

Companies Act, 1897,

is hereby given that Robert Hall,

at the Royal Columbia Hospital, West-minster, on Tuesday. He was 78 years the St. Lawrence canal works to-day. FAMOUS LAWSUIT ENDED. of age. Pontiac, Mich., Dec. 6.-Judge Smith as rendered his decision in the case of run again. There is talk of Ald. James Pontiac, Mich., Dec. 6.—Judge Smith has rendered his decision in the case of Stephen A. Baldwin vs. Fred. A. Baker in favor of the former. The circum-stances leading up to the suit were these: Baldwin owns a farm in Bloom-field, Va., valued at \$3,000, upon which Baker holds a mortgage of \$330. The mortgage was obtained by assignment team its original holder on December 3 principal upon the mortgage \$364. In payment Baldwin tendered Baker \$364 silver, which Baker refused to accept. and at once took steps to foreclose the mortgage. Baker contended that the cription of both. coinage law passed by congress on Feb-ruary 12, 1896, provided that the stand-ard dollar should be the unit of value. He was not being paid the full value of and a gold watch valued at \$150. the mortgage, as a silver dollar's market value was but 58% cents. Judge Smith's Texada island. lecision was that tender of silver in

nted the Attorney for the "Arctic ess Company" in place of Francis attenbury. S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

e Matter of the "Tramway Company Incorporation Act.

TICE is hereby given that we, the signed, desire to form a company the name of the "Atlin & Surprise Tramway Company, Limited," for irpose of building, equipping and ng a single or double track or I transay, beginning at a point on Lake, in the listrict of Cassiar, in Province of British Columbia, near e the waters of Pine Creek join those thin Lake; thence along the valley of said Pine Creek to the most conven-boint near where the said Pine near where the said joins Surprise Lake in the said Dis Cassiar; and also for the purpose illding, constructing, equipping and ing a telephone or telegraph line or a connection with the suid tramway, it house to build with power to build, construct, equip operate branch lines. T. H. WORSNOP. FRED. J. WHITE. LYMAN F. DUFF.

arm for Sale--Cheap.

acres of land on the Koksilah River. from Cowichan Station, E. & N. Ry., acres under fence, 50 acres improved. se, barn, orchard, &c.; good fishing and imment road; first-class water power, This property will be sold at about all value as the owner has to larve half value, as the owner has to leave Scotland. Apply A, W. More & Co., pr'a. B. C., or address D. Stewart, Ichan Station, Vancouver Island, B. C.

NOTICE ice is hereby given that thirty after date I intend to apply the Honorable the Chief Com-oner of Lands and Works for cleal license to cut and earry away r from the following described lands. Commencing at a stake marked Connelly, northwest corner, thence three-fourths of a mile; thence east thence west two miles to point of encement, and containing about nine ed and sixty (960) acres. This land red and sixty (960) acres. This land tuated on the bank of Pine Creek, At-Cassiar Mining District. JOHN CONNELLY. ke Bennett, B.C., Nov. 2nd, 1898.

NOTICE.

by given that two months after date rge Johnson, intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands and Works recommissioner of Lands and works permission to purchase one hundred sixty (160) acres of land situated at south end of Surprise or Pine lake, lar district, described as follows: mencing at a post marked North West er, George Johnson, planted about (%) quarter of a mile west of the outlet urprise or Pine lake; thence south 40 is, thence east 40 obsing thence north thence east 40 chains, thence nor ins, thence west 40 chains to place

ginning GEORGE JOHNSON. ne Lake, Cassiar District, Sept. 3, 1898.

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e is hereby given that thirty after date I intend to apply Honorable the Chief Com-er of Lands and Works we cial license to cut and carry awar from the following described lands. Commencing at a staked marked after Commencing at a staked marked Rolston's southeast corner, thence r Rolston's southeast corner, thence three-fourths of a mile; thence west miles; thence south three-fourths of a thence east two miles to point of gencement, and comprising about nine red and sixty (960) acres. This land thated on the banks of Pine Creek, Cass'ar Mining District, B.C. DLIVER ROLSTON. Be Bennett, B.C., Nov. 2nd, 1898.

payment of the mortgage was good, and accordingly ordered the mortgage dis-charged as paid. The case will be ap-

THE PEACE COMMISSION.

Madrid, Dec. 6 .- The Correspondencia, semi-official, says the American commis-sioners insist on the discussion of mat-ters not connected with the treaty of peace, namely, extradition, commer-cial and literary conventions. The Span-ish government is unable to yield and is determined that these matters shall be discussed between the cabinets of Mad-

rid and Washington. The paper further remarks: "The Americans are seeking to profit by their victory in order to im-prove their own conditions."

DETAINED AT QUARANTINE. New York, Dec. 6.-The transport Mis-sissippi, which, on her arrival from Santiago yesterday, was detained at quaran-tine for disinfection, was released this

morning and came up to the city. Sev-eral cases were developed after the transport left Santiago and were landed at San Juan.

SAW THE DOOMED PORTLAND.

Iroquois, Ont., Dec. 6.-Reuben Casels, Isaac Mayers and Mason Floats left on Sunday in a small boat to visit friends at Waddington, N. Y., ex-pecting to return in the evening. The wind was high and they have not hear Manchester, Dec. 6 .- A special to the Union from Portsmouth says the cap-tain of the schooner Edgar Crandall rewind was high, and they have not been heard of since. It is likely that the boat was swamped and the men drownports that he sighted the steamer Fortland a week age Saturday night at 11:30 about 2½ miles from Thatcher's island in a northeasterly direction. The ed.

FIVE WORKMEN SCALDED.

Columbia in the gold rush of 1859, died

disappointment to Great Britain

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vessel was then very near him and was making very little headway. She was making no signals of distress. He was Watertown, N.Y., Dec. 7.—Five work-men at the paper mill of C. E. Reming-ton Sons & Co., including the superinthen greatly surprised that the captain of a side-wheeler should have run by Gloucester harbor in such a storm as that. In his opinion the Portland could tendent and timekeeper, were scalded by escaping steam from a bursted "F" of a steam pipe in the engine have run into Gloucester without trouble before 10:30 that night. He also believed toom of the mill this morning. At this writing it is believed that none of the steamer did not get much further injured men will die. east than when he saw her, and an acci-

dent must have crippled her, after which she drifted until she foundered. EX-CONGRESSMAN DEAD.

New York, Dec. 6.—Former Congress-man William Robertson died last night at his home in Katefahma, N. Y. Mr. CLEVELAND'S YACHT DAMAGED. New York, Dec. 6 .- Mr. F. C. Bene-Robertson was formerly collector of the port of New York. For the last year he has been suffering from paralysis of the brain. He was about 70 years of alct's yacht Oneida, with ex-President Cleveland and Mr. Benedict on board,

into in the harbor this morning a Harlem transfer float and had her bowsprit carried away. Messrs, Bene-dict and Cleveland were landed at the age.

Paul penitentiary. On the 17th of June last, in the city of Montreal, Mann shot and killed Malvin Demaris, wife of Abraham Desjarins, and Mann's mother-in-law. The shot was intended for a man who was leaving the room, The municipal campaign begins next.

prisonment for life in St. Vincent de

mortgage was obtained by assignment from its original holder on December 3, 1897, and there was due in interest and principal upon the mortgage \$364. In navment Baldwin tendered Baker \$344 partly open. He got a revolver, but the A number of affidavits also were among man saw him and made off. He had a ment. After taking all these into con companion. Salisbury gives a good desideration the governor-general-in-coun-cil decided in favor of commutation. In Frank's store was robbed of a silver all cases where a trial judge reports in favor of commutation it is carried out. There is not a precedent for any other It is rumored that the Dunsmuirs are trying to buy the Three Chief mine of

course. A letter has been received by J. S. Larke, Canadian commissioner in Aus-BRITAIN DISAPPOINTED. tralia, in which he says the business men in New South Wales are urging the government to do everything possible to London, Dec. 7 .- The afternoon newspapers to-day take a gloomy, view of Secretary's Gage's report. The West-minster Gazette's remarks on the subexpedite the construction of the Pa-cific cable. ject are a fair sample of the comment in-dulged in. It says:-"Secretary Gage's

BANK SWINDLERS' TRIALS.

programme, if carried out, will be a real Philadelphia Pa., Dec. 7.—Gideon Marsh, president of the Keystone Na-tional Bank, which failed in March, 1891, was arraigned in the United States district court to-day and pleaded guilty to indictments charging misappli-urtion of funds of the institution and cuts away the practical ground for co-operation in colonial enterprise between the two countries where territory has been annexed, and limits any joint effort in Cuba and the Philippine Islands cation of funds of the institution and the making of false reports of the bank's where the American status is unde-

A SCHOONER ASHORE. Ashtabula, Ohio, Dec. 7 .- In the heavy ed in May, 1898, his bail of \$20,000 be-

Ashtabula, Ohio, Dec. 7.—In the heavy west gale last night the schooner Geo. B. Owen, coal laden, parted from her steamer, the W. P. Ketcham, and went ashore near this place. She is pounding heavily and will be greatly damaged. A life saving crew took the group off in growmer to distrace signals ing forfeited, and that he was a fugitive from justice until November 3 when he returned to this city and tarily surrendered to the court. William Steel, formerly cashier of the wrecked Chestnut street National Bank, was also arraigned to-day and pleaded guilty to an indictment charging crew off in answer to distress signals. The Owen is commanded by Capt. Henry aiding and abetting President Wm. M. Singler, row deceased, in the misap-propriation of the funds of the insti-tution. BOATING PARTY MISSING.

THE PEACE COMMISSION.

Paris, Dec. 7 .- There was no joint session of the peace commissioners to-day, as the Spaniards were still occupied in translating the American answer, to their proposals in regard to the status

of Spanish subjects of the annexed ter-ritories. All that remains for the commissions to attend to is the settlement of minor points of the treaty, which will The robably be signed on Saturday. Spaniards are as anxious as the Am-ricans to finish the work. Secretary Ojedo of the Spanish commission said to-day: "It is very painful to us to remain here haggling over details, since the main points are settled and we have been obliged to relinquish our colonies All the work will be done this week." All the work will be done ting were the A commercial treaty between the United States and Spain will be ne-gotiated on the re-establishment of diplo-

matic relations, and the question of Spanish ships and products in Cuba and Porto Rico will be included therein, A VILLAGE WIPED OUT.

dict and Cleveland were landed at the Battery. Neither were injured. The Oneida sailed from Norfolk yesterday. All forms of scrofula, sores, bolls, pim-ples and eruptions, are quickly and per-manently cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. said to be in ruins. TORONTO TOPICS.

Toronto, Dec. 6.-The election protests in the case of two Ottawa seats, heid respectively by Lumsden, Liberal, and Rowell, Conservative, were dropped at Osgoode hall,

held, when full particulars will be given,

against the return of Hon, John Dryden at the recent bye-election in South On-tario. Besides the usual charges of cor-muntion it is alloged that the charges of cor-A protest was entered this afternoon ruption it is alleged that the election trial by which the late Conservative member, Charles Calder, was monotored. The association is to be supported to member, Charles Calder, was unseated, was illegal, having been held during the continuance of the session of the legislaure commenced in August last, and that

Calder, Conservative, is therefore, and always has been since March last, the legal member of the constituency. Sixty union carters engaged in the re-moval of snow went on strike this morn-

ing in the midst of work, because the street commissioner had engaged some non-union men amongst them. After some conference with the mayor the men were persuaded to resume work.

TWO TRAIN ACCIDENTS.

Buffalo, N.Y., Dec. 7 .- In a rear-end collision between a coal train and snow Hough on the Western N. Y. & Pennsylminute. The accident occurred about a mile this side of the village of Ebenezer.

The snow plough crashed into the rear end of the coal train, the crew being condition to the controller of the cur-rency. Sentence was deferred. It will be remembered that Marsh disappear-the collision and the collision and the unable to see on account of a blizzard

Last night's storm was also responsible for the collision and the loss of one life on the Lehigh Valley road, between Williamsville and Depew. last.

TURNER IS "IN ON IT."

Toronto, Dec. 6.-The Globe's special rom its London correspondent says the Bristol chamber of commerce is urging the appointment of a Canadian agent to reside permanently at that port. addition Bristol will probably send

appointed a member of the council for the Gordon Memorial College. NEW CANADIAN SERVICE.

London, Dec. 7.-The new Canadian service between Milford and Paspebiac, Que., was inaugurated this morning. A through train from London was dis-patched to Milford, where the passengers

and cargo were embarked on the steam-er Gaspesia (late Golica) for Paspebiac. HAMILTON IN DARKNESS.

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 7.-Hamilton was still in darkness last night. The telephone service will not be in good shape for two or three weeks. Street cars are running to-day.

STREET RAILWAY SOLD.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 7 .- The negotia-A VILLAGE WIPED OUT. Appleton, Wis., Dec. 7.—A report from Wayauwega says that the business por-tion of the village has been burned. Twenty substantial brick buildings are said to be in ruins. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 7.—The legold tions which have been proceeding for over three months have resulted in the sale to a New York syndicate, repre-sented by Brown Bros., of the street radiway system of St. Louis, for \$8,-500,000.

sentation thereof, printed, stamped or impressed; also that it shall be unlawful for any one to manufacture or use the fag for awnings, or in any other manner-which shall tend to its desecration. Sec. 1—A violation of this act shall subject the offender to a fine of not less than \$50 or more than \$500.

G.A.R., and the Society of the Colonial

Wars, of Illinois. A STRANGE STORY.

advertisement of any such flag or repre-

other property or of any person's trade, | least 1,000 feet higher.

ccupation or business, or to publish an been broken off by

Walkerton, Ont., Dec. 6 .- A strange

more expensive to work. I know, be-cause I've seen both. They are far superior to the African fields, which I woman, claiming to come from Mani-towaning, Manitoulin Islands, tells a story to the effect that 42 years ago Dr. have been all over. These latter, trans-planted to the Klondike, wouldn't be Brown, his wife and two children, moved from the county of York to Inver-may. She was one of those children, and was three or four years old. They worth anything. They wouldn't pay for the cost of working them. only profitable now through the cheap-ness of the black labor employed in went to a stranger's house in Invermay, A strange man went with Brown and his wife to the woods. She heard them.

"That's the only drawback in the Klonaike—the expense of working the mines. You have to do it in winter when the ground is frozen. In summer the screams. The owner of the house re-turned alone and would not tell where her parents were. Not long after a Though on the Western N. Y. & Pennsyl-vania railway this morning one man was instantly killed and another was so badly injured that his death is expected any minute. The accident occurred about a water floods every hole you dig. But they are rich. Take Quartz creek, for instance. I found benches there of six years later another stranger disappeared the same way.

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Winnipeg, Dec. 6.-Nominations for also re-elected unopposed.

Capt. Carruthers will oppose Mayor Andrews in Winnipeg. Napanee, Dec. 6.—The town council demning the reading of the riot act on of Naparee passed a resolution con-demning the reading of the riot act on Friday night, in connection with the Ponton case. The resolution declares that the statement that Judge Ferguson was mobbed is untrue. It says the good "There's plenty to eat there now, In send a addition Bristol will probably send a commercial deputation to Canada next spring. The Canadian, British Colum-bian and Dawson Telegraph Co. will issue its prospectus shortly. I under-stand Sir James Grant, Sir Adolphe Caron and Hon. Mr. Turner are on board. Lord Mountstephen has been annointed a member of the council for save, was a totally unnecessary proceed-

The reading of the riot act, the council says, was a totally unnecessary proceed says, was a totally unnecessary proceed-ing and both mwise and improper. A subscription is being taken up in Napanee to assist Ponton in defending himself at his next trial; \$1,600 is the

amount aimed at. Mackie is still in gaol here. A petition to the minister of justice praying for mitigation of his

sentence is mooted. Kingston, Dec. 6 .- The Grand opera

Amgston, Dec. 0.-1ne Grand opera house here was wiped out by fire this morning. Marks Bros. Co. lose nearly all their effects. The stores of N. Par-ent, bicycle dealer; A. G. Flett, tailor, and W. A. Sawyer, boot and shoe deal-er were more or loss damaged

er, were more or less damaged. Mont.eal, Dec. 6.-The funeral of Aldrowned in the wreck of the steamer Portland, took place to-day and was

largely attended. Winnipeg, Dec. 6.-Manitou, Man winnipeg, Dec. b.-Manitou, Man., was visited by a disastrous fire last night. Gordon's general store, Sparling & Ladner's hardware, and Christin's hotel and livery stable were destroyed. Gordon's loss is \$25,000, and Sparling & Ladner's \$5,000. The amount of insur-ance is upknown.

ance is unknown.

