, along shore of said late, to of said lake, to point of commencement.

GEORGE BYRNES.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty (60) days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to purchase the following described land, situated about forty miles from Telegraph Creek on the Teslin Lake trail at the foot of a hill known as Kakets hill or Mountain, British Columbia:—Commencing at a post marked J.S. Bowker's initial, S. E. corner post and dated October 1st, 1897, and running thence 30 chains S. N. thence 40 chains W., to Initial Post—320 acres more or less.

J. S. BOWKER.
October, 29th, 1897,

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty (60) days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to purchase the following described land, situated on the Stikine river, British Columbia, about three miles and a half (3½) from Telegraph Creek: Commencing at a post marked J. sion to purchase the lower, British Columbia, situated on the Stikine river, British Columbia, about three miles and a half (3%) from Telegraph Creek: Commencing at a post marked J. S. Bowker's, Jr., N.E. corner post and dated October 4th, 1897, and initial post and running thence 40 chains West, thence 80 chains South, 4. thence 40 chains E. more or less, to river edge, thence back to initial post along river bank, 320 acres more or less.

J. S. BOWKER, Jr. no.1

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty (60) days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land: Situated on the Stickeen river, British Columbia, about three (3) miles S. from Telegraph Creek, commencing at a post marked R. Highland's S.E. corner and initial rost and dated October 4th, 1897, and running thence 40 chains West, thence 40 chains North, thence 40 chains West, thence 40 chains North, thence 40 chains more or less along rives bank to initial rost. 160 acres more or less. R. HYLAND, Sr. October 29th, 1897.

after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situated on the East shore of Teslin Lake, British Columbis, about one and one-half miles from the head of the Lake: Commencing at a post marked J Hyland's 8 W. and Initial Post, dated September 24th, 1897, ruuning thence 40 chains East, thence 80 chains North thence 40 chains more or less to edge of Lake, thence back to Initial Post, 3:0 acres more or less.

October 29th, 1897.

NOTICE

I, John Dewres Devereux, jr., two months after date intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for the Province of British Columbia, to purchase three hundred and twenty (320) acres of unsurveyed unoccupied and unreserved Crown land, situated two mies below Kisgages, on the South bank of the Babine river:—Commencing at a post marked J. D. Devereux, Initial post, northwest corner; thence south 40 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north to the bank of the Babine river; thence following the meanderings of the above river to the place of commencement,

JOHN DEWRES DEVEREUX, Jr. Kisgagas, October 12, 1897.

OTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date, I intend to make application to the chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land:—Situate on Klow Inlet. Pitt Island, Coast District, and described as follows:—Commencing at M. Morrison's northwest corner post; thence east 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains to the point of commencement containing 160 acres more or less, Victoria, December 18th. 1897.8

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THE NEWS FROM DAWSON.

The men who have just come out from Dawson bring the gratifying intelligence that the stores there have reopened for the sale of goods and that there is no fear of starvation. They all agree in saying that a relief expedition is not sary, and add that it is hopeless to think of taking in any large quantity of goods at this season.

We hope this will put an end to the much-talked-of relief scheme. The COLONIST has the satisfaction of having opposed this crazy project from the outset. Lately our city evening contemporary has taken a similar position, and Seattle Times and Tacoma Ledger have also insisted that the proposal was both absurd and impracticable. The only paper advocating it on the Sound was the Post-Intelligencer, which has made a ridiculous exhibition of itself in

The veturning miners bring good reports from the interior. While none of them have brought out very large sums, nearly all of them are going back again, which is the best possible certificate the ountry could have. It places the future of the Yukon, for the immediate future, at least, beyond any doubt, and will supply an incentive, if any should be needed, to the widespread desire to exploit the riches of the Golden North.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL PROGRESS.

progress was made in the investigation tion? The thing seems incredible; but facilitate winter transportation except to Chamber of Commerce understands the of the monuments of various kinds in view of this statement by the news- make some expenditure where it is noble art of advertising. which attest to the existence at a date, paper that has been the most active sup- necessary for a sleigh road. long prior to what we call historic time, of people, who had made great progress in the arts and were undoubtedly well stands the matter. Has the Canadian advanced in civilization and refinement. government consented that the United These investigations have not been con- States government shall import goods fined to any one quarter of the globe, into the Yukon for sale without paying province for nearly forty years, having Asia, Africa and America have each contributed their quota of interest, on this point.