Backache: is almost immediately relieved by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters. Try one and be free from pain. Price 25 cents

feet of gravel, and the last three feet paid \$3 to the pan. Need Luck, Not Money. "Do you need money up there? No; but you need luck. The men who have taken the biggest sums away from there Manitoba municipalities were held to day, except for Brandon and Winnipeg. In St. Boniface Mayor Betourney was re-elected by acclamation. The mayors of Portige la Prairie and Carberry were fellows who have made famous strikes fellows who have made famous strikes

and taken out big fortunes. It's luck, "But you can't find gold by just walking over the ground. You've got to hunt for it. The ground is always

though, and all that sort of thing. You can get everything that you can in New

convulsions of na-

They are

ture and tumbled into the two water-

sheds. It was rich in gold, which, therefore, has been distributed all along the creeks.

"There are gold lodes on the Doone which are eighteen feet wide. I have

followed the Doone to Flat creek, and found large bodies of quartz both ways. The gold up there will last, too. The mines around Dawson City will yield

for the next ten years, and after that the larger lodes will be productive, and these extend all over hundreds of miles of

country which hasn't been touched.

"In natural deposits the Klondike com-pares favorably with the Australian gold fields in their best days; but they're

There's no danger of overcrowding,

Supply Will Not Fail.

York if you have the money." Mr. Partridge says he did not bring any great sum away with him. His usiness did not give him time to do much digging, but he sold one claim for \$10,-000 just before he left there, and has located others, to which he will hasten back as soon as he has made his report to his principals in London.

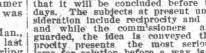
JOINT HIGH COMMISSION.

Outlook For Concluding a Treaty Fairly Good.

Good. Washington, D.C., Dec. 7.-After to-day's session of the Anglo-American commis-sion it was stated that the outlook for concluding a treaty was fairly good, al-though it was not yet certain that such a result could be brought about. If a treaty is made the expectation is that it will be concluded before the holi-days. The subjects at present under con-sideration include reciprocity and fisheries, and while the commissioners are quite guarded, the idea is conveyed that reci-procity presents the most serious prob-lems for solution before a way is clear to sign a treaty.

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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1898.

NEILL IS THE MAN.

tut dishonored; yet successive genera-

tions of Romans felt glad that Regulus

in spite of being seen in such company.

We feel sure the Alberni folk will prove

by their votes how highly they can es-

teem an honest man when they find him,

poll with a great majority.

manly. However, we cannot perhaps Attempts are being made to heap expect too much from an organ so full ridicule upon Mr. Neill of Alberni for of discordances. Mr. Turner is now a taking the step he did in resigning his private member of the house, and may seat on finding that he had unwittingly company-monger to his heart's content infringed a certain law. Now, is it not and it is nobody's business, but where extremely queer that any honest person did the special correspondent lay hold should endeavor to throw blame on anof the prefix "Hon." to Mr. Turner's other for doing a thing that, according other for doing a thing that, according to the best code of morality, is right? to the best code of morality, is right? he is only plain Mr. John H. Turner, steks to drive its thag off the ocean, Be-steks to drive its thag off the ocean, Bename? He might as well dub him Genits object the greatest service. There M. P. P. for Victoria city. We cannot were people in Rome who laughed at forgive the Colonist for so wantonly for-Regulus for insisting upon returning to saking a friend who was good, kind and the tortures and death that awaited him patient to it in the days when it was in Carthage, though he might have re- doing its best to hurt his cause-by mained in safety and comfort at hom,

speaking for him. FARMERS' INSTITUTE ACT.

defeat and political discredit, is hardly

had upheld the name of Rome for that stern, unbending rectitude which was the pride of the Eternal City. Are the Alberni people going to punish Mr. Neill for setting an example to the whole province? He need not have re-signed at all; he could have copied Mr. Huff; he could have put a volume of the public accounts of 1895-6 under his arm and gone down street ready with a terrific "counter" 'for the man who should wag the head and say with a grin: "There goes Ngill, the man who works for the government and breaks To the Editor: Metchosin takes credit had upheld the name of Rome for that should wag the head and say with a grin: "There goes Naill, the man who works for the government and break." Mr. Neill could have summoned the crowd round him, opened the book, pointed out where Mr. Huff had received sums for this, that and 'tother thing he ought to have had nothing to do with, and he could simply have shut up his accuser. But Mr. Neill is not a man of that stamp; he demands from other men and from himself a "square deal." Mr. Ward, of course, knows quite well that the is playing leading role in a rather dull farce, the opposition have placed upon the political boards at Alberni; he has not the ghost of a chance against a man like Neill, but there is no harm in trying how many votes he can get in Alberni. A bright band of opposition orators went down to Alberni last week orators went down to Alberni last week and talked in Mr. Ward's behalf, but

tural interests can be promoted. Mr. Palmer' gave an excellent short lec-ture on fruit trees, including some val-uable notes for the locality, which was much appreciated by the audience. The following gentlemen were elected as officers of the Victoria Institute for the ensuing year: President, W. H. Hayward: vice-president, Julius Brethour: sec-treas, T. H. Smart; directors, F. Oldershaw, J. Witty, R. Layritz. FARMER. Mr. Ward may secure one or two votes FARMER.

and return Mr. Neill at the top of the PRESIDENT HILL INTERVIEWED.

Talks of the Importance of Looking Across Pacific for Trade. CUSTOMS DUES AT ATLIN.

Mr. E. C. Hawkins, general manager President Hill, of the Great Northern railway, was in New Westminster yes-terday, and he said he had not thought of building into Vanceuver as reported. and chief engineer of the White Pass and Yukon railway, passed down to Seattle last night on the steamer Rosalie. A Times reporter who asked his opinion He denied any connection with the con-regarding the collection of custom dues struction of the Nelson and Bedlington ine. from Bonner's Ferry to the bound at Log Cabin was informed that not a ary, but admitted that traffic arrange-ments had been made by which the new line would operate over the Great North-ern main line between Spokane and pound of goods goes into the Atlin country uncharged. It is impossible to get into the Atlin country, except with un-Bonner's Ferry. The Great Northern officials in his train are: Second Vice-President Darreasonable labor, expense and danger,

With Steel Structures

mented by the increase of the

cial situation.

your own price.

proper and systematic attention and

allowing up of the matter. "Take a birdseye view of this commer-ial situation. Look to the east and you

find some 50,000,000 people who want but

a small fraction of anything you can produce here; on the other hand, look to the west, across the Pacific ocean, and you have 500,000,000 people who

ant everything you can produce and at

You have not much to send east; your

fish find a competitor in the fish of the Atlantic coast, and your lumber is your

pest product, whereas these and all your

Field is There.

by any other route than that which passes through the post of Log Cabin, ius Miller; General Superintendent Frank Ward; Assistant Superintendent B.C. Mr. Hawkins is confident that the B.C. Mr. Hawkins is confident that the customs officials at that station are do-ing and have done their duty in an ex-emplary manner, and that the allega-tions made as to great quantities of Am-erican goods going into the Atlin dis-trict duty free are without foundation

the dollar of what it has cost for carry-ing the mails. All foreign countries do so; they foster their trade, especially their marine commerce. See what Ger-many is doing for her marine commerce,

what Great Britain, has done, and what France proposes doing. "The United States, on the contrary, by fore the civil way we had a large ocean fore the civil war, we had a large ocean fraffic in our own ships. Confederate privateers caused a change of registry to foreign flags, which, however, would have been but temporary had our gov-ernment shown less temper and more in-telligence. We, as a nation, pay not less than \$250,000,000 a year to carry our export products to foreign markets and

export products to foreign markets, and we pay that to foreign shipowners. On the land railroad transportation in the United States has, on the average, less than one-half, the rates of that in

European countries, but when it comes to the high seas the foreigner Has a Monopoly,

in case of war, when our governlic slnicing ment has to go out for transports, we have to pay any price the foreigner chooses to ask. In other words, he sells antiquated ships for more money than will enable him to buy new ones with which to compete with our efforts in are able to make any.

Mr. Hill denied that the Great Northern as in any way connected with the Pacific Coast Company. He said: "The Great Northern has no financial con-nection whatever with the Pacific Coast Company. The people who own the latter are largely personal friends of mine, and if there is anything from a business standpoint that the Great Northern can do for the Pacific Coast Company we shall certainly do so. I know of no rea-son why the Pacific Coast Company should interfere with any traffic arrange ment it may have with the Northern Paeific, or stop its coming over its terminal tracks into Seattle. For many years the orthern Pacific entered St. Paul over the Great Northern tracks. "There is no railroad in the United States

That Can Stop the Great Northern ming into any place it wants to," Mr. Lill said in answer to the question ouching the allegation that the Union Hill Pacific was endeavoring to secure control of the Short Line, and with it the O. R. & N., with a view to shutting out the Great Northern from the Portland territory. "The Union Pacific, the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific are all working in harmony so far as terri-tory is concerned. It is true that there is some little friction at Lewiston be-tween the Northern Pacific and the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company, but there is nothing there that a little patience and good temper will not settle. No, the Northern Pacific has no more idea of building the cut-off from Missoula to Lewiston than the Great North-ern has of building from St. Michael to Rampart City, or from here to Tacoma. That is all along the line of the rest of

PRESBYTERY OF VICTORIA.

G. Perry. A full discussion followed each

The following members of the Presby-

rope fosters its shipping interest and makes it its business. The United States does not do so; in fact it is equally notorious that in the last four years the United States has not paid 25 cents on the dollar of what it has cost for correct or correct.

Gold in the Fraser.

Lytton, B.C., Dec. 7 .- With the exception of the early fifties, when Calfornia poured its thousands of miners in a continual stream away north, principally along the route of the Fraser river and into the Cassiar country, nev- within the limits of the Paris Belle river and into the Cassiar country, hev-er has so much attention been given to the auriferous resources and hidden wealth that without doubt lies within what is now become a district, which of knowing what proportion cach has, will enable the economical winning of the precious metal and warrant the handling of its alluvial and ledges by thoroughly or to amalgamate their respective in-equipped and organized co-operation. terests. Since the eyes of the world have been The shares of the Paris Belle com-The shares of the Paris Belle com-pany are held mostly in Spokane and in directed to the Klondike, many old-time miners have again turned their atten-Rossland. The stock has a large mir n

miners have again turned their atten-tion to the possibilities of this river and aiready systematic prospecting along its bars has disclosed the fact that there is gold and plenty of it that only awaits velopment that has been done on one of similar treatment to the mode employed the South Island of New Zealand and the leads give an average assay value o California, to wit, dredging and hydrau-lic sluicing. \$12.50 in gold. The working on the Lincoln fraction, which comprises about The Fraser river throughout its whole half an acre of ground between the Paris Belle and the Alice, show a strong lead of a very promising charac course drains a country where gold-hearing rocks abound and in the course ter. The vein can be traced through the Paris Belle, while the rock cut made of ages has become a huge tail-race. having deposits of gold-bearing gravel, not merely confined to its present lim-

having deposits or government im-not merely confined to its present lim-its, but also buried beneath old channels and ledge washes. Many of these can now be traced and located by means of now be traced by traced tensive development with what will, in all probability, produce profitable refor some distance, underlying what have become high benches, in many instances Sults. When D. C. Corbin began his litiga-tion with the Paris Belle company in July, 1895, the company had just com-menced to develop the property, and

supporting vegetation. early history of alluvial gold mining, it was not found payable to work these gravels by hand labor, having only the crude cradle or suice box, so that, the management was quite elated the prospects of the property. (with the exception of very rich patches, they were passed by. At the same time, in order to demonstrate what primitive appliances were capable of producing, statistics at Lytton disclose the fact that \$27,000 was taken from a small portion of the river in this district during last year by comparatively a few men. From the benches, right down to wa-

acres, which includes 10 acres of th ter mark, colors can be obtained, practically in every pan of dirt taken right from the surface, and whatever holes and neither the Dundee pre-emption any other element conflicts with title, although the Great Western, have been sunk excellent prospects have been returned, though in the majority of Golden Chariot, the Alice and other are all interested in the Dundee claim. cases not sufficiently remunerative to pay

The improved machinery of the present day placed in the hands of an expert in dredging for gold will without doubt Paris Belle company owns will alone worth enough to enable the company demonstrate that enormous quantities of gold can be won from this river at a small cost. Measures are already being taken for the introduction of the necessary plants and it is only a question of time when a large and lucrative indus-try will spring up and help to swell the resources of British Columbia. There is adequate capital already

of the company's holding en bloc awaiting investment on the river providing those willing to invest can obtain heavily interested in Rossland. the necessary area of ground upon reasonable terms, and it is to be hoped that the government will see its way to assist, by every means in its power, to foster and direct an industry so thorits shares touch par. oughly calculated to bring forward this portion of Canada. It is only of recent years that gold dredging has made such gigantic strides in New Zealand, the home, you may say, of the steam dredge, and the returns from this method of working, even after ground has been abandoned by other modes of mining gold, has caused the building and working of hundreds of them upon the Moly-

"Never," says the mining correspondnever, says the ining correspondence of the Chago Daily Times, "within the most hope-in-spiring times of the early '60's did min-ers dream of the great wealth that lay hidden in the lower drifts of the beach

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railway comes a little nearer plant will be purchased for the pr litigation gives rise to speculations as to what will be done with the valuable surface and mineral rights contained The mine is ready to maintain uous shipments at any time. To An English Smelter. Arthur R. Browne, of London, city the first of the week, sa Spokane Spokesman-Review. He sents the Smelting Corporation, L of knowing what proportion each has, it only remains, so far as can be ascerwhich operates works on the Manche ship canal, in England. He tained, for the parties either to divide buying ores in the Kootenays, and

cerning his operations he said to "The report is true that the sme corporation I represent is buying Kootenay camps. I have purchations of concentrates from the 14 mill at Ainsworth, and shall the same to Vancouver, from round the Horn to England. The of these concentrates will average cent. lead and 32 ounces silver. will be, I believe, the first shipment from the Kootenay of silver-lead the trates to an English smelter. save for the mine owner about \$3 ton over American smelter charges we pay spot cash for our ore, wh also a consideration. You see, we by the Columbia & Western raiway at the east end of the property shows an-no large duty to pay, and besides, h own process for extracting from the zinc, we make another whereas whereas American smelters are to charge higher for ores contain percentage of zinc; in other word galena ores going to the States pay a high penalty on the zinc.

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Le Roi Flotation.

The British America Corporat which has just secured absolute of of the Le Roi, will float the m over Great once on the English market, Rossland Miner. The subsid reliance was placed upon the belief that it would soon become a dividend paying mine. Of course the lawsuit stopped cern will be known as the Le Ro ing Company, Limited, and the pi operations, and it is only in the past few days that the company has really been tus is now being issued. The fid will take place within the next few prior to Christmas. The capital in position to start up again. The min-eral rights of the Paris Belle cover 411 of the company has not yet been le but it will possibly be £1,000,000 east end of the Ross Thompson town-site. Its title to the surface is perfect, haps more. The Empire, one London financial papers, which is in touch with the Whitaker Wright ests, predicts that the investors wh the stock at par will receive equal to 25 per cent. on their investo The British America Corporation If Rossland grows as most peopl think it will then the 130 lots which th doubtless retain a good sized interes the new company, and the income f the dividends on its holdings will b substantial assistance in meeting heavy expense which the corporation is It looks as though the shares of th

necessarily under in developing its other properties in the Rossland camp. Development in the Le Roi is proceed-ing steadily, and more men are con-stantly being put to work. The ship-monts from the mine for the month of Paris Belle company will soon rank near the head of the list among the standard shares of the camp. The only thing that might prevent this is the absorption ments from the mine for the month November, which has just come to some of the large corporations already close, amounted to 10,027 tons, of value of \$277,718. The average value They appreciating the limited area of land available for residential and industrial the shipments is accordingly a trifle u der \$28 per ton. On that basis, if purposes, might try to buy the assets of were continued, it is easy to see that the Paris Belle company outright before Empire's prediction of 25 per cent. div dends would be far more than fulfilled

The B. C. to Be Sold. In the Slocan. As was stated in the Times about two months ago, the B. C. mine in Summit Slocan City, B. C., Nov. 30.-The Joker and Derby mineral claim in Camp Mansfield are being actively decamp is likely to be sold in the near future, says the Bourdary Creek Times. eloped by a London syndicate Negotiations looking towards the trans-fer of the mine from the present owners the management of Ernest Mansfield, a practical mining engineer. He has to a large company have been in progress for some time. The property is now under option to R. G. Edwards Leckie received orders from the push the work regardless of weather The property is on the first north fork of Kaslo creek, at the head of Goffee steek. The company is sacking some very rich ore. Recent assays have under option to R. G. Edwards Leesle, of Rossland, who represents the princi-pals in the Montreal Goldfields Com-pany. Mr. Leesle' visited the B. C. a few weeks ago. Mi. Alex. Dick, another Rossland mining engineer, also examin-ed the property. Messrs. Harrison and Barchard, the managing owners of the property are at present, in Rossland shown values of over \$500 At the bottom of the shaft there streak of three feet, which property, are at present in Rossland. three to four ounces in gold. Mr. J. F. Leckie, a brother of the Ross-cality is one of the best mineral The lo cality is one of the best mineral belts i land engineer, was asked concerning the the Slocan country, and startling re reported sale. He stated that he had sults are expected from it in the near no definite information. All he knew future. The Evening Star mine is now in an was that a deal was being arranged. The B. C. is in Summit camp, about ten miles from Greenwood. It is one active state of development. Hugh Sutherland of Winnipeg is general mandistrict. Messrs. Harrison and Barager. The mine is near Slocan City close to the Springer creek wagon road chard bonded the property in August, 1897, from John Keough for \$60,000. A fine rawhide trail has been construct Work was begun at once. A plant con-Star, the two claims constituting the sisting of a 60-horsepower boiler, a four-drill compressor and a small hoist group. The character of the one is iden-tical in both. A shaft is down 100 feet was secured. A force of 30 men was on the Evening Star and about 100 feet kept continuously at work for of drifting has been done. months. A shaft was sunk for 165 feet. value of the ore is about \$200 per ton At the 50-foot left a drift was run along the ledge, there being 400 feet of drifts The width of the vein varies, as i nines of the same character. It wil and crosscuts at this level. The next level is at 150 feet, where there are 300 feet of crosscuts and drifts. The ledge widened materially. It is 15 feet wide at the 50-foot level and 70 feet wide at probably average two feet as fa developed. Every inch of shaft drift has ore from the surface down. complete hoisting appartaus stalled and the management contem 150 feet. The ore averages 10 to 12 per cent. copper, 6 ounces silver and \$3 in gold. The shaft was started in solid plates putting in a compressor plant in the near future. The Columbia has about 400 feet of development work done. The company's monthly pay roll gold. The shart was started in solid ore, which continued down to the 50-foot level. From there for 70 feet the is about \$2,000. ledge takes a dip, but the shaft catches the ore again at 150 feet, and continues Robert J. Bradshaw, Slocan City, paid a visit to the booming new towns of Niagara and Cascade a few days since. He has extensive in-If life is worth terests there, and says that the min indications are faworable, with lar having it is worth taking ocare of. ore bodies and a well developed in progress, but he says the ore Reoklessness does not pay, either in do, not compare in value to, those of the Slocan country. Mr. Bradshaw is as sociated, in mining here, with Mr. Mc Donald of Winnipeg. Beauchesne & Livingstone are about when people read of a young man who to erect a small stamp mill on the & been killed berta mine, on the first north fork Lemon creek. About \$3,000 worth while perform. ing some reckwork has been done upon the prope and the smelter returns have never less feat on a toboggan or at below \$100 per ton, and from that to \$200. The property is accessible water and timber: - some other hazardous sport, their sympathy is mixed with The Chapleau mine is now working under the direction of J. Tatterall, one surprise that of its owners. Work will be acti pushed during the winter. It is a any human being should thus carefour miles from Lemon creek, and is a lessly risk life. dry ore proposition. The Sir Wilfrid mineral claim on Mat There are thou sands of men who bock creek, about three miles from S can City, has a fine showing, and w be developed in the spring. It is own by Joe Payne and F. A. Brewer. are recklessly risking their lives while they go about their common every-day avocations. They over-work, they do not take sufficient time from business or labor to eat or sleep or rest, or to care for their health. mmense ironcap shows on the st Outraged nature throws out danget signals, to which they pay no heed. They suffer from bilious or nervous disorders, from It is everywhere mineralized. Dave Sutherland is doing developme: work on the Republic group, two miles from Slocan City, and expects to ship sick headache, giddiness, drowsiness, cold sick headache, giddiness, unwantee, chills, flushings of heat, shortness of breath, blotches on the skin, loss of apore in the spring.

THE PRESIDENT

No "Imperialism" Evide dress to Congress Diplomat

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Washington, Dec. 5. perialism" in the p He is silent on the L outspoken for "Cuba The message reviews war, showing it was sake of humanity; the open rupture; that parations for war w traordinary despate that it' was conduc treedom from los navy both acted w lantry, and that the are practically com Reference to the deferred until the ed. The Cubans. h an opportunity to for themselves.

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The Presbytery met in conference in St. Andrew's Church at 2 p.m. on Mon-day, when the following subjects were introduced by the several leaders.-Women's work in the church-Rev. W. L. Clay.

Apologetics for the minister-Rev. E.

paper. In the evening a public meeting was held, when an address was given on "The Presbytery And Its Work," by Rev. D. Mackie, and "The Church and Masses," by Rev. A. B. Winchegter. "The following members of the Presby."

trict duty free are without foundation in fact. This effectually sweeps away the malicious charge laid by the Colonist against the customs department, and commi tee. disposes of that paper's attempts to throw discredit upon the government officials. In an interview which the Skag-Spokane, where they will make a spe-cial trip over the Spokane Falls & Northern into British Columbia, back to way Alaskan had with Mr. Hawkins a few days ago, that gentleman said in regard to this matter of customs collections:

his trip out here was not for the purpose "It is said that the customs official will oblige all persons travelling to At-lin to go to Log Cabin to pay their duty of building additional roads, but one of with him the leading officials of his road instead of permitting the miners to pro ceed direct from Shallow lake to Atlin, and he was planning extensive improvements for next summer, principally was suggested.

"That is true," said Mr. Hawkins. "Will that not make the trip to Atlin crossings

much longer?" was asked. "No, very little. Simply because th A great deal of this work had already Fan Tail trail as first mapped out lett the main trail five miles this side of Log Cabin'it does not follow that it is five miles longer. It simply takes the travel-er a little further north before branching off to the east."

"Why cannot the officials move to the Summit, as they did a year ago,, and collect duty?" was asked. "They have built their cabins and es

tablished their headquarters at Log Cabin and they will stay for the winter. Perhaps in the spring, when an-other appropriation is maximum they may, build new headquasters at Shallow Baltimore & Ohio may, bu but for the present they will main-their determination to collect duty lake at Log Cabin."

We do not think it worth while to go further into this matter to prove that the statements made by our contemporary over the way were entirely inspired by a desire to disseminate false impressions concerning the government. The fore going needs no comment.

A WEAK-KNEED CHAMPION.

Yesterday afternoon a telegraphic despatch was received by the Times just too late for publication, but as it conveyed some very interesting news, and as our local contemporary's handling of the same despatch has somewhat amused us, we may invite the general public to indulge in a smile with us-a dry "smile," of course. The despatch which reached the Times office stated the Toronto Globe's special correspondent in London had telegraphed that "the Canadian, British Columbia and Dawson 'Telegraph Company will issue its prospectus shortly," and continued :-

other product, whereas these and an your other products, flour, etc., are eagerly wanted in the west. As Japan has been opened up to the world of commerce so will China be, and that before very long; "I understand Sir James Grant, Sir Adolphe Caron and Hon. Mr. Turner are on the board.'

Great Britain has India and there is no reason why we should not have our The Colonist this morning publishes the same despatch, but suppresses the no Orient. The name of Mr. Turner. Why, may we ask? Is the organ of misrule afraid of the opportunity is ripe and Seattle does not want to overlook her chance. In another company-mongering scandal, or

what? It is not fair to Mr. Turner to other words, you want more commerce with the Orient. suppress his name in that fashion, es-"How are you going to do it? By hav-ing more ships. Commerce invariably follows the flag. European nations are pecially when it appears in such distinguished company. Perhaps the Colonist has, to use its own elegant phraseology, has, to use its own elegant phraseology, "gone-back on" Mr. Turner, and has sickened of defending a gentleman who is so poor a hand in his own defense. But after conducting so frenzied a cam-But after conducting so frenzied a cam-But after conducting so frenzied a cam-paign of Turner advocacy to drop him like a hot brick in this, his chill hour of

Revs. D. MacR W. L. Clay, A. B. Winchester, J. C. Forster, A. Young, W. B. Cumming, E. J. Perry, W. C. Dodds and J. Burk-Fair. Mr. Pangborn is known as "the great American traveller," who made the tour of the world after the World's G. Perry. nolder, and Messrs. J. Menzies, and A. with the world's transportation Brown. In addition to routine, the following

Mr. Hill and party go from New Westof more general interest reusiness ninster to Portland and then back to ceived attention.

Steps were taken to commence at an early date a visitation of the new set-Spokane and then return east to St.

The appointment of Messra, Burk-holder and Beman to Sooke and Pender While in Seattle Mr. Hill said that Island by the home mission board was indorsed. The session records were ex-amined and attested, and Mr. Winchester was authorized to organize a Chinese congregation in Victoria, and Messrs. T. M. Henderson, John Fullerton and replacing of all wooden bridges and hn Pork were appointed to assist him in this work.

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been done, but much remained to be done, and the trip would determine that question. The matter of removing tres-tles and straightening the road wherever first opportunity of placing on record its sense of the loss which the church at large has sustained in the lamented death of the Rev. Wm. Cochrane, D.D., of Brantford, Ont., convener of the cossible was also being looked into, and even miles of trestle work beyond Rock Island would be removed and the road straightened and built on solid ground. General Assembly's home mission Mr. Hill brushed away with an em-pratic negative all the stories of his al-leged differences with Mr. J. Pierpont small measure the present position of Morgan, the Northern Pacific or the the Presbyterian Church in Western These are matters that can never af way for the taking over by the Canadian Church of the work that hitberto had been carried on by the Church of Scotfeet the commercial interests of Scattle in this northwest country," he said id

a reporter?" "It is vastly of mole inter-est to this coast what is doing out on the Pacific ocean than in Wall street, and your growth will be largely aug-mented by the increase of the land. and led to the more aggressive prosecution of the work throughout the whole province. To the congregation Zion Church, Brantford and to t and to the members of Dr. Cochrane's family we beg to tender our respectful sympathy." The Rev. Prof. Geo. Bryce, LL.D., of Manitoba college, Winnipeg, was nom-insted for mederator of the next Corr Commerce of the Pacific Ocean. That should be your field of operation That should be your field of operation and you want to turn your faces to the west for the future prosperity of this section of the country. Your business with the eastern portion of the United States is something that you already have and is in the country; but the other you have yet to get; you are entitled to a large share of it and you can get it by proper and systematic attention and inated for moderator of the next Gen-

ral Assembly. The next meeting of the Presbytery was appointed to be held in St. An-drew's Church, Victoria.

Acute Rheumatism

Pains in the Foet and Limb-A left. **Complete Cure Accomplished by** Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"For a number of years I was afflicted with acute rheumatism in my left side and all the way down my limb into my toot. I live five blocks from my work and had to stop and rest several times in going and coming. I could get no relief from my trouble and was on the point of giving up my job when I happened to hear of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I purchased a bottle of this medicine and a vial of Hood's Pills and began taking them. Before I had half finished them I was relieved and it was not long before I was completely cured. I never lose an opportunity to praise Hood's Sarsaparilla, for my cure meant a great deal to me, as I have a family and must always be at my post." WILLIAM HASKETT, sardman, Grand Trunk Railroad depot, Brantford, Ontario. Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills fully prepared. 26 cents.

gravels they were content with scratching, for the usual penny-weight or two. In this river it is not so much a question of rich wash that will account for the ounces of gold awaiting winning by lat ter day machinery—it means the quantity of ground worked.

This river contains everything needful for a successful issue to dredging propositions, and with the present day machinery no difficulty with regard to tailings need be anticipated. One dredge working in New Zealand stacks her tail-ings behind her to a height of 60 feet, and another is working a face 30 feet above water line, and 28 below, having a capacity of putting through 4,000 cubic feet of gravel per day. She has a travel-ling crank running a distance of 72 feet for lifting boulders up to three tons in weight out of the way of operations. With the example of New Zealand,

with its many geographical difficulties, and where only through determined, continued and well directed efforts have diffi-culties been overcome that at one time med in surmountable, the one or two instances in which dredging has been applied to the Fraser river, and which have not come up to expectations, should in no way deter further capital and men from being embarked upon this all-im-portant, enterprise. There is not the slightest reason to doubt that renewed effort, coupled with technical experien (of the very best obtainable) should make of this slogether neglected industry a sure source of wealth to investors and comminity at large E. Ma Thorni-

by, MAI.M.E., F.G.S.A., in the Van Couver Province 745 bas billedo so Ini z'arfie Golden Cache.

Vancouver, Dec. 7 .- This afternoon, by vote of shareholders representing over two-thirds of the shares, the directors of the Golden Cache Company were authorized to borrow \$3,000 to pay off liabilities and raise \$15,000 on six per cent. two year debentures to finally prove the mine.

\$9,000 Gold Brick.

Nelson, Dec. 6.-The Athabasca mine is roving a veritable bonanza and the test example of its richness was ought down from the mine to-day in shape of a gold brick valued \$9,000. The company is clearing about \$1,200 a day from the plates and they have the concentrates from the tailings left. Even with these returns the company is at present only milling the ore taken in blocking out the ore body and further prospecting and developing it. There are now 9,000 tons of ore on the dump. The excursion over the now completed

the excursion over the now completed Crow's Nest Pass railway being given by the company on the occasion of the formal opening of the line leaves the head of navigation on the Kootenav stomach after meals, loss of sleep, lassi-tude and trembling sensations. These are ake. The party, which consists, besides the railroad men, of representatives the railroad men, of representatives from provincial boards of trade, councils and the provincial press, numbers 55. Invitations have been received by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis the party to be the guests at banquets to be given in their honor at Cranbrook, Fort Steele and Fernie.

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A New Le Roi Company. The Toronto World of December

contains the following: "The World is able to state this morn-ing that the British America Corporation his, succeeded in floating the Le Roi in England on a basis of £1,000,000, i. e., \$5,000,000. A private cable received in this city yesterday stated that the new company would be formally "brought out" in London on Saturday next, and that almost the entire capitalization has been underwritten beforehand. The purchase of this mine by Lord Dufferin and his associates and the successful

LIFE'S SPRING IS POISONED

If the Kidneys Do Not Carry Off Its the advance symptoms of serious and fatal Blood Impurities-South American All disorders of this nature are cured by Kidney Cure Keeps These Organ Healthy - Prevents Diabetes-Bright's restores the lost appetite, gives sound and Disease and Bladder Difficulties.

refreshing sleep, makes the digestion per-fect, the liver active. It purifies the blood and makes it rich with the life giving ele Every drop of blood in the body goes ments of the food. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It makes the body active and the brain keen. It is the best of nerve tonics. Thousands have testified its impurities every three minu and day-while life lasts. The kidney are the filter-and it stands to to its merits. No honest dealer will urge upon you a substitute for the little extra that if the filter is out of order the pure matter in the blood goes to even part of the body at every heart b When the first indications of kidney. The man or woman who neglects constipation is gathering in the system a store of disorders that will culminate in some serious and possibly fatal malady. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a safe, sure, speedy and permanent cure for constipa-tion. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxa-tive, and two a mild cathartic. order present themselves, resort at to South American Kidney Curr tried, tested and proved specific Bright's disease, diabetes and bla complications. It never fails.

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report is true that the smelting on 1 represent is buying ore in mps. I have purchased 220 icentrates from the Highland-Ainsworth, and shall ship? to Vancouver, from thence Horn to England. The value ncentrates will average 68 per and 32 ounces silver. This ieve, the first shipment made Kootenay of silver-lead concenn English smelter. We can the mine owner about \$3 per American smelter charges, and spot cash for our ore, which is onsideration. You see, whe have uty to pay, and besides, by our for extracting the sliver c, we make another saving American smelters are forced higher for ores containing of zinc; in other words, the going to the States have to gh penalty on the zinc."

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and more men are con-put to work . The shipmine for the month of which has just come to a nited to 10,027 tons, of the \$277,718. The average value of ccordingly a trifle un-On that basis, if per ton. it is easy to see that the s prediction of 25 per cent. divi-vould be far more than fulfilled.

In the Slocan.

City, B. C., Nov. 30.-The ind Derby mineral claim in Mansfield are being actively deby a London syndicate under nagement of Ernest Mansfield. ical mining engineer. He has work regardless of weather. on the first north fork creek, at the head of Coffee he company is sacking some ore. Recent assays have alues of over \$500 in gold. At om of the shaft there is a pay

No "Imperialism" Evident in McKinley's Ad-THE REICHSTAG OPENED Emperor William Says Minary Expan-sion Calls for Vast Expenditure. dress to Congress - ladeilaite and Diplomatic. The Cubans Must Have an Opportunity to Form ganization of the army said that Gera Government for Themselves, many's relations with all foreign powers

He Declares. Washington, Dec. 5.-There is no "Imperialism" in the president's message.