Asia, Africa and America have each contributed their quota of interest, on this point. although probably the discoveries in the last named continent appeal most few weeks the Trail smelter will cease to ward career. He was a man of high vividly to the imagination, for the rea- handle Le Roi ore, which will thereafter principles, great energy and shrewd embrace." That's worse than we ing.—Kootenaian. son that while there has been more or be sent to Northport, It doubts if the business instincts, and a very useful thought. less of a continuity of civilization in the Heinze plant can be kept going by the member of the various communities in Old World, there was a very decided break output of the other Rossland mines, and which he resided. His death is a loss to in the New. We know historically that also if such freight rates can be given the province. the civilization of Rome preceded that as will enable them to send their ore to of the present day, and that still earlier the Hall smelter at Nelson. This, it came the civilization of Egypt, Ninevah thinks, means the depopulation of Trail and the cities of the desert. No special and great inconvenience to sixteen shipeffort is required to imagine the exisping mines in the Rossland district. ence of still older civilizations there; We hope our contemporary's anticipabut in America the case is different. tions will not be realized. The principal race of this continent was without any elaborate social system and THE Inland Sentinel tells the things it with very limited industrial achieve- has said against the government and able to gather, the Indians had no tradi- been made. No defence was needed. tions of any preceding race that attained Suppose we should say that the Sentinel greater progress than they. Therefore is a dishonest paper because it is always when there comes undisputed and indisputable evidence of the highly advanced necessary to defend itself? Certainly it once. civilization in America, it is something would not, and no more do members of of a mental shock. We are all pre- the provincial government feel called pared to have all the theories, as upon to defend themselves against to the prehistoric races of America "charges" that are every whit as absurd eing an enlightened and progressive as that suggested against the Sentinel le, shattered, but we are by no would be. means prepared to have them confirmed. The discoveries of 1897 have not only The discoveries of 1887 have not only added a vast deal to our fund of information concerning very early days in Asia and Africa, but they have rolled away to some extent, the curtain of obscurity ments is noteworthy. To whip a lot of the concerning the cannot be carried to some extent, the curtain of obscurity ments is not extent that is a wheel that it is a wheel that the solid and the said up right."

Plenty of Time.—Witness—Well, judge, and no communication with the government on any political subject, except a knot of the comments is not experted by legal process for damages of this naPlenty of Time.—Witness—Well, judge, i'll the you all I know. Judge—All right, which you had no communication with the government on any political subject, except a knot of the process for damages of this naPlenty of Time.—Witness—Well, judge, i'll the you all I know. Judge—All right, have changed the tone of their comments is not event that a which you had no foundation. I have had no communication with the government on any political subject, except a knot of the process for damages of this naPlenty of Time.—Witness—Well, judge, I'll the you all I know. Judge—All right, have changed the tone of their comments is not event that a which you had no foundation. I have had no foun

some twalve or sixteen square miles and was farrounded by a Unickly popu built in a valley, and on the hills surounding it, so we learn from an article telegram:

walled cities and had made sufficient progress to be able to preserve written records. They have never been connected with the more ancient civilization and their legends convey the impression that their relation to their predecessors was somewhat the same as that of the Goths and Vandals to the Roman Empire. The Mayans may have been a hardy race from the North, whence their legends say they came, who spread southward and made an easy conquest of nations endered effete by long centuries of luxprious living in the enervating climate of Central America, and who in turn became themselves so degenerate as to be a comparatively easy prey to the Euro-

pean invaders. But be this as it may, the discoveries a new interest to archæological research. They appeal very strongly to the imagination. There is something fascinating in the obscure, and what greater obscurity can we imagine than that enveloping the ruined city of Copan. We know that once there lived here a people of wealth, high attainments in material art and doubtless with an elaborate social organization. Princes held court amid all that learning and beauty could lend to add to the charm of their surroundings. Dynasties rose and fell. Great deeds were celebrated by monuments inspiring in their ruins and re-

have been justified in thinking that they were building up a civilization that would endure for all time, as we think the life of humanity has been completely effaced, so far as we can judge. Truly, in all the field of romance there is archæology.