He is silent on the Philippines. He is cutspoken for "Cuba for the Cubans." ation of the Empress of Austria as be-The message reviews the story of the ing a savage and ruthless act which had war, showing it was undertaken for the sake of humanity; that Spain forced the caused him deep pain and which had open rupture; that the country's preparations for war were made with extraordinary despatch and unanimity; that it was conducted with unheard of freedom from losses; that the army and

havy both acted with the greatest gal-lantry, and that the peace negotiations practically complete. Reference to the new possessions is eferred until the peace treaty is sgn-d. The Cubans, he declares, must have opportunity to form a government

president says, are most friendly, and her offices during the war are recogniz-The high joint commission negotia-

tions, he reports, are tending to a favorconclusion. Red Cross work, the president recom-nends, should be extended to sea duty by all nations. The Hawaiian commis-sioners' report should be most carefully considered. Provisions is needed for aidg destitute seamen in Hawaii. The new Mexican extradition convention is pro-gressing, and the United States extradi-

tion statutes generally need amending. A conference regarding the Mexican free zone is necessary. The United States, he declares, cordially sympathizes with the Czar's disarmament, recommendation n. The United States envoy to Tur-is charged to demand a settlement American indemnity claims. The Venezuelan boundary arbitration is reported a success, and the bureau of American Republics, it is stated, is doing good work. A permanent universal law against privateering is suggested. There is a recommendation that United States notes redeemable in gold shall be paid out only in exchange for gold received. Sound currency legislation, he declares, is till greatly needed. Domestic paper currency must be kept safe, yet in proportion to the needs of the country. A complete plan for merchant vessels for low fever investigation commission is low fever investigation commission is necessary. Permanent increase in the army should be made. The foreclosure proceedings against the Union Pacific and Kansas Pacific, he notes, have been successful. Steamship lines to the Am-erican colonies, he concludes, should be subsidized. A new building is needed for the supreme court. Secretary Long's call for three battleships and twelve armored cruisers is heartily approved. The grades of admiral and rear-admiral Is Seeking a Pretext To Break Off the Perce

goods stores were cracked by the heat. The wind could not have been more fa-vorable. Had it been blowing in any other direction the loss would have

to the maintenance of peace. Therefore

been very heavy.

THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1898.

inegotiations Even at 1110 Late Hour. Berlin, Dec. 6.-The reichstag was opened to-day by Emperor William, who after referring to the contemplated reor-Madrid Papers Disposed to Revive the Ques-

tion of the Maine-Americans Refused continued friendly, and the principal oba Coaling Station. ATTA ject of his policy would be to contribute

his majesty hailed with firm approval the Czar's magnanimous proposal in furtherance of that object. The Emperor referred to the assassin-the Emperor referred to the assassinhis majesty hailed with firm approval remains. The Spaniards to-day refused to cede us a coaling station in the

Caroline Islands." Paris, Dec. 8.-The American peace awakened the most sincere sympathy throughout Germany. Referring to the anti-anarchists' convention at Rome, he said the readiness with which the invita-tion had been accepted by the powers justified the hope that the deliberations would have practical results. Alluding to the war between. Spain and the United States, his majesty said Germany's neutrality was conscientiously and loyally observed towards both bel-ligerents.

Germany's neutrality was conscientiously and loyally observed towards both bel-ligerents. Then, dealing with colonial affairs, the Emperor pointed out measures taken for the economic development of Kalochou, declaring that while conscientiously re-the account of the sector of the negotia-tions would leave their political prestige

ton during the present session." Emperor William concluded with say-ing that it was with deep emotion that he had visited with the Empress spots rendered dear to the whole of Christen University of the transformation of the president's message to would provoke a debate and had blood. Diplomatic circles in Paris, predict as dom by the sufferings of the Saviour, one of the results of the treaty, a diplo-adding: "The anxious desires of my pre-matic contest between France, and the decessors on the throne of Prussia was to erect there a place of worship of the evangelical confession. That it was granted to me to fulfil this desire and to take up the case of the French holdto erect there a place of worship of the evangelical confession. That it was granted to me to fulfil this desire and hand over the Redeemer's church at ers of Cuban bonds, and it is believed Jerusalem to the service of the Lord is a fresh incentive to me to further em-France will declare a repudiation of th bonds as a result of the treaty which the victorious nation imposes upon Spain. They argue that through the treaty responsibility has been shifted up-on America, and therefore the French ploy the power vested in me by the grace of God in behalf of the eternal and fun-damental truths of Christianity. Guided by such sentiments, it afforded to my heart a special satisfaction to fulfil the government will endeavor to exact some pledge for payment for the guarantee long-chemished wish of the German Cath-olics by the acquisition of property on Mount Zien, sacred to them by hallowed honds

The members of the commission say the treaty will contain little outside of the scope of the Washington protocol. Details of the last class of questions covered by the statement which the Am-ericans handed to Senor Montero Rios at the hert meeting wore considered to "I cherish the hope that my stay in the Turkish empire and the brilliant recep-tion accorded me by the Sultan and the Turkish people everywhere will prove to be of permanent benefit to German pres-tige and the national interest of Gerat the last meeting were considered to day, but the commissioners refuse to di His majesty's speech was repeatedly cheered. Count Von Lorchenfeld, the Bavarian plenipotentiary, called for three bavarian plenipotentiary after which Emvulge the details of the conference. Sev-eral points upon which they were unable to agree were left open for diplomatic egotiations. The conclusion of the work was, ac cheers for the Emperor, after which Em-

After the usual formalities of the open-ing the reichstag adjourned until Wedcording to the commissioners, marked by politeness and all outward evidences good feeling and relief at the fact that Considerable surprise is expressed at the task was accomplished. When all positions had been discussed Judge Day, Considerable surprise is expressed at the omission from Emperor William's nusually long speech of any reference to the accement with Bavaria about military judicial procedure or to the al-loged new, understanding with Great Britain, "The evening papers note-that the Emperor spoke of the Czar as his "dear friend" and of Emperor Francis Joseph as his "faithful ally." They argue therefore that the trend of forpresident of the American commission, remarked: "There seems to be nothing more to do but engross and sign the treaty." Senor Montero Rios, president of the Spanish commission, acquiesced to this, will the Americans bowed them-selves out before the Spaniards, accord-Madrid, Dec. 8.—The papers are dis-

argue, therefore, that the trend of forposed to revive the question of the Maine and excite public opinion against the United States on account of the re-

ference made to this subject in President McKinley's message to congress. They

contain reports that Senor Montero Rios, president of the Spanish commis-

sion, made an impassioned denuncia-tion of President McKinley at the last

these reports are practically without

Madrid, Dec. 8.-The Imparcial to-day

says the Spanish government yesterday

lecided to telegraph Senor Montero Rios, president of the Spanish commis-

sion at Paris, instructing him to again

joint meeting of the commissions.

foundation.

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FROM THE EEDERAL (APITAL) Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 8 .- The British steanler Vedandra, which I Isailed from Liverpool on November 25 for Batimere, passed Cape racht, last night and reported she had on courd 45 of a dew 5. SS of the steamer Londonian.

THE LONDONIAN'S CREW.

amere to indicate the fate of the balance of the crew. Boston, Dec. 8.-A despatch received

Indian Department.

FUTURE OF CANADA.

tralasia, Canada might contribute to the British navy. But when the struggle

for national sepremacy came, as come it must, he knew the Canadian militia

would be heard from end to end of Can-ada. (Applause.)

FRANCE WANTS COAL.

Washington, D.C., Dec. 8.—Consul Skinner, at Marseilles, has informed the state department that if the American

companies can supply the right

at the office of the Furness Line Steam-ship Co., just before noon to-day, from Baltimore, announced that Captain Lee and 24 of the crew of the steamer Lon-donian were lost and 45 survivors resdonian were lost and 45 survivors res-cued by the British steamer Vadamere. Besides Captain Lee the lost include the first and third officers, and first and third engineers. Among the saved are 22 cattlemen, including a foreman, and 22 of the crew, including the second and fourth officers and second and fourth engineers. This is all the knowledge in possession of the company here concern-ing the saved and lost.

and viluables. The iniperial penny postage will be inaugurated on Christmas Day by an exchange of letters between the Govering the saved and lost. nor-General and the Queen and the post-masters-general of Canada and Great GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHS: Britain.

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Washington, Dec. 8.—The situation in Forto Rico promises to force on this gov-ernment for a time at least the experi-ment of falcral ownership of telegraph and telephone lines. The war depart-ment now controls all lines in Porto Rico and in the evacuated section of Cuba. The latter however is headed up to be The latter, however, is looked up in as merely transient. In both places the lines are being repaired and the government is nandling commercial message after government matter. Considerabl interest is expressed as to whether the management of the lines will permut autly be retained by the government. This enforced object lesson in federal min-agement is naturally expected to have considerable influence in the agitation for like control in this country.

ONE OF SPAIN'S PROBLEMS.

Havana, Dec. 8 .- Serious problems confront the last days of Spain's sover-eignty in Cuba. One of the most deli-cate and most difficult of solution is the question of the return of bonds given by question of the return of bonds given by civil officials and employes upon their ceasing to hold office. Many of these are cash bonds furnished years ago, the refunding of which now becomes impera-tive. All such moneys have been appro-priated and spent. The government is therefore unable to meet these obliga-tions or to fulfil the guarantees.

THE CLAYTON-BULWER TREATY.

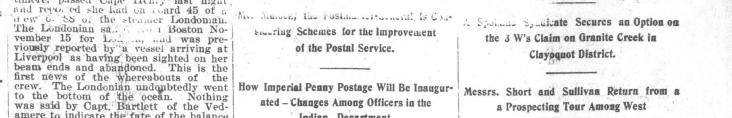
Washington, Dec. S .- In the senate today Mr. Caffery, of Louisiana, introduc-ed a resolution that the "senate of the United States enter into negotiations with the government of Great Britain for the perpose of abrogating or mod-ifying the Clayton-Bulwer treaty to the extent the same may be deemed necessary to prevent the United States from owning, constructing, controlling He thought more attention might be paid to the militia and that perhaps, like Ausor operating an inter-occan canal across the Isthmus of Darien."

THE THUNDERER PROTESTS.

London, Dec. S .- The Times this morn- would be ready and that the drum beat London, Dec. 8.—The Times this morn-ing, protesting editorially against Sec-retarial OGage's "exclusive maritime pol-lcy," and expressing the hope that con-gress⁹ will not endorse it, says: "We regard with the heartiest feelings of sympathy and without a tinge of jeal-ousy the development of the imperial spirit'in the United States, but it must not he supposed we are prepared to ap-proved of the adoption of an exclusive policy in regions over whose destinies we might have 'claimed a voice.''

TE JEWISH MOVEMENT. Richarden Va., Dec. 8.—The Hebrew congregation in session here have adopt-ed the following resolution presented by

the committee on civil and religious whaling bark Alexander, last of the Arc-We urge the importance of making fleet, returned to this city vesterday



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Coast Mines.

ANOTHER MINE BONDED

Ottawa, Dec. 8.-Mr. Mulock an-sounces that he is considering a scheme experts, who have spent the last forthight for utilizing the street railways in cities for the distribution of letters. He proing properties and prospects there for poses to adopt a system by which on pay-ment of a small extra fee letters posted after the close of mail will be taken to a syndicate of Spokane capitalists, reurned this morning on the Queen City, the train by special carriers. He also has in contemplation a system for the highly pleased with the result of their observations. Both gentlemen expect to return to the West Coast in the spring insurance of letters containing money to further prosecute their investigations in Albern and in Clayoquot. When they left Victoria it was with the definite pur pose of acquiring the Three pro perty on Granite creek. This claim was located by Messrs. Jas. Wilson, White and Wilson, of Alberni, and has been Britain. Samuel Stuart has been promoted to be a first-class clerk and assistant secre-tary of the department of Indian affairs, in succession to the late A. N. McNeill, J. J. McKenna, secretary to Mr. Sifton for the Indian department, has been made a first-class clerk in that depart-ment. bonded by Messrs. Short and Sullivan for the Spokane company they represent. Mr. Short states that the claim is one almost fabulous wealth. The ore is free milling and assays in gold values have been obtained from \$1,128 to \$12, 000 a ton. The lead is from 6 to 18 to 18 inches in width and crops out a distance of 60 feet up the side of the mountain with a decomposed capping which covers This being the feast of the Immaculate Conception, the departments are closed. a body of beautiful ore. Active work will be presecuted as soon as the season opens next year. As the claim is situat-Interesting Address by Sir John Bouri-not in Toronto. ed on Granite creek, about four miles back from the chnal, and as the snow now lies three feet and a half deep along the creek nothing can be done this fall. "We have spent the last two weeks," said Mr. Short in the Hotel Victoria to-Toronto, Dec. ... nual banquet of Trinity Medicai was held last night at the Rossin House. There was a large and distinguished gathering, including Sir John Bourinot, who, in responding to the toast of "Can-ada and the Empire," said: "There was r-kardly a place in the old provinces of Ganada where he did not find old mem-thim. Canada was assum-bined to the toast of "Can-districts which it was possible for us to reach in the limited time at our dis-posal. We made an examination of Hayes's property, where the proprietor has a very extensive and a very rich showing. I saw the property a year ago. Toronto, Dec. 2.—The twenty-first an-nual banquet of Trinity Medical College was held last night at the Rossin House. Canada where he use her her is a same-cries to greet him. Canada was assum-ing the position of a semi-independent nation, a nation within a nation, as was often said by Sir John Macdonald. At one tinker British statesmen looked to independence for Canada; then followed a period of indifference; but now the spirit of a minted empire moved in every British heart. Another interesting fea-british heart. Another interesting fea-

British, heart.' Another interesting fea-ture of affairs in the empire at present was the advice of British statesmen to propitiate the United States. The pres-ent situation offered a good subject for which has a tremendously big showing. The Anderson Lake country has several good surface showings and on the northern shore of the lake Messrs. McKir-non, Jackson and Shafer are putting in an allegerical picture. There was the American eagle on one side, ready to take in the whole earth; on the other a drift. They had broken through three feet of iron capping the day the British lion, also willing to gobble up territory, and between the Canadian left and were getting into the ore body beaver winking with both eyes. (Laugh-ter.)" Sir John Bourinot thought Can-adians might view the future hopefully.

"On the Hanson property, below Hayes's," he continued, "there is a great showing of copper pyrites ore. The lead is about 18 feet wide, with a drift about 6 or 7 feet, showing ore along its face. It is of a low grade, but there is a big body of it

body of it. "Scarcely anything has been done on the Jumbo claim in Clayoquot, which was visited by the experts, but it has every indication of being an excellent prospect. It is a bornite or peacock copper claim, and its development, in the opinion of Mr. Short, will prove it to be a valuable one. The Golden Eagle people have let a contract for running an-other drift. The two gentlemen were not able to see the Alberni Consolidated cwing to the time consumed on the other

coal companies can supply the right kind of coal at the right price, namely, about \$7.75 per ton, delivered into the coal bunkers at Marseilles, they have before them the opportunity for a new and important market. The demand at Marseilles is ascribed to the shortage in the British output owing to the stortage in trips. "There is a big future for that coun-try," concluded Mr. Short, "in a mining way, and what the district needs is a way entative in the house who will representative in the house who will look after its interests and see that the the British output, owing to the strikes. he British output, owing to the strikes. LAST OF WHALING FLEET. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. S.-I'he considered, and indeed is one of minor

feet, which w four ounces in gold. one of the best mineral belts in an country, and startling reexpected from it in the near

Evening Star mine is now in an tate of development. Hugh nd of Winnipeg is general manstate mine is near Slocan City. the Springer creek wagon road. awhide trail has been constructoth the Columbia and Evening two claims constituting The character of the ore is iden-A shaft is down 100 feet Evening Star and about 100 feet ng has been done. The general the ore is about \$200 per ton. idth of the vein varies, as in other the same character: It will average two feet as far as . Every inch of shaft and as ore from the surface down. hoisting appartaus is and the management contemutting in a compressor plant in r future. The Columbia has 400 feet of development work The company's monthly pay roll

\$2,000. rt J. Bradshaw, postmaster of City, paid a visit to the booming owns of Niagara and Cascade a owns of Niagara and Cascade a lays since. He has extensive in-s there, and says that the mining tions are faworable, with large odjes, and a well der doped boom ogress, but he says the for bodies t compare in value to those of the a country. Mr. Bradshaw is asmining here with Mr. Mcof Winnipeg.

t a small stamp mill on the A'mine, on the first north fork of About \$3,000 worth of creek. has been done upon the property, smelter returns have never run \$100 per ton, and from that up property is accessible to). The pro and timber:

Chapleau mine is now working the direction of J. Tatterall, one Work will be actively the winter. It is about wners. luring the es from Lemon creek, and is a

ir Wilfrid mineral claim on Mal-Sir Willrid mineral claim on surface, eek, about three miles from SFo-ty has a fine showing, and will aloped in the spring. It is owned Payne and F. A. Brewer. An e ironcap shows on the surface. verywhere mineralized. Sutherland is doing development on the Republic group, two miles

Slocan City, and expects to ship the spring.