ARGUING for the wild-goose relief expedition the other day, the Post- Intelligencer said: "It must be remembered that it is the purpose to sell these goods found. The matter of transportation is at Dawson. So, considered as a financial a private affair, and we hardly feel like scheme, the United States will be out exploiting any private enterprise, hownothing." Can this be true! Was the ever laudable, in the columns of this great profession made in the name of paper. We may answer one of our corhumanity by the United States govern- respondent's questions by saying that declines to believe that there is not a During the year 1897 very decided ment simply a closk for a trading operathe government is not doing anything to
scarcity of food at Dawson. The Seattle who dare stand sturdily for the right ter of the relief project, Hon, Mr Sifton should explain how he under-

THE Rossland Miner says that in a

nts. So far as any one has yet been expresses surprise that no defence has

naw changed here at one time a city that contained was one extent, the curtain of obscurity as one extent, the curtain of obscurity ments is noteworthy. To whip a lot of refractory chiefs in West Africa, drive as binding upon a country as one extrying to shelve the waltz," said the society back the Kalifa in the Nile Valley, call a halt to Turkey in Thessaly, subdue the present of Copan, Honduras. For more that give check to Russia in the Orient is recesses of the forests of that country, but only during last year were extensive and reliable data obtained respecting them. We now learn that there stood here at one time a city that contained with the standard of the curtain of obscurity in the standard in the Nile Valley, call as binding upon a country as one extrying to shelve the waltz," said the Cheerful It can, of course, shirk the former, but it can also repeal the latter.

If you once try Oarter's Little Liver Pills for sick headasche, billiousness or constipation you and clasp your hand in the waltz, what do you think about? She waltz what do you think about? She waltz what do you think about? She express itself strongly and sensibly against mud-silinging in political campaigns. There has been altogether too much of that sort of thing in the province.

The waltz, "said the Cheerful Idiot, "is too much of a social revolution." He [tenderly]—When I put my arm at the waltz, "said the society back the Kalifa in the Nile Valley, call as being tying to shelve the waltz," said the Cheerful Idiot, "is too much of a social revolution." He [tenderly]—When I put my arm at the waltz, "said the Society back the Kalifa in the Nile Valley, call as been without them. They want are proved to set on my found of the waltz, "said the cheerful Idiot, "is too much of a social revolution." He [tenderly]—When I put my arm at the valley when I put my arm at the society of the class of the cheerful Idiot, "is too much of a social revolution."

He [tenderly]—When I put my arm at the valley was a sensibly against material put and the

THE Citizens' Klondyke Committee of

in the Century Magazine for January, were palatial structures and great monuments.

There is not a trace of tradition even as to who the builders of this city were or when they inhabited it. The custom is to speak of these ruins as the relics of had as we no authentic information that we have in the company of the second o is to speak of these rains as the relics of had as yet no authentic information that and are disseminated for advertising

purposes.
"In the interests of humanity Tacoma will do its full share, but we deprecat the spending of the people's money without some authentic evidence of its

"TACOMA OTTIZENS' KLONDYKE COM.
"By Ed S. Hamilton, Chairman."

A COMPANY has been formed at Skagway to furnish bonds for goods carried through Canada to Alaska. This is in line with the suggestion made the other day in the Colonist. We recommended the people of Victoria to form such a company to see to the bonding of goods across the strip of territory in possession of the United States at the head of Lynn made during the year in Honduras lend | Canal. The suggestion was not very well received. There seemed to be an ides among the business men that the ter. We do not believe in looking to the government for everything, but think private enterprise should take care of its own interests to some extent. One reason why our neighbors get ahead of us is that they do not wait for the government but get in and do things for themselves.