IFE'S SPRING IS POISONED

Kidneys Do Not Carry Off Its od Impurities-South American iney Cure Keeps These Organs althy - Prevents Diabetes-Bright's wase and Bladder Difficulties.

ery drop of blood in the body goes igh the kidneys for the removal of purities—every three minutes—night day—while life lasts. The kidneys he filter-and it stands to reason the filter is out of order the imnatter in the blood goes to every of the body at every heart the first indications of kidney dis-present themselves, resort at once dis _the American Kidney Curetested and proved specific diabetes and bladder t's disease, diabetes an ications. It never fails, d by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

The grades of admiral and rear admiral should be revived. Dawes's Indian commission is endorsed. Forestry legis-lation is reported to have shown good results. The centennial anniversary of the founding of the city of Washington, recommends, should be appropriately

The alien contract law is shown by experience to need some amendments. A measure providing better protection for seamen is proposed. The rightful application of the eight-hour law for the benefit of labor and of the principle of arbitration is suggested for considera-

from expressing an opinion at length upon the message on the ground that they had not been able to give careful attention to all the details. Republican senators were, however, willing to express themselves in a few general words commendation. Senator Cullen regarded it as "a ainstaking, entertaining and accurate

istorical review. Senator Platt, of New York, comended the expression of a determination to increase the standing army and to maintain order in Cuba until the Cu-

bans can take care of themselves. Senator Wolcott said it was an admirable document. Senator Lodge said it was able and

Sent tor Foraker said: "A good pres-entation of facts generally, but a little indefinite of the question of Cuban in-dependenced. Senator Proctor "A good American paper." senator Perkins: "An able result? of he situation and of the facts leading up

to the war." The Democrats were even more averse than the Republicans to discuss the paper. Senator Jones of Arkansas was an exception. He found in the paper a number of points which did not act cord with his views. One of these was the proposition to continue the volun-

expected, there is a certain tone of dis-appointment in the morning papers' edi-torials on President McKinley's mes-

sage. Its non-committal character is attributed to the fact that the peace ne-gotiations of the commission at Paris are not yet finished. Considerable satisfaction is expressed at the reference

Anglo-American relations and the coldness displayed toward Russia.

FIRE AT VIRDEN. Virden, Man., Dec. S .- About 4:30 this fire was discovered in the orning

ams Bros', harness and shoe shop, ying had a good start before being noticed, and the building being a frame, atd a brisk northwest wind blowing, the flames spread rapidly. The contents of the building, including Manager Fos-ter's books, were lost. The building and contents were insured. but the amount is harrow escape. The plate glass win-

policy is unchanged and that the triple alliance is still in existence. The preamble of the army bill says that "Germany is still menaced in consequence of her geographical position, while neighboring states do not cease their systematic warlike preparations." It continues in this vein: "There is no doubt that the Czar's manifesto fur-

nishes a large pledge that at present attack from that side is not contemplated. but disarmament has nowhere occurred and in present circumstances it can scarcely be anticipated." The Hispano-American war is then cited as furnishing a proof of the "dire consequences of a neglect to make proper preparations for Many senators, excused themselves

Special attention is drawn to the mili-tary preparations of France and Rus-sia and the preamble concludes by deciar-ving that "A strong and well organized

army is the surest pledge of peace." It is regarded as certain that the army bill will be passed by a large majority. Passionate debates are expected over the strikes bill. Emperor William's ref-

some quarters to mean that he will dissolve the reichstag if the bill is rejected. In the reichstag the imperial budget was formally submitted, with estimates

The estimated revenue is 1,554,530,650 Marks. Of the ordinary expanditure 79,393,688 marks will be devoted to the

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marks. The recurring expenditure necessitat-ed by the reciranization of the navy is estimated at 6,378,491 marks. This will be apportioned as follows: To Prissia, 4,730,550 marks; to Saxony, 1,408,472 oarks; to Wurtemburg, 74,181 marks, and to Bavaria, 165,283 marks, The bernoming expenditure necessitated marks. cord with his views. One of these was the proposition to continue the volum-icers in service until the standing army can be increased. "Some of us do not favor the increase of the standing army," he said, "and the president has no right to assume that a majority stand with him in that proposition." The senator also questions the president's right to hold the volunteers in service beyond the time of signing the peace treaty. London, Dec. 6.—Much having been expected, there is a certain tone of dis-

Referring to the bitter conflicts of po-litical parties, the count said: "These can give no occasion for declining to hon-or the illustrious dead, for the majesty his death transfigured everything.

All the members loudly cheered. NEWS OF VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Dec. 8.—(Special.)—An at-tempt was made last hight to rob the residence of Deputy Collector of Cus-toms Col. Worsnop. At an adjourned meeting of the Gold-en Cache shareholders yesterday the committee's report recommending an is is sue of \$15,000 worth of 6 per cents. de-bentures for two years was adopted. The "sealed report" of J. A. Macfarlane, the dismissed engineer of the company, was made public after being in the directors' hands for nearly two years. It is dishands for nearly two years. It is distinctly unfavorable to the property. This fact is causing much talk, and the opin-ion is expressed more freely now that the attorney-general should look into the dows of Merrick's and B. Meek's dry affairs of the company.

ffort towards the enactment of a without making a single catch. She came from Plover bay by way of Dutch treaty between the United States govrights of American citizens of Jewish harbor. irth Shall receive equal recognition with ANOTHER GAOL BREAK. those of rll others.

A Seaman Serving a Term Eludes the OFL WORKS DESTROYED. Warders.

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Lost Angeles, Cal., Dec. S .- The care-

ess handling of a lighted match by an employee of the Standard Oil Company aused a fire yesterday which destroyed he company's works at East Los Angeles. W The loss is \$100,000; no insurince.

THE MADRID CABINET.

sion at Paris, instructing min to again protest against President McKinley's reference to the Maine in the recent message to congress. The Imparcial says there is great indignation at the Madrid, Dec. 8.—The cabinet meeting o-day discussed letters and telegrams American commissioners' rejection of Senor Montero Rios's request for a eceived from Senor Montero Rios, presneutral investigation into the cause of the loss of the Maine. A semi-official note just issued says: "Spain has been treated by her conquerors with undent of the Spanish peace commission. The ministers, however, subsequently de-lared they were unable to give any detreated by her conquerors with un-exampled cruelty, and is resigned to her ails regarding the matter discussed or the docision arrived at.

fate, but cannot tolerate President Mc-Kinley's accusation, for she is conscious A JOKE AT HAVANA.

of her complete innocence. It is understood it has been decided to end the Huyana, Dec. 8.-The statue of Isabella La Catolica, which stands in the middle of Central park, was found this Paris conference on the ground that a discussion of secondary questions is immorning holding a valise in one hand and a steamer rug in the other. An im-

A LIBERAL VICTORY.

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mense, placard was; slung; across, the back of the statue with the words, then WANNINTERESTING WAGER.

in states i of these to some some some in stiffigston. Contro-reversy between Rev. Tather Davis, Ro-man Catholic, and Rev. Hir Mi Bayson, voyage", inscribed on it is and THE DREYFUS CASE. Anglican, as to Father Davis's interpretation of the Church of England ar Paris, Ded. 8. Steril of the after-noon newspapers assert that the court of cassation has examined the secret tation of the Church of England ar-ticles, has resulted in Father Davis of-fering to pay \$500 to Mr. Rayson's church if he has misquoted or falsified documents in the Dreyfus case, and that the court has also taken the steps necesany of the articles, as Mr. Rayson claims he has. Mr. Rayson accepted and the sary to postpone the Picquart court-mar-

matter will be referred to university pro-fessors for decision tial.

SLIGHT EARTHQUAKE.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 8 .- An earthquake hock was felt about 8 o'clock yesterday evening. It was severe enough to cause vice of Emperor William." brick and stone buildings to sway and break some glassware. No real damage reported.

JOINT HIGH COMMISSION.

To-day's Session Devoted to Discussion of Reciprocity.

To-day's Session Devoted to Discussion of Reciprocity. Washington, Dec. S.-The session of the Canadian joint high commission to day was again devoted to the reciprocity clause, but there is no official intimation of how far or how amicable this discussion pro-ceeded. It is understood that a rock ahead at this stage is the lumber schedule. American interests along the border are braging great presents: to bear on the American side of the commission to pre-vent any very material concession, while Canadians feel that at present the forest products of Canada are a most material subject for consideration in any scheme of reciprodity. This is considered a favor-able sign, because were the differences in view wholly unreconcilable it is though the negotiations would be brought to an abrupt close before the holdays, rather than bring the commissioners back to washington to announce a disagreement. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada; Lord Herschel, Sir. Louis Davies and Sir James Winter, premier of Merfordiand, members of the high commission, occupied seats in the gallery of the house to day. being guests of Mr. Dingley, floor leader of the majority, who is a member of the day in the proceedings and procedure. Toronto, Dec. 7. - The Evening Telegram's cable from London says: Follow-ing are the emigration returns from British gram & cable from London says. Follow-ing are the emigration returns from British ports to Canada for November: English, 51; Irish, 35; Scoteki, 24 and foreign, 75. Total for 11 months ending Nov. 30; Eng-lish, '14,861; Irish, 853; Scotch, 1,687, and foreign, 9,465. There were 3,000 more emi-grants to Canada during that period than to the Cape, and compared with those hav-ing Australia for their destination: the number was double that. The number of emigrants to the United States for 11 months was 118,840. Imports from Canada for the month, of November, as per statistics issued to day, were Cattle 10,680; value, £172,650; sheep and lambs, 6,626; \$9,834; wheat, S14,200 cwts, '£288,717; meat and flort, '253,700 cwts, '£130,029; peass 151,800, £51,468; ha-con, 51,467 cwts., £95,576; hams, 7,352 cwts, '£14,242; buttler, 27,265 cwts., £115,-129; cheese, 199,200 cwts., £400,328; ergs. 260,495, £87,988; comper, 2,173 tons, £5,100; wood, hewn, 3,115 boads, £1,342; wood, dressed, 82,477 tonds, £198,618; hcrses, 438, £11,892. Total value of exports to Canada for the same period was £278,211.

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Another escape took place this afternoon from the provincial gaol. The refugee who broke away from the guards who were in charge of the quarry gang is named McIntosh, and he was serving a term for a naval offence. He belongs to ship Leander, and was sentenced to three months' imprisonment, about six weeks which he has already

put in. The escaped man is five feet four inches in height, had a piece out of one of his ears and had a scar on his

The guards who were in charge were Mason and Thomas, from whom the Chinaman escape a few weeks ago. The grand who lately arrived from Kamloops was also on duty.

AN IRATE SAILOR.

One of the Crew of the Bark Walter H. Wilson Shocks the Magistrate.

The trial of the four seamen of the bark Walter H. Wilson, which was ad-journed from vesterday, was resumed this magning before. Magistrate, Hall The four mean Wm. Nessar F. Martin-burg. das. White and G. W. Someson. (Sugar all pleaded guilty to the charge of refus-ing duty. During the hearing of the case Ness, who, the captain says, is the ringleader of the gang, complained that the mon had not had enough beef during the voyage, and produced a sample of its quality. The court, however, remarked that if they thought the food was not ON THE ADVICE OF WILLIAM. good they should have first complained good they should have hist companied to the captain. The captain then asked Ness if since he joined, on the 15th of last May, he had ever been spoken to roughly by any of the officers, and he replied "that he had no fault to find"

London, Dec. 8.—A Daily News dis-patch from Odessa says: "It is report-ed here that the Turkish cavalry will be increased by 25,000 troopers on the adwith his treatment.'

An unexpected turn was given to the proceedings shortly after this, when, the Toronto, Dec. 8 .- Garrow (Liberal), magistrate having indicated the course the seanen should have followed if they West Huron, has a majority as tay as heard from of sixty-six. had cause for complaint, Ness hurled the piece of beef he held in his hand at the magistrate's head, exclaiming at the same time, "There, d-n you, take that.

A sailor can't get justice in this court, inyhow?" The piece of meat passed between the faces of the captain and his counsel and struck the chair of the pri-The magistrate at once reprimanded soner's"counsel. the irate sailor, remarking that if he

didn't take care he would give him six months. He sentenced the men to two weeks' iniprisonment, each of them to return to duty at the expiration of that time, or before if the captain ordered them to. Ness observed, after sentence had been passed, that he would go aboard and would return to England in the vessel, and he wouldn't work aboard of her or desert at the next port, either. Capt. Doty states that only once be-fore in the twenty-two years which he has been master has he been in court owing to trouble with his men.

sider the cost of providing means of access to his property, after he has se-cured it, and the expenditure in the pro-vision of means of transportation after far exceeds that of the original cost." Messrs. Short and Sullivan will leave to-night or Saturday for Spokane to report upon their trip.

Sporting Intelligence. Carrow and a second sec

THE WHEEL.

The Six Days' Race.

THE WHEEL. -The Six Days' Race. New York, Dec. 8.—'Dutchman'' Waller was the leader in the six days' bicycle race at the Garden at 7 o'clock today. Waller took the place shortly after 2 o'clock from Miller, passed the 1,200 mile mark a few minutes after half past four, going at an 18 mile gate and held this iverage speed up to 10 minutes past aft, when he left the track for a rest. By 3 o'clock Pilerce was once more at the top of the string, and at 17 o'clock f'lerce was still getting away from Miller and ga'ning on Waller, while the latter sleet. By 8 o'clock Pilerce was once more at the top of the string, and at that time be ap-peared fresh. Albert, the long distance walker, climbed away up the list of riders and at 4 o'clock he left the track and lost some fit his advantage. He did wor-aterful work fut the general optimin 'was that he did instrume Cross the Browkirn man, and Elivers. of this city, left the track soon after 8 o'clock. There were a numer of fails during the night, but one resulted seriously. Waller dozed for a numer of fails during the night, but none resulted seriously. Waller dozed for a heap and their wheels were broken. 'Ted-was riding at sharing the night, but none resulted as size Look, but appeared on the track soon after 8 o'clock. There were a numer of fails during the night, but none resulted seriously. Waller dozed for a heap and their wheels were broken. 'Ted-wide, He lay for a noment and the was riding at his side. Footh fiel in a heap and their wheels were broken. 'Ted-wide, He lay for a noment and the was ind re-mounted his wheel. At 8 o'clock Pierce was 37 miles behind the next record made by Miller last year. The score at noon was: Miler, 1,228; Waller, 1,222; Albert, 1,209; Stevens, 1, 20; Waller, 1,225; Miller, 1,256; Albert, 13; Aronson, 1,10; Joyex, 980; Turville, 20; Waller, 1,255; Miller, 1,256; Miller, 1,206; Pierce, 1,285 miles, 5 lans; Albert, 1,206; Pierce, 1,285 miles, 5 lans; Albert, 1,206; Miles, 7 lans; Joye

aps.

It has been settled beyond a doubt that the eidentical lamp which Guy Fawkes carried in poking about in the cellar of the houses of parliament when he intended to blow them up, is now in existence. This lantern is in the Ash-moleum Massuni at Cambridge. Guy Fawkes was conving this lantern when he was arrested. The history of the lantorn has now been fully established, and it must take its place among the most

olebrated exhibits in the museums of the world .- London Mail.

Henry Brethour, of Sidney, is a guest at the Dominion.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1898.



Phillips intimated that if the mayor would not give him the information he sought he would post a notice and at-tempt to get at the facts. Ald. Hall followed in the same strain Ald. Hall followed in the same strain cipal clauses act amendment act were accessary to allow the council to adopt n the council. d. Wilson then entered into a his-of the transaction, and said he hoped that the parties who were respon-sible for the legal proceedings would the mayor said that he would ask the mover to make some alteration in the have to pay for them. A resolution of the Victoria Society

for the Prevention of Oruelty to Animals was forwarded to the council by Dr. asking that a glass roof be put over the eagles' cages at the park that either more room be given to the other birds or they be released. Re-The company had pleaded for delay, as they were waiting for the cheaper Goldferred to park committee to report at next meeting. Architect Thos. C. Sorby wrote say-

ing that as the sidewalk at Weiler Bros.' building was about to be completed new building was about to be completed he wished the council would arrange for the laying of the gutter at the same time. It was moved that the usual grant of 35 cents a foot be granted to firm for laying the gutter. Ald. Wilson took occasion to press the

sponsibility.

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notice of it.

advisability of putting in granite curb-ing instead of concrete, which was con-Ald. Williams said he had not noticed, he defect Ald. Wilson had mentioned,

and Ald. Kinsman said that while granite was superior to concrete, yet the cement gutters had stood admirably. Ald. Bragg agreed with Ald. Wilson. the tion passed. The committee appointed to interview engineer and street committee will

ceal with the matter. The Sylvester Feed Company asked for another of the stalls in the market for storage purposes. The matter was referred to the streets committee to deal

Permission was sought by the C. P. N. Company, through the manager, F. W. Vincent, for the erection of a cata-

o Atlin and also the trail from the lakes to Bennett. British Columbia is a great province, and it should look after its a curfew by-law, was laid over for one week. When Ald. Bragg's motion asking the wn highways and not depend on outstreet railway company to extend their service to the limits of the city came up side persons or people of another country do this work. I have made applica-

tion for this appropriation and I believe that by this time the money is availmotion. The city solicitor had instructed "Is it your intention that the trail the company to extend their service and should also be improved that it can be used in summer?" was asked. they had taken no notice of it. To now ask them to do so would be a retrograde step. Ald. Bragg persisted in his motion "Most assuredly. It is the only route to the Atlin gold fields, and when the

time comes that travel cannot proceed over the ice then we will build bridges. stream power, but they had now been using this power for some time and had This is what the appropriation will aid

run down to the extermity of the city limits. He declared his purpose of never giving up the fight for this reform while he had breath in his body. The resolu-

Mr. Jas. Dunsmulr regarding the bridge to Victoria West reported that by the be kept open till 11 o'clock; the sum mentioned being for the purpose of pay-ing the present bridge keeper for extra service. Ald. Williams explained that

casier for the collector of duties. Asked if, as reported by the Colonist, would he ond from

William Munsie, 226 Johnson street, last vening, the occasion being the wedding Sues for Damages on Account of the Loss of of Miss Minnie Jean, the third daughter of Mr. Munsie, to Mr. William McNeill, Baggage in the Wreck of the Pacific the manager of the New Westminster The house had been lavishly decor

ated for the occasion, and to the guests appeared a very palace of bloom and The first of the damage suits brought blossom, chrysanthemums being the predominating flower. A very handsome wedding bell canopied the young couple against the Pacific Coast Company 10r baggage lost in the wreck of the steamer as they stood up to take part in the cere-mony which made them man and wife, orona is on trial in the superior court before Judge Moore, and is hung upon and the rooms were filled with garlands the construction of the United States and bunches of the same favorite winter statute known as the Harter Act, which flower.' The ceremony was performed by defines the liability of common carriers Rev. Dr. Campbell, pastor of the First on the high seas. This is the first in-Presbyterian church, and Mr. Sharpe stance in which the superior court has

stream power, but they had now been using this power for some time and had taken no steps to improve the service as indicated. The mayor suggested that the motion come in the form of instructions being again issued to the solicitor to notify the ing the solicitor to notify the ing the solicitor to again notify the tranway company to the end of Douglas street. Ald. Humber said the company must had down to the externity of the cities what the appropriation will aid the has not understand that be was misrepresented. The mayor suggested that the motion again issued to the solicitor to notify the ing the solicitor to again notify the tranway company to the end of Douglas street. Ald. Humber said the company must hat the provincial government for aid to well as the railway company, he thinks the the the the superboriation will aid the provincial government for aid to the tranway company, he thinks the the the the superboriation will aid the provincial government for aid to the the railway company, he thinks that the province of British Columbia should contribute fowards the expendiwell as the railway company, he thinks train and orange brossonis, was charmed the was a card which was played the should contribute fowards the expendi-ture involved in the building of the trail. The road is now all cut out from Ben-net to Log Cabia, and men are at work Alice; the bridesmaid, was attired in a objection was interposed and argu-The road is now all cut out from Ben-nett to Log Cabin, and men are at work continuing it from Log Cabin in to-wards the gold fields. The intention of the company primarily was to build it to some few miles this side of Log Cabin, but in answer to the request of the cus-toms authorities there the road was juilt past Log Cabin so that it might be casier for the collector of duties. Asked if, as reported by the Colonist, of the plaintiff's attorneys, stated (ne that the wreck occurred on a clear, bright winter's morning on a reef miles out of the Corona's course, and that there was no room to claim that there was any act of God or unavoidable aceident about it. The company claims that the officers coroner that an inquest was unnecessary were competent and that the wreck was unavoidable, but goes even further and was the coroner supposed to be paid of not? The attorney-general replied that a fee of \$5 was allowed in such cases. This is only fair. It is a measure that claims that under the Harter Act it is not hable for the damages claimed, even if they were, as is alleged, caused by the negligence of its agents and serthis is only tail. It is a measure may be a sense of the sense sometimes necessary in the public in-terests for a coroner to travel a considvants, the captain and pilots. Attorney Sam H. Piles stated the act to mean simply that the company was bound only to employ competent officers for the vessel, and was not responsible for the vessel, and was not responsible for erable distance, and to go to expense, only perhaps to find that an inquest is not their acts after leaving port, its duty to the passengers having been fully perustified. I was instructed that in such cases a special arrangement would be formed. In support of his contention he cited many authorities. Judge Moore will hear more argument in the case tomade "What fairer regulations could pos-

Coast Steamer.

damage. The storm weeks, and besides l the wreck of the stea Pilgrim in Lynn canal the Utopia in wal ward, it effectively b tion for the time being and caused an abando the railway.

considerably less violen which swept the gate down Lynn canal last time, and it did much le siderable snow has falle two weeks, and the tra neath huge drifts. Th terly cold, with the me

The bitter cold on the The bitter cold on the hardship on the prosp them, and some narrow ing frozen to death ha at Skagway. Among t were endangered as a periences with the non was Fred Smith, of th canght in the storm w Shoo-Fly trail from hands ears and nose hands, ears and nose and he is at Skagway

injuries. There were five in the There were not in the ed from Atlin and la prospectors were picket to return with the par was pleasant until Otte ed. The morning they river the thermometer lacence below zero degrees below zero. heavy young fellow, fo to keep up. He sold to keep up. He sold party that they met, bu not keep up. He was to a cabin in which two

to a cabin in which two spending the winter, their direction. C. G. Cole, of Pendi hind. He discarded hi gled after the others, ed Log Cabin. They ed Log Cabin. They police of Smith and and a searching par Cole, who was an struggling along the hands badly frozen. Smith did not find cabin, it seems, but Cole's blankets. He and spent the night in a fire. It was after d the blankets, and had would have perished. The night slowly per with it went Smith's from an icy stupor a bound for Lake Ben few hours later wand low Lake. He was to and will remain there Several fingers and to

regalations, regarding payment of cor-oners referred both to cases when the municipality was liable and to those cook at Camp 12 of Yukon road from fre that are chargeable to the government. the man all but insu The railroad men carri p tal at White Pass (five miles. portant point satisfac settled was that regarding preliminary investigations which coroners sometimes have to make. I enquired if in any case considerable preliminary investigation was required in order to determine whether an inquest was necessary, and that in such case it was decided by the

allowed for the inquest. The evidence which you transmit to this department will be looked at with a view to determin-ing whether a coroner's inquest should have been held, and in any case where the evidence does not justify your belief that an inquest should have been held, kindly send in a special report showing what in-formation you had at the time you made the declaration which induced you to be-lieve that an inquest should take place the declaration which induced you to be-lieve that an inquest should take place. With regard to obtaining medical testimony at any inquest held by you, the evidence will be closely scanned with a view to de-termining whether such medical testimony was necessary. Heretofore, in my opinion, coroners have been too ready to call in medical testimony in cases where it was not at all required. In any case here-after where medical testimony is disal-lowed as being not required, the physician called upon will be duly paid, but the amount paid him will be deducted from the fees of the coroner." I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant, Attorney-General. take place

Attorney-General

"I cannot see what there is to object to," continued Dr. McGuigan, looking over the circular. "On some points I admit I was not clear at first, and wrote to the attorney-general enquiring as to these. He replied at once and in each case the reply was satisfactory to me, both as a physician and as coroner. "I asked who was to pay the fee to

the nortary public or justice of the peace for taking the statutory declaration of the coroner. The reply was that ther would be no fee, that notaries public and others were public officers and should perform this duty for nothing. The eclaration when made is to be with the other papers concerning the in-

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month to month, and could be terminmaran for the protection of cattle on their wharf. Referred to fire wardens ated at any time. The reason given by Mr. Dunsmuir for the early closing of and building inspector, with power to the bridge of late was that for purposes of safety the bridge had to be closed

act. W Snider offered to spread gravel on early in the evening while the repairs Chatham street, between Fernwere going on. The committee's report was adopted, the condition being stipuwood road and Stanley avenue, for the sum of \$50, as the roadway at that point requires repair, if the council would pro-vide the gravel. Referred to the street lated that the bridge be opened at 6:30 .m., also to permit laboring men to get committee and city engineer. The city engineer submitted the folcross to their work. The council adjourned at 10 o'clock lowing report in reference to the reclam-

CATARRH OF LONG STANDING RELIEVED IN A FEW HOURS. ation of James Bay flats:

lowing renort in reference to the reclam-ation of James Bay flats: December 5, 1898. Sir: As declesive action will soon be necessary for the purpose of maintaining communication between the portions of the city lying north and south of James Bay, I beg to submit more fully than in a pre-vious report some of my views on the subject, with the object that the matter be fully considered in all its bearings be-fore being finally disposed of. What I would respectfully suggest is that when the matter of a permanent way is taken in hand a simficient amount of money be pro-vided to full in the flats, extend Douglas street across the bay to Belleville street, and construct a culvert from the head of the bay to discharge into the harbor west of the south end of the bridge then con-struct an arched bridge across James Bay on the line of Government street to Belle unde seast of the bridge could be utilized either for pleasure grounds of business pur-poses as might hereafter, be desired; the conduct of the work to be so arranged that the material used for reclaiming the mud flats would effect the deepening of the harbor immediately west of the bridge. deno struct of the work of illing in the flats is carried on at the same time as the con-struction of the permanent way, a saving of about \$20,000 or more would be effected, as against constructing the causeway or bridge and afterwards filling in the flats. As to the respective merits of a causeway or bridge and afterwards filling in the flats. As to the respective merits of a causeway or bridge and afterwards filling in the flats. As to the respective merits of a causeway would be less than that of a bridge. It is not alone the people of our own country, and prominent citizens like Ur-oan Lippe, M.P. of Joliette, Que., and other members of parliament, who, hav ng used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, nounce it the most effective remedy ev have ever known, but people every here are expressing their gratification the effectiveness of this medicine. U. Archer, of Brewer, Maine, says: have had catarrh for several years. Waer would run from my ears and nose avs at a time. About four months ago I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Ca tarrhal Powder, and since using the the wonderful remedy I have not had an attack. I would not be without it."

ircular:

The Natural History Society Holds the First Meeting in the Old Legisla-tive Library Room. elieves in ten minutes. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

PROSPECTS OF A STRIKE. rouble Among Railway Employees Indi-

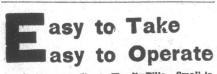
cated in a Skagway Circular. There are prospects of a strike among

the employees of the White Pass and Yu-ton railway. Shortly before the Rosalle sailed south a man, who refused to give its name, was distributing the following drouber: handsome appointments, which include notably a very fine glass case for specimens and a large book case. One of the subjects dealt with dur-

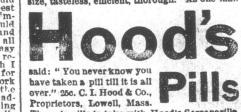
Notice. To Whom it May Concern.-All railroad and other workingmen who may be seek-ing employment are hereby notified that a strike has been declared against the Pacific & Arctic Railway and Navigation Com-

The cause of the strike is an order for a

a causeway the full width of Government street would give greater traffic accommo-dation than a bridge with a 32-foot road-way. Exclusive of the sidewalks, also, that the cost of maintenance of the cause-way would be less than that of a bridge. As regards the traffic accommodation. I think it can be shown that a bridge with a roadway 32 feet would give about the same amount of clear traffic way as that now afforded by Government street. The total width of the street is 70 feet; from that deduct two sidewalks 12 feet each, two gutters 18 inches each, and allow for walks, one on each side of the street, 6 feet for each team, and there will be left a clear width of 31 feet for traffic accom-modation, as against 32 feet clear roadway on the bridge. In any event the traffic way on the bridge, where there are no intersecting thoroughfares. would be suffi-clent for a city with a population of 200-000 inhabitants or more. As to the differ-ence in cost of maintenance, the bridge could, by an increase in the first cost, be tween a bridge and causeway would be the cost of painting the former occasional-ly, which would be inconsiderable. As regards appearance, there can be no differ-ence of opinion as to the effect of the dif-ferent forms of roadway-one would be for utility solely. for the purpose of affording traffic communication belween the north and south sides of the harbor. but would be an obstruction to developing to the best advantage the land that might be reclaim-ed to the east side of it. The other would be an obstruction being had between the north and south sides of the harbor. Although I have not the data at hand at present for a close estimate of the cost of the work outlined. It would probably be in the negation being had between the re-claimed lands and the harbor. Although I The cause of the strike is an order for a reduction of wages of employees, and until the matter is settled satisfactory to those concerned new men are warned against accepting positions with above corporation. (Signed) THE COMMITTEE. Skagway, Nov. 30, 1898. The distributor of the circulars said to the Skagway Alaskan that the strike was to come into effect on the morning of De-cember 1st, the day the Rosaile left, and that 300 men from Camps 9 and 10 have signed the agreement to walk out. The officials of the railroad company have re-ceived no manner of notification and the impression prevails among them that this pression prevails among them that this merely the work of some fanatic or a scheme of some persons to cause trouble No serious rupture is feared.



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large quantities of goods were being taken in to the Atlin country without paying duty, Mr. Hawkins said the re-good wishes from the assembled comcollected on everything that went into ceremony, and an adjournment was the country. Of course a miner who at made to the supper table, where, after the risk of his life went out of the beat, a most dainty repast had been done full en trails might be able to smuggle in justice to, speeches were made by Rev. as much as he could carry free of duty, Dr. Campbell, Senator Templeman, Mr.

IN NEW QUARTERS.

Perhaps the most noticeable feature

of the last meeting of the Natural His-

tory Society was the satisfaction dis-played by the members in regard to the

comfort and convenience of the rooms they now have at their disposal. They

congratulated themselves

but this was all, and even in such a sharpe, Mr. E. K. Johnstone, managing case the cost and risk involved would not recompense the smuggler. The customs officials at Log Cabin and along The list of presents wis a large one. the boundary are enforcing the customs regulations rigidly, and the statements and included checks from Mr. McNeill, London, father of the groom, and from Mr. Munsie; a silver set and sealskin sacque from Mrs. Munsie, and many made that goods were being taken in free of duties in such amounts as stated

were, in his opinion, as laughable as they valuable and ornate articles from the Mr. McNeill and his bride journeyed were false. Mr. Hawkins said all people going to Atlin were obliged by the customs offi-cials to go to Log Cabin to pay their duties. The customs men have built their cabins and established their headthe City of Seattle last evening to the

Sound, en route for Portland, Oregon, where the honeymoon will be spent. where They will reside in New Westminster. quarters at Log Cabin for the winter Perhaps in the spring, when another ap propriation is available, they may build new headquarters at Shallow lake.

Pains in the chest when a person has a cold indicate a tendency toward pneu-monia: A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on to the chest over the seat of pain will promptly relieve the pain and prevent the threatened attack of pneulonia. This same treatment will cure lame back in a few hours. Sold by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents. Victoria and Vancouver.

PRINCESS FREDERICK DEAD.

Stuttgart. Dec. 6.-Princess Frederick Wurtemberg, mother of William 111., s dead.

A boy used to crush the flowers to get their color, and painted the white side of his father's cottage in Tyrol with all sorts of pictures, which the mountaineers gazed at as wonderful. He was the great art-ist, Titian.



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sibly be framed? "In this circular the attorney-general day as to Mrs. Potter's right to testify n the particulars stated. says that coroners have been too ready The Harter Act was passed in Februto call in medical testimony where it was not at all required. Well, that may The 'Harter Act was passed in Febru-ary, 1893, and was, it is said, framed with the object of placing American ves-sels on the same footing with British vessels sailing under the English ship-ping laws. Those laws, it is claimed, relieved the English common law obligation be, I can only speak for myself. I am a physician and I feel fully qualified to decide when medical testimony is needed, at any rate will accept the full responsibility of calling such medical testimony when I think the public inter-est requires it." the ocean of the common law obligation of an insurer, and the same for the

American ship owner, placing him in a position to compete with the English owner on equal terms. The act has other provisions designed for the protection of the shipper, as some recom-pense for the added obligation to insure at his own expense the delivery of his

nerchandise. In the Potter case the defence makes point that the obligation to insure loes not extend to baggage under the Harter Act. It is possible that if the case is allowed to go to the jury and is tried, the verdict will be appealed from the losing side and the appeal carried even as far as the supreme court

of the United States on the question of statutory construction involved. The case will be especially hard Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles inci-dent to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

fought by the company, for the reason that the decision will be a precedent in scores of similar cases which may grow out of the loss of the Corona.

CORONER'S VIEWS. Dr. McGuigan Says the New Regula-tions Are Most Satisfactory.