a member of the Indian council at Suxman, on the southeast coast of Alaska, in corded in inscriptions to which we regard to the Stickeen route. Mr. Wathave absolutely no key. The pal- son says the river affords "a fine frozen aces, whose mighty corridors at- highway," and he believes a good horse test a luxury with which we road can be easily kept open all winter. are in these days unfamiliar, were doubt- He has associated two men with him less the scenes of a life before which our and they are going to put a lot of horses most elaborate surroundings would seem and sleds on the route. When the insignificant. And all the glory of it has Klondyke Mining, Trading and Tran- formation Bureau" has been issued by vanished. The men of those days might sport Corporation first talked of this J. F. Carruthers, of Vancouver. One method of reaching the Yukon, some we are. But the name even of this a consensus of opinion among those best prove of this. nation is forgotten, their impress upon qualified to judge that it is by all means

nothing comparable to the facts of speaking of the Stickeen route the other day the Colonist did not tell about the been unwilling to recommend the Edmeans of getting on to the ice and going up the river. We did. We referred readers to our advertising columns, where the desired information can be

death of David Oppenheimer, of Van- time." Brace up, old friend; you're conver. The deceased gentleman has good for a long time yet! been identified with the history of the City. Everywhere he made friends by he long live to enjoy his new honor. his honorable, manly and straightfor-

Or course there was a good reason for will do first rate. the failure of the City of Kingston to reach Victoria for two days in succession; but if there is not some way by tion of mails from the south can be pre- matter. vented in the future, the post office department ought to get on its thinking floated in London last year was \$792,cap and devise one. It is an outrage 500,000, the greatest since 1889. that this city should be without a mail from the Sound for two days. If the

make good the sealers' losses, but says it is neither for it nor the Colonist to say whether there is any legal liability. Nonsense! There is no legal liability. The government cannot be held liable What I want is a wheel that will stand upsets. SINCE Great Britain showed her The government cannot be held liable

THERE is no longer a 400 in New York, Tacoma has wired to Washington that it nor yet even a 150. The number is now does not believe a relief expedition to 75. So it has been decided by Mrs. lated and wealthy community. This great does not believe a relief expedition to city consisted of stone bouses, with well- the Klondyke necessary, and has ex- Ogden Mills and Mrs. Henry Sloane in paved streets and a complete system of pressed the belief that one could not get solemn conclave. They will soon get subterranean sewerage. The city was through in time to do any good under down to the conditions existing at the any circumstances. Following is the lecture which was attended only by a reporter and a friend, the latter weighing 300 pounds. The reporter the next day described the audience as "large and respectable," and when taken to task by his friend explained by saying: "Why,

MR. A. J. McMillan's lecture or Mayon civilization; but all this means is that they are found in a country peopled by the Mayon Indians, who at the pled by the Mayon Indians, who at the how it is possible for government relief how it is possible for government relief the sufferers leading papers either printed it in full the district, and as a natural result delivered before the Imperial Institute from all these, the general acknowledgement that railway transportation all over the United Kingdom. All the facilities should be provided without leading papers either printed it in full British Columbia and the Yukon, lately as now proposed to reach the sufferers before death eliminates such necessity. Our observation thus far as to reports of dire need is that they emanate entirely from several localities outside of Alaska

Twe News-Advertiser says the opening of the legislature has been postponed until February because the Parliament Building will not be ready before that time. This is not the reason and the News-Advertiser had no reason to sup-

THE Times in its notice of Mr. Gosnell's Year Book gives credit for the engravings and binding to the wrong company. The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company is entitled to the warm words of praise spoken by our contemporary. We presume the error is purely

Nansen has been talking about that reindeer expedition. He says the thing government ought to look after this mat- is impossible for one of the reasons for which the COLONIST condemned it, namely that the deer would not survive the voyage to America for lack of their natural food.

W. F. Thompson, of the Trail Creek News, who has just returned from the East, says in his paper that every per-THE Portland Oregonian has received son he met is talking Klondyke and that some information from L. T. Watson, the whole world seems inspired by a desire to go there.

> WE reprint from the Wellington Enterprise an editorial article referring to Messrs, R. Dunsmuir & Sons, because it lander. brings out some facts with which many of those who have recently come to the province are unfamiliar.

A PAMPHLET entitled "Klondyke Inpage is devoted to decrying Victoria. people expressed doubts as to the We do not think that Vancouver people feasibility of their plans. Now there is whose opinions are of any value will ap-

THE Calgary Herald has the unenviable notoriety of being the first paper A CORRESPONDENT complains that in in Canada to question William Ogilvie's motives. It does this because he has monton route to the Klondyke.

WE are glad to see the Times speak out so emphatically in regard to the relief expedition farce, and we trust that Senator Templeman has emphasized that attitude of his paper by sending a etrong protest to Ottawa.