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and pre-venting this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of thestomach, stimulate the (From the Vancouver Province.) correct all disorders of the stollar in, and they only liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only

"I can say unhesitatingly that the new regulations for coroners do not hamper me in the least, in fact I can go a good deal further and state positively that promulgation of these regulations the Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; butfortu-nately their goodness does notend here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuhere is a set of the s

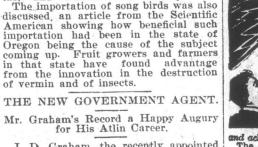
This is what Dr. aid this morning to a Province reporter. He is a medical man of more than local fame, he has been coroner for 13 years in a district which is unquestionably one of the largest in Canada, and, lest it may be thought that political prejudice might tinge his opinion of the new rates issued by Hon. Joseph Martin as attorney-general, it may be stated that the doctor is, and has always been, a dyed-

n-the-wool Conservative. His remarks would seem to pretty lispose of the assertion made in the Col onist this morning that "the coroners of the province are up in arms against At-torney-General Martin. They recently

Small Pill. Small Dose, Small Price. received from that gentleman a letter

Another story of O. Vige, who with the Atlin country on No first day out the party over Atlin lake, and troubles. They made leaving Taku on the Taku Arm the ice wa too thin for travellin for two days. The strong they again sta got two miles when water. With the help coming prospectors v with there, they con which they were to h next morning. Durin ever, it froze in solid abandon it. They then around the lake over t camp. For twenty their way through their way through their way through their way the second raft was the second raft was the second raft way days they wandered drifts and along a f with two feet of sl party were badly fro they reached Log through drifts five of a mile in four bitten members were toms men and Mou cabin, and then they way. A report has reach

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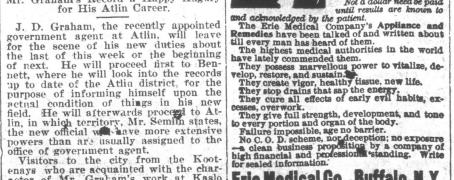
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ists under a positive guarantee, case the medicine does not and \$1 a bottle throughout the 2s. 3d. and 4s. 6d.

orders which more than one as resented as an insult." office reads as follows: ' am sending to you herewith a ms of stautory declaration, u will kindly make before pro-ith an inquest. Unless this de-is made to you, no fees will be 'or the inquest. The evidence u transmit to this department oked at with a view to determin-her a coroner's inquest should held, and in any case where the loes not justify your belief that t should have been held, kindly special report showing what in-you had at the 'ime you made ation which induced you to be-an inquest should take place. rd to obtaining medical testimony guest held by you, the evidence osely scanned with a view to de-whether such medical testimony sary. Heretofore, in my opinion, have been too ready to call in estimony in cases where it was il required. In any case here-re medical testimony is disal-being not required, the physician on will be dely paid, but the d him will be deducted from the e.coroner." ffice reads as follows:

honor to be, sir, your obedient JOSEPH MARTIN,

Attorney-Gen what there is to object McGuigan, looking "On some points I circular. as not clear at first, and the attorney-general enquiring He replied at once and in the reply was satisfactory to a physician and as corone who was to pay the public or justice of the peace he statutory declaration The reply was that there no fee, that notaries public and ere public officers and should this duty for nothing. The on when made is to be sent other papers concerning the in-

further informed that the new is regarding payment of cor-erred both to cases when the ity was liable and to those chargeable to the government. st important point satisfactorily

was that regarding preliminary tions which coroners sometimes

THE ROSALIE IN PORT Tagish, to there establish their head-quarters. They were deprived through death of all except une of their Lab-rador dogs which they had taken with them from Quebec. The dogs while in them from Quebec. The dogs while in Vancouver got hold of some strychnine, which killed forty of them, and came near ending the whole lot. They are described as being the finest kind of Brings News of Terrible Hardships Encountered by Those Now Travelling Over

A Victorian Suffers Severely - A Report That a Thousand Men Have Reached Tagish From Dawson.

railway.

the Northern Trails.

was looked upon as an extremely peril ous one, as the country he has to travel is of a very rough nature and the weacher was terribly cold. Steamer Rosalie reached the outer

wharf about 5 o'clock last evening with A mass meeting was held in Skagway, Alaska, November 25, pursuant to a call very small contingent of passengersre were but fifteen in all-and a get of the latest news from the now frozen north country. The Rosalie ed Skagway on December 1st, just the big storm which ravaged the were among the nominees. heastern Alaskan coast had spent , after having destroyed consider-Fourteen nominations were made, as

follows: eks, and besides being responsible for wreck of the steamers Detroit and grim in Lynn canal and the disaster the Utopia in waters to the south-rd, it effectively blocked communica-

This storm was, however, Thomas Whitten have already withsiderably less violent than the takus drawn. considerably less violent than the takus which swept the gateway cities and down Lynn canal last year about this time, and it did much less damage. Unit siderable snow has fallen within the last two weeks, and the trails are buried be-neath huge drifts. The weather is bit-terly cold, with the mercury ever below the stage line is now established be-two days, began running on December lst. SOON LEFT HER.

The bitter cold on the trails is working hardship on the prospectors travelling, hem, and some narrow escapes from be-ing frozen to death have been reported at Skagway. Among those whose lives were endangered as a result of their ex-periences with the northern frost king with the northern frost king

periences with the northern frost king was Fred Smith, of this city, who was caught in the storm while crossing the Shoo-Fly trail from Atlin. His feet, hands, ears and nose are badly frozen,

accumulating. He was going as a special carrier, and it was said had 1,000 pounds

in letters alone to carry. His journey

ATLIN STEAMERS.

There were five in the party that start-from Atlin and later two in-bound ospectors were picked up who decided

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The morning they left the to return with the party. The weather was pleasant until Otter Lake was passed. The morning usey left the first form to 22 degrees below zero. Smith, who is a heavy young fellow, found it hard work to keep up. He sold his blankets to a party that they met, but even then could not keep up. He was shown the trail to a cabin in which two Frenchmen were spending the winter, and started in their direction. C. G. Cole, of Pendleton, also fell be hind. He discarded his pack and strug-gled after the others, who finally reach-ed Log Cabin. They told the mounted police of Smith and Cole's hard straits and a searching party was seen our. Cole, who was an old man, was found straggling along the trail with feet and hards badly frozen. He will recover,

hands badly frozen. He will recover. Smith did not find the Frenchmen's cabin, it seems, but did come across Cole's blankets. He crawled into these and spent the night in the show without re. It was after dark when he found blankets, and had he missed them he would have perished.

would have perished. The night slowly passed away and with it went Smith's mind. He woke from an icy stupor a madman. A party bound for Lake Bennett found him a few hours later wandering around Shai-

nd he is at Skagway suffering from his

few hours later wandering around Shal-iow Lake. He was taken to Log Cabin and will remain there until he recovers. Several fingers and toes will have to be imputated. Contractor M. J. Heney and Assistant Engineer John Hislop recently saved a cook at Camp 12 of the White Pass & Yukon road from freezing. They found the man all but insensible from cold. The railroad men carried him to the hos-Canada's Opportunities tal at White Pass City, a distance of Granville Sharp, of Hongkong, Another story of hardship is told by Vige, who with two others left the Mr. five miles. while at Winnipeg, in an interview given to the Manitoba Free Press, tells of the Atlin country on November 12th. The first day out the party made the journey opportunities for trade by Canadians in thinese markets. over Atlin lake, and then began their troubles. They made only one mile after "We are now using Canadian flour in China," said Mr. Sharp, "and the in China," said Mr. Sharp, "and the trade, though increasing, is not at all what it should be. China should be one of the best markets for Canadian one of the Chinese will use any WERED. leaving Taku on the second day. On Taku Arm the ice was then found to be too thin for travelling, so they waited for two days. The ice having become produce, since the Chinese will use any article of food that is reasonable in tor two days. The ice having become strong they again started out, but only got two miles when they came to open water. With the help of eight other out-coming prospectors whom they fell in price. There is a good demand for butter, the supplies of which are now brought from France and Holland. Australian butter has been tried, but cannot be brought across the line in good condition. Butter is worth in Hongkong 60 to 70 cents a pound, silver standard, equal to 30 and 35 cents in your money. In North Ching from France and Holland. there, they constructed a raft, on with there, they constructed a rate, but which they were to have crossed the arm next morning. During the night, how-ever, it froze in solid and they had to abandon it. They then endeavored to get sover standard, equal to 30 and 35 cents in your money. In North China, at Shanghai, butter is worth 38 nad 40 cents a pound. Only Europeans and the wealthier Chinese can use but-tag of that pairs however. It could around the lake over the trail to Brooks's For twenty miles they fought way through the snow, and then finding it useless to continue, returned. second raft was then built, on which ter at that price, however. It could be shipped from November to March with very little difficulty, I imagine." they managed to cross the arm. After miles' journey they came hunter's hut, and here few "Manitobans have excellent opportunian a got the direction to Log Fowever, through some reaties for raising hogs, I understand, and the Chinese market for that product might be easily developed, and if once Cabin son they lost their way and for three days they wandered through big snow-drifts and along a frozen creek covered with two feet of slush. Several of the Canadians become able to place bacon on the Chinese market at reasonable figures the trade would develop enor-mously. There would simply be no limit they reached Log Cabin after a light through drifts five feet deep at the rate to the amount of pork the Chinese would purchase. Bacon is now worth 2D cents a pound for the good qualities. Canada now furnishes us with three per cent. of our imports when, from her recomplical position the should simply of a mile in four hours. Their frost bitten members were treated by the cus-toms men and Mounted Police at Log cabin, and then they continued to Skaggeographical position, she should supply BIG SHIPMENTS FROM VICTORIA A report has reached Skagway that a thousand men have reached Tagish en the pasengers of the Rosalie had Victoria Merchants Shipping More Than eard the report while at Skagway, but hey knew nothing of it, beyond the fact the Merchants of the Sound. that the men are expected to reach Skagway before the Rosalie's return. 'That Victoria merchants have fully Skagway before the Rosalie's return. awakened to the advantages to be de-The report is, however, not given much rived from the northern trade is now evident. Already contracts are being made with the transportation compance, for the trails are now considered impassable. A party of miners who left Atlin on November 22nd bring news of the sale of claims No. 41, 42 and 43 above on Spruce creek for \$3,000. They say that the new gold fields will offer a large field for prospectors next season, al-though no man need go there with the idea that it is a second Klondike. It is, however, a country where the yellow metal is evenly distributed over a large area, and it is a notable fact that where-the man sea gone down to bedrock. sidered impassable. made from this city and from the sound miners have gone down to bedrock the various creeks so far discovered y have found good paying results. I wo or three hydraulic propositions' i under rom tins city and from the sound and the contrast was greatly in favor of the local merchants, who were shipping in much more than the merchants of

Placer Claims on the Celebrated Bear River Are Now Being Developed by White Labor dogs for sleighing purposes in the north. On the day the Rosalie left Skagway With Good Results. A. L. Smith, a government mail carrier, was to leave for Tanana river, several

General Boom Commences in Mining Prohundred miles below Dawson, with a large quantity of mail that has long been perties in the West Coast District of the Island.

The discovery of rich mineral de-posits continues with such rapidity in this province that the public have scarce time to recover from the surprise Alaska, November 25, pursuant to a call issued by the secretary of the council, for the purpose of nominating men to be voted on as councilmen. The members of the old council, with one exception, would seem now that Alberni and Clayoquot are to be the scenes of the next

if, after having destroyed consider-if ollows: a property and occasioning much nage. The storm lasted for over two less, and besides being responsible for exerced of the steamers Detroit and rie, Chas. O'Brien, W. Clayson, Dr. C. grim in Lynn canal and the disaster the Utopia in waters to the south-rd, it effectively blocked communica-n for the time being with the interior i caused an abandonment of work on railway. This storm was, however, rush. an extensive scale. Many years ago a colony of Chinamen established themselves on this stream, and for a time made good money by sifting the sand which forms its bed. A fatality seemed, however, to set in among them and the little colony was almost decimated. The superstitious celestials, ascribing the visitation to the effects of the drink ing water, abandoned the claims, and they have since remained untouched, al-though every one acquainted with the

excellent water which is found through out the district knew that the fears of the Chinamen, were utterly groundless. This fall the development of the pro-perties is again being attempted, and about six miles up the river from its outlet to the Sound five men are wash

ing, out gold. They have averaged 75 cents a yard, while many parts of the river run much higher in gold values. They are building a flume, and expect

pleted.
The first of the company's steamers is being built at the Sumner Irom Works at Everett. She is to be 18 feet beam, 105 feet in length and is to cost about \$35,000. Speed 's demanded and a greater speed than has any other passenger boat in Alaska. She will be fitted with powerful machinery and all modern improvements. Her machinery is all being made in duplicate. The owners have a plan of getting the 'vessel to Lake Bennett which they think can be easily carried out, now that the railroad runs over the summit.
Chamberfain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. Sold by 'Henderson Bros., wholesafe

All along the west coast good pros-

All along the west coast good pros-pects are reported, and some of the best men of the district say that it only re-quire the advent of capital to prove it-self a second Kootenay. Several min-ing deals are already in progress of ne-rations and will be closed shorthy

EXPLORERS LOST. The Scientists Who Were Searching in the Far North for Andree Said to Be Lost. According to a letter received from Dawson Dr. Terwagne, the French scientist, who intended hunting for An-dree with a balloon in northern Alaska, and several of his party are lost. Ter-wagne left here several months ago and went to Skagway. His balloon did not arrive, and he started with several of the party for Dawson, which he reached, and after a short stay there staked cr bought claims on Dominion creek. Over a month ago he started to come out, two of his party accompanying him. Since that time not the slightest trace of them has been seen. They only had a small supply of provisions and no

hope is held out for them, as they were tenderfeet of the most aggravated type, and would starve where hardy miners would live. Terwagne is a noted aero-naut. He was also correspondent for a number of French scientific papers. came here direct from Paris.

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR THE FARMER

The milk from cows which have been milking more than six months does not yield its cream so readily as the milk from cows more recently calved. During the cold weather of autumn and winter, by the setting of milk (in deepsetting pails, in cold water, at a temperature of 38 degrees to 40 degrees temperature of 38 degrees to 40 degrees Fahr, for twenty-two hours) from cows which had been milking for periods of from six to twelve months, about 33 per cent. of the total quantity of butter-fat in the milk was left in the skinimilk. When the milk of cows which had been milking for periods of less than six months were twest as that above months each was set as stated above, from 7 to 15 per cent. of the total quan-tity of butter-fat in the miuk was left

where the milk of one fresh-calved cow was added to the milk of eight cows which had been milking for periods exthe milk was set as stated above, and the milk was set as stated above, about 14 per cert, of the total quantity of but-ter-fat in the milk was left in the skimnilk.

milk. During the autumn and winter when the milk from cows which had been milking for periods of more than six months each was set in shallow pans for twenty-two hours, from 5 to 15 per cent. of the total quantity of butter-fat in the milk was left in the skim-milk.

By the use of the centrifugal cream separator all the butter-fat in the milk, except about 3 per cent. of the total quantity, may be recovered into the cream from the milk of cows at all stages of lactation and during all seasons of the year.

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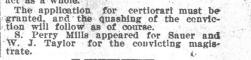
SAUER'S CONVICTION QUASHED. An Interesting Judgment Delivered by Mr. Justice Martin This Morning.

trate.

The manager of the Empire theatre. n Dublin, has started a new idea in ouvenir gifts. To signalize the notable souvenir gifts. run of a play at his house he announced that at a certain afternoon performance every lady attending would be presented with a pair of gloves of an excellent quality-not mere bargain-counter ar-ticles. The sizes and colors were asticles. were assorted, so that every one could have a choice and a fit. There were no dis-tinctions of persons made, and the goddess in the gallery had her gloves as well as the dames in the boxes.

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read together, and others distinguished, and the only way I have been able to ar-rive at a conclusion satisfactory to my-self, at least, is to consider all the clauses in their proper relation to one another, and, by applying the general principles laid down in the cases cited, thus endeavoring to ascertain what was contemplated by the act as a whole. act as a whole.

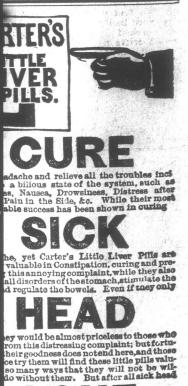


make. I enquired if in any case able preliminary investigation uired in order to determine an inquest was necessary, and ich case it was decided by the hat an inquest was unnecessary, coroner supposed to be paid or attorney-general replied that \$5 was allowed in such cases. only fair. It is a measure that again and again to have adopted ld government.

rther pointed out that it was thes necessary in the public in-for a coroner to travel a considstance, and to go to expense, onups to find that an inquest is not was instructed that in such special arrangement would

fairer regulations could posframed?

circular the attorney-general coroners have been too ready in medical testimony where it at all required. Well, that may in only speak for myself. I am the and I feel fully qualified to hen medical testimony is need ny rate will accept the full relity of calling such medical when I think the public interires it.





's Little Liver Pills are very small and by fo take. One or two pills makes dose, realledly vegetable and do not grive or but by their goatle scient please all who m. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold ggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. Pill. Small Dose, Small Price. Two or three hydraulic propositions in much m re under way there, and with these the Sound.

the Sound. The cable tramway, which is to com-mence operations on New Year's Day, mence operations on New Year's Day, mence operations on New Year's Day, mence operations on New Year's Day, will handle a great amount of the goods going in. Last year, said Mr. Peabody, the company handled about three-quar-ters of the business, and this year he says his company will handle at least. four-fifths of the goods for the interior quartz mining and placer diggings it is edly be made this winter and next spring. From reports made by those who started out to find the "Lost Rock" er' late in the fall, crossing the line thirty miles west from Atlin lake into the Northwest Territory, the creeks all show evidences of containing gold. The season being too far advanced, and short-uess of grub and a feverish beste to find with local merchants this morning. Messrs. Wallace and Peabody will leave for Tacoma this evening. ss of grub and a feverish haste to find

"Lost Rocker," prevented any thor-prospecting being done this year. contingent of Northwest Mounted A contingent of Northwest Mounted Police were also to set out from Skag-way on the 1st, and were going to crete like. Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver pills? They are a positive cure for sick headache, and all the ills produced by dis-ordered liver. Only one pill a dose.

gotiations and will be closed shortly, solutions and will be closed shortdy, and people expect that next year will witness a regular rush. The Bear river group, consisting of six claims, is re-ported to have been bonded to a strong syndicate who propose to commence work on it at once, and other properties will be thoroughly developed during the commence

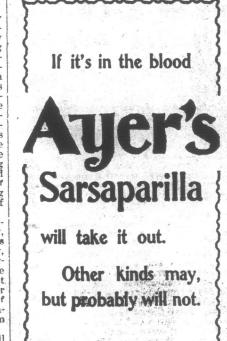
What is the use of making a better article than your competitor if you can not get a better price for it?