THE Seattle Chamber of Commerce

WE chronicle with great regret the Imperial Zollverein cannot come "in our THE COLONIST congratulates Judge

A CONTEMPORARY announces that "the

infinity of time now has 1897 in its Province to the contrary notwithstand-

THE Vancouver World has issued a which such a delay in the transporta- replete with interesting and valuable

THE CANADIAN PRESS.

A FIELD OF PROMISE.

Much more might be written of Boundary creek, but enough has been mentioned to show that its progress has been real and taking into account its isolated position and its limited transportation facilities, satisfactory. Summed up its advances may be said to have included, the introduction of a considerable amount of outside capital considerable amount of outside capita for actual development purposes, the installation of several steam mining plants, the demonstration of the facts that the ore bodies are going down and recognition of the extent and prospec-tive value of the mineral resources of the district, and as a natural result A FIFTH PARTY.

We are not aware whether he will at once join the ranks of the Opposition, or like Speaker Higgins form a party of his own. In any case it is claimed by those who ought to know his district that his abance of reception are not vary good. chances of re-election are not very good A ZOLLVEREIN IMPOSSIBLE.

To effect a zollverein or customs union with free trade throughout the Empire pose that it was. Our contemporary has simply gone off at half-cock, as usual.

not only must the people of Britain be persuaded, but the people of Canada, Australia and the other colonies must be brought to a harmony of opinion at the same time. That this task is insu-

perable in our time is apparent.-Vanouver World. AN OPPOSITION SCHEME.

There is but little doubt that the ultra There is but little doubt that the utra Liberal section of the Grit party in Brit-ish Columbia will put forth every effort to secure the predominence at the com-ing provincial election. The screw will privately be put on every Liberal to vote against the government, while publicly, in order to secure the help of Messrs. Semlin, Cotton, Sword, etc., there will be a protest against party lines; but Liberal programmes, Liberal clubs and Liberal causes are not called to fight for the Conservative leaders of the Opposi-tion for love of them. All the new candidates will be men with a Bostock string attached to them, and heaven help the country if that honest clique pulls the strings.—Kamloops Standard.

A MARKET FOR OUR LEAD. In 1896 British Columbia exported \$408,626 worth of lead. On this the United States duty was paid and part of it, no doubt, exported to Japan and China, which is a good market for this mineral, one that could possibly be reached from British Columbia.—Ross-

THE CONCEALED ETHEOPIAN. Moreover, there is little doubt that Mr. Kellie had aspirations towards the

remunerative post of gold commissioner for the north riding.—Rossland Times. THE RAILWAY PROBLEM.

All Kootenaians are greatly interested in the rapidly approaching session of the Provincial Legislative Assembly, for it remains with that body to say whether the prosperity of Southern British Co-lumbia shall be very materially advanced or irretrievably injured. It is not improbable that at the next meeting of the House the question of the award of the subsidy for railway extension to the Boundary country will be brought up at an early date. In the event of this being date the legislature will be called mon an early date. In the event of this being done the legislature will be called upon to decide which of the companies holding charters through the district is entitled to the provincial grant. The grant is only \$4,000 per mile, but the disposal of it will determine who will build the Boundary railway.—Rossland Miner.

SNOBBISHNESS REBUKED

There are many newspapers in British Columbia, be it known to the Province, which can fight a square and manly fight pute impure and unworthy motives to who dare stand sturdily for the figure without making a childish parade of heroic. their work as uncommon or heroic.
The Vancouver World thinks that an valiantly promulgate the truth and take es manfully, rather than hide behind ramparts of technicalities. They would scorn to loosen purse strings which they had not tightened, and, like indigent wards, receive the doubtful prowho would neither "crawl all over the ground" nor abjectly apologize for words written in truth and soberness, the snobbishness and insincerity of the

AN ITEM OF INTEREST TO SOME.

THE Seattle Times thinks war in China would make lively times in Canada. So it would; but let us have peace and we will do first rate.

The following item is clipped from the editorial columns of the New Westminster Columbian. It may be of considerable interest to those who imagined that the member for South Nanaimo wrote the article which appeared in our columns three weeks ago, was not writ-

The Vancouver World has issued a holiday Klondyke number of 24 pages replete with interesting and valuable matter.

The capitalization of the companies floated in London last year was \$792,-500,000, the greatest since 1889.

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

columns three weeks ago, was not written by the doughty doctor:

Having, like the News-Advertiser, credited a late article in the Wellington Enterprise to Dr. Walkem, M. P. P., which did the worthy doctor an injustice as a fair minded politician, we hasten to publish the following disclaimer, written by Dr. Walkem to the News-Advertiser: "I am not the editor of the Wellington Enterprise, having ceased to write for it some six weeks from the Sound for two days. If the local post office authorities have not already made representations on the subject to Ottawa, they should do so at once.

The Times admits the moral responsibility of the Dominion government to make good the sealers' losses, but says it is neither for it nor the Colonist to say whether there is any legal liability.

Nonsense! There is no legal liability. writing of the article in question, is false and untruthful, and for stating which you had no foundation. I have

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The expedition, which will be accompanied by eighty teams of horses, sleighs, and three trains of dogs, will be in charge of Hon, Edgar Dewdney ex-Minister of the Interior of Canada and ex-Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia and will be accompanied by Mr. Caldwell Ashworth, of London, a Director of the Corporation.

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

BOARD.

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

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

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

gage.

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

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

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

The price of a ticket covering the accommodations above mentioned is \$500, one-half of which must be paid into the Bank of Montreal at Victoria at the time of signing the contract for transportation, the balance to be paid before the sailing of the steamer from Victoria.

from Victoria.

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

The Corporation reserves the right to select members of the expedition and will return all payments made to unsuccessful applicants.

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The provisions included in the 400 pounds of personal baggage can be purchased from the Company before leaving Victoria.

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FOR'

Thirty Citizens Kille Injured by Collap City Hall

Two Hundred Precipit

Below and Crushed

Tons of Ire

Terrible Ending to Meeting-List

(Special to the Con-London, Ont. Jan. 3. terrible tragedy was added sters to-nigh lapse of the city hall, caus the number of 29 or 30,

many more to die fron

ceived. It was a gathering to list ful and unsuccessful didates. The hall supposed to be sound, has not been used for de It is supposed the stampin didates had loosened the b 9 o'clock part of the fl city engineer's office and a couple of handred precipitated into the room on them fell large beams than all, the massive iron s

unfortunates. At the time of writing the ported dead is 29, and it i that the number of injured 150; many of them are hurt

coil, which crushed and pir

The scene in the hall wa able. People went half ma get out. The cry of fire sta police and firemen were que apot, and as soon as the ho were used in carrying th wounded to hospitals. L gathered in the streets, who fusion and excitement were body knowing who might no the dead or injured, who secured for two hours.

The following are the dead so far recovered: W. T. Smith, ex-street car L. W. Burke, insurance ag

Noble Carrothers, nephew Crawford Beckett, contract Ex-Ald. John Turner, carri Ed. Luxton, Centralia.

Fred. Heaman, son of ex-W. H. Della, baker, West I R. S. Leigh, plumber. A. E. Phillips, flour dealer.

B. J. Nash, carriage maker Wm. Edward Talbot, aged Ben Jaques, cabman. W. J. Borland. Stewart Harrison, aged 51.

Steve Williams. James Hallis. Frank Robinson Jack Fellows.

W. Burridge. George Smith. Boy named McLean. At 1 a.m. the deaths nu and the list was likely to be

LONDON, Jan. 4.-London ing to-day. It is in a way as of death had passed over th night, visiting numerous h scene in the wrecked buildi iately after the floor gave w pandemonium. With the fir of the floor there was a rush men towards the doors. there were many exits, but ev of the weaker men and boys ed down and trampled on by ing for freedom and safety. small boys reached safety by clambering upon the heads of massed crowd and running o Within twenty seconds th

cleared, and when the few spectators who had not ru streets straggled back into th and gazed down into the sight was a terrible one. and prayed, wept and laus lirium of terror, all the while to free themselves from the beams and girders which them and crushed them to Cries for help were mingled appeals to those above for ai

R. Van Wyck, one of then with the floor, but luckily es a scalp wound, told this st standing in front of the plati the crowd called for Toothe. thers stepped to the front parently calling for order. seemed as if the platform on mayor and others sat was b over. The next moment th way and I found myself amou broken timbers. I struggled and seized a projecting means of which I climbed