How can you get the public to know your make is the best? If both articles are brought prominent-by before the public beth articles

ly before the public both are certain to be tried and the public will very quickpass judgment on them and use only better one.

This explains the large sale of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The people have been using it for years and have found that it can always be depended upon. They may occasionally take up with some fashionable novelty put forth with exaggerated claims, but are certain to return to the one remedy that they know to be reliable, and for coughs, colds and croup there is nothing, equal to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, ctoria and Vancouver.

"Captain, the new recruit is a fine fenc-



cerned.: The farmers of Canada are applying as much of labor-saving skill, by the best methods of growing and making of any other country are. The reduction in the cost of production and increasing prosperity must come in some other way than through harder work by the farmers.
 Winter Dairying Was Practicable and Profitable.
 Although it seemed evident the section shall be liable, for every such offence, to a penality of one hue bred dollars, and to imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months, in default of payment of such penality."
 Although it seemed evident the terminal section were the conviction but in the cost of production and in-the cost of production and in-the cost of production and in-the informer should have such for the farmers.

Winter Dairying Was Practicable and Profitable. Although it seemed evident that but-ter-making at creameries in Canada dur-ing the winter was a business which could be developed with profit to all con-cerned, there were difficulties in the way of getting it established. Some objec-tors said that it was not practicable be-cause the roads were bad during the winter, and milk or cream could not be delivered regularly. Others said that the weakened by being milked during the weakened to be settly injured. It was evi-the cream and milk would become fro-strated on a comparatively large scale. Wedstock and Mount Elgin, Ont, were established to settle these points. Prac-tical experience seemed to be the only means of meeting the cbjections. I was able to say after an experience of three years in the management of those winter wears in the management of t

established to settle these points. I was able to say after an experience of three years in the management of those winter dairy stations that we had not found a single obstacle that could not be over-come by good management. Cold weath-er is a suitable time for making good er is a suitable time for making good single obstacle that could not be over-come by good management. Cold weath is is a suitable time for making good butter. Even without artificial cold storage it does not spoil readily then. I had some cream frozen solid and after-wards had butter made from it, and it was quite as fine as any that was pro-duced. I tock samples to be examined by the members of the batter and cheese Association of the board of trade of Montreal, numbered from one to nine, and let the experts say which one was the one made from cream which had been frozen as a test. When cream has the one made from cream which had been frozen as a test. When cream has been frozen it is usually necessary to add a fermentation starter to it, and to ripen it in the usual way for about twenty hours before it is churned.—Prof. Robertson's Report. "Do you call this angel cake, Kathar-ine?" "Yes, isn't it good?" "Of course, dear; but I didn't know there were any iron-jawed angels."—Detroit Free Press. Rector (going his rounds)—Fine pig that, Mr. Dibbles; uncommonly time. Contemplative Villager—Ah, yes, sir; if we was only all of us as fit to die as him, sirl—Funny Cuts.

we was only all of us as fit to die as him, sir!-Funny Cuts.





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NOTICE.

Rectification of Crown Grant.

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

Notice is therefore hereby given, in pursuance of Section 86 of the pursuance of Section 86 of the "Land Act," that it is the intention to cancel the defective Crown grant, and to issue a corrected one in its stead three months from the date hereof, unless good cause is shown to the contrary. Chief Commissioner of Lands & Works. Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B.C., 3rd Nov., 1898.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, viz.: Commencing at a staked marked Oliver Rolston's southeast corner, thence nearth three fourths of a mile: thence west All, a district as a first the provided differ materially. The statute in these cases are on all fours with the pre-decided differ materially. The statute in question is peculiar in the wording of its various clauses, some of which must be

THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1898.

LOCAL NEWS. THE TRADE OF THE ORIEN

A Young Englishman Who Recently Arrived From Kobe Talks of the Great Opportunities for Business.

Sign An More Markets Being Opened Up-Products of This Side of the Water in

Great Demand.

A passenger on the Glenogle from Ja-

pan on her last trip was Seymour Haspan on her last trip was Seymour Has-kings O'Dell, a young Englishman who has seen about as much of the world as most men twice his age. Originally from London, he has travelled through South America, Europe, Canada and the Unit-America, Europe, Canada and the United States, and has made a trip to South Affica. Alone, except for an extra horse, he rode from the Yellowstone park down the Colorado 1,200 miles horse, he rode from the Yellowstone park down the Colorado 1,200 miles through the wildest portion of the Am-

erican mountains. "Not an iota has the Oriental trade been over-estimated." ne declares, "bu. it will not be so much with Jupan as with China, Manila and the Straits. Korea, Bangkok, Saigon, all these places have been neglected by foreign traders and are eager to embrace the advantages place them on the way to brighter things.

Japan is a good place to make money. but a poor place to live in. Edwin Arnold and others of his school have painted beautiful pictures of balmy airs tilled with floating cherry blossoms, of moun-tain perks and dancing girls, but as a matter of fact, the country is unhealthy. the people immoral and disficnest. There is not a foreign resident on the island who does not stay because he is making money. "To

some extent the same conditions prevail in China, but not to any such The Chinaman's word is as good extent. as his bond.

"As to the coming demand for Amerilow passenger with these gentlemen on next Monday evening. the Empress and for a greater part of the voyage they discussed these matters.

these things. "There are hundreds of things in the cities of this side of the water which are | numerous costly presents. needed over there. Prominence has been been often given to lumber, iron and manufactures, but fully as well appreciated are agricultural products. The native article is vile and Europeans are willing to pay almost any price for a thoroughly first-class quality. Not long ago I sent over for a ham by one of the Northern Pacific steamers, and it was so much better than any on sale over there that a friend offered me \$2 more than for it. With the advantages which British Columbia and Washington have for dairying and meat packing, they ought to build up a vast trade in these

'At the same time I sent for two What the same time i scale for two Woxes of candy and they made a sensa-tion. There is a great deal of native confectionery, but it is inferior and the foreigners have been depending on San Francisco chiefly for this afficie. Beer will never be imported to any great ex-tant for the native herewrites turn out tent. for the native breweries turn out

a fair grade for 7½ cents a pint. "There is a great opportunity for man-

Gleanings of City and Provincial News his final experience being on the Stikine

(From Tuesday's Daily.) - The returns for the week ending December 6th of the Victoria clearing house amounted to the sum of \$816,941; balances, \$413,501.

-Donald Perrier, who murdered Jen-nie Anderson in New Westminster last week, was one of the crew of the seaiing schooner Wanderer in 1892.

-The death occurred in the city today of Mrs. Edward Costello, whose husband died some time ago. She was a native of Truro, Cornwall, Eng., and was 42 years of age. She leaves five orphan children.

Friday, the 9th inst., at the old favorite resort, the Occidental. Included in the bill of fare is the old standby, bacon and

beans, with reminiscences of early days. -Messrs. Neill and Ward were nominated yesterday for the Alberni dis-trict, the polling taking place on the 15th. The contest will be a short one, and from advices received from gentlemen who returned from Alberni yesterday

there appears little doubt about any-thing save the size of Mr. Neill's majority.

-Henry Clay, the well known Fort street confectioner, died this morning at his residence, Fort street, having been ill for some time. He was a native of Niagara, Ont., but has been in Victoria for a number of years. He leaves a widow, one son and two daughters. The funeral will take place from the family residence on Thursday at 2.30 p.m.

-A union committee from both lodges

of the S. O. E. met at Jones's auction rooms last night to perfect arrangements can products, I can speak with some authority, for I have conversed myself the society. Sub-committees were draftwith Marquis Ito, premier of Japan, and with Chang Yen Hoon, the Chinese am-bassador to the Queen's jubilee, and they made no secret of their pains for intro-ducing foreign foodstuffs. I was a fel- which will be held at the Hotel Victoria

-A very quiet wedding was celebrat-"Marquis Ito has realized that the na-tive mode of living on fish and rice is Rev. Percival Jenns, Mr. W. J. Smith, not conducive to a strong constitution, one of the most popular members of the fire department, and Miss Priscilla up and grain. He is one of the chief ex-ponents of introducing the Anglo-Saxon into Japan, for he knows they will teach the natives to produce means to buy Pearson, of Wellington, being the conon him on the auspicious occasion, and the newly-wedded couple have received

> -There was a Klondike wedding in the city this afternoon, the contracting parties having become acquainted in the gold producing regions of the Yukon valley and decided to come out to British Columbia's metropolis to join their hauds and fortunes, Mr. G. F. Toupain, a partner of Frank Cryderman's, and a partner of Frank Cryderman's, and Miss Carrie Asp. of Seattle, took the principal parts, Mr. J. Munro support-ing the groom and Mrs. Munro accom-panying the bride. Rev. Dr. Wilson performed the ceremony which took place in the parlors of the Dominion hotel at 2 o'clock. Mr. Stephen Jones, the proprietor of the house, will preside this evening at the wedding feast. Mr. and Mrs. Toupain are receiving con-gratulations on the happy ending of their Klondike wooing.

their Klondike wooing.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) -The functal of the late John Smith took place this morning from Hanna's parlors, the Rev. J. B. Haslam officiat-

Omineca then attracted him, and in that country he did the last of his mining Along the Waterfront. river, where he na rowly escaped drowning, his cance being upset in the ----rapids. Since his last residence in Vic-toria, during the last ten or twelve (From Tuesday's Daily.)

years, Mr. Ridley has been prominently identified with the Pioneer Society, and his death removes a very active member of that society. The funeral takes place ship companies have made any move to-ward compromising or attempting to reon Friday morning. (From Thursday's Daily.)

-The Atlin survey party is com-pleted, and will leave for the north on January 15th.

-Mr. Baynes Reed is the authority for the information that the present remarkably fine weather is an abnormal condition. The barometer gives a higher reading that in the finest midsummer weather. movement at present. Steamboat

-The case brought by one of the sea-men of the Walter H. Wilson against Mate Chas. Hunter was yesterday after-noon, dismissed by Police Magistrate Hall, the evidence being insufficient in the court's opinion to warrant the information.

-R. G. McConnell, assistant to Dr. G. M. Dawson, director o fthe Canada Geological Survey, who was offered the post of provincial mineralogist of British Columbia, was married in St. George's Church, Ottawa, on November 31st, to Miss Jean Botterell. The bride is well known in Montreal and throughout the Dominion as an active worker in all kinds of philanthropic work.

-The funeral of the late Henry Ballantyne Clay took place this afternoon from his late residence on Fort street. W. Leslie Clay conducted the funeral services at the residence and accompanied the cortege to the cemetery, where he officiated when the remains were consigned to the easth. The easket was almost hidden beneath the covering of floral offerings sent by the sym-pathizing friends of the bereaved family, The pall-bearers were: R. H. Jameson, of Lombard C. A. Lombard, Geo. Winn, W. New-bigging and Otto Weiler. ley. who have been up the const to pay off the Indian crews who served on their

-Nothing has been heard of the whereabouts of Richard T. Walke, the employe of the Victoria Furniture Com-each a good string of canvas backs. pany; who disappeared some three weeks Other passengers were H. Bennett, H. ago. There is no suspicion that he has Love, C. Michelet, N. Campbell, A. voluntarily absented himself from the Matheson, A. Vollon, A. English and J. the direction in which he is to be search at work on some of T. Earle's mining ed for. . with the his clothes and other belongings are in his room at 13 Perry street, and there organised attempt will be made to her run being taken by the Queen City, fathom the mystery surounding his dis-which was seen by her at Alberni. appearance.

-A pretty wedding took place night at 170 Yates street, when Mar garet Grace Singleton, youngest daugh-ter of the late Peter Stoney Calvert, was united in the bonds of matrimony to F. Newberry Coslin, of the E. & o F. Newberry Coslin, of the B. & V. railway. The ceremony was per-orimed by Rev. Dr. Campbell, in the of a company of immediate resence friends of the contracting parties. bride was given away by her brother, Joseph Henry Calvert, and was at-tended by Misses Florence E. Conway and Florence Marian Cameron. Ward Marshall attended the groom. After the newly-wedded pair had received the congratulations of their friends the comoany sat down to a sumptuous dinner, after which Mr. and Mrs. Cos lin left by the City of Seattle to Spen-their honeymoon in Tacoma. They will take up their residence in this city.

-Particulars have been received in the city of the shooting affray which took place last week at Cascade City, and which was briefly chronicled at the time in these columns. The constable there had arrested a man named Miller for picking pockets, and had left him in charge of a mail named Kennedy, swho was a night watchman. Two men, Tom -News comes from Quation that the Sullivan and Jack Rick, attempted to release the prisoner. Kennedy warned them, when one of them drew a retainer and shot him in the breast. The watch-Two new five-foot seams are reported to man returned the fire, wound ng Rick in the leg. Sullivan then attacked Hen-nedy, who shot him, the ball passing in at his back and coming out at his breast. -The military authorities at Halifax nedy. Rick secured a clothes line and bound andages about his leg, and after ano upsuccessful attempt to secure a Morse started walking toward the international tional troops for Halifax and Esquimalt. -Referring to the dismissal of F. S. undary line. Miller, who was released Roper as inspector under the contagious diseases act, announced in yesterday's Times, Premier Senlin said today that he next day, was afterwards seen, with A'ck making towards Rossburg, Us S. Kennedy and Sullivan are both lying at hospital, and it is believed both will office had not as yet even been discussed. ecover. -The trial of the members of the A MONSTER LOG RAFT. Soapy Smith gang, arrested last sum-One and a Quarter Million Feet to Bemer, Fay, the bartender, who shot a Skagwayan, and several other prison-Rafted to San Francisco.

THE seas. A dispatch from San Francisco says

the steamer Australia has arrived there from Honolulu with 520 officers and men of the New York Volunteers. The Aus-

tralia brings news that shortly before she left Honolulu the steamer Mauna Loa arrized from Hawaii, bringing news The Alaska rate war continues with unvarying monotony. None of the steam-Loa arrived from Hawaii, bringing news of the burning, on November 5, of the ship W. H. Starbuck, lumber laden, from Port Blakeley for South Africa. Capt. McDonald's boat, with his wife, first mate and nine of the crew and three ba-bies, landed at Hooken, November 26. When the vessel was abandoned the establish the business on its former basis. They seem content to continue the war on passenger and freight rates, and traffic men state there is no imme-diate prospect of a change. The pres-ent rates are \$10 and \$5 for all ports save Sitka; and a \$4 per ton freight rate. It has generally been believed that there When the vessel was abandoned crew left her in three boats. The boats emained together four days, when the first mate's boat capsized, the cook be would be a readjustment of rates before the spring rush to the Atlin and other

ing lost. A storm came up several days later, and during the rough weather the Alaska districts occurs, but if this is to come, there is no indication of such a second r. ate's boat was lost sight of and had not been heard of since. offi Another steamer is to be placed on the Alaskan route. The Elihu Thompson, als state that the only increased busi-

ness resultant from the cut rates is in Alaskan route. The Elhu Thompson, freight shipments. All the boats on the run are going north loaded to their tall capacity, and it is stated that the mer-chants of Alaska are availing themselves of the opportunity to ship in supplies, taking advantage of the low freight rates. The low rates have offered an op-portunity for the more substantial firms to lay in heavy stocks and save the large ftem in steamboat charges. This is a freight shipments. All the boats on the to lay it more substantial nrms prer charter and will take her place. to lay in heavy stocks and save the large that the Thompson will take her place. Them in steamboat charges. This is a Passenger accommodations will have to heavy item in business in the north, and the more hant who is able to avoid it she is in excellent condition. She will the more hant who is able to avoid it she is in excellent condition. would effect a large saving over his com- sail for the first time on her new run petitors. They say there is no increase in the passenger business which could next Monday.

The little steamer Mist, which was engaged in the Stikine river business have grown out of the cut rates. They say the people who are going to Alaska would have gone at higher rates, and last summer, and which recently changthe difference between the two repre-sents the loss. Each of the Alaska liners ed owners, is being fitted up for a gen-

sents the loss. Each of the Alaska liners eral trading, freighting, and towing is going north well loaded, both with freight and passengers, and there is ply on the different sounds and inlets every prospect of the business main-taining its present proportions. from Cape Beale to Cape Scott; in fact up cash for her owners. Steamer Willapa arrived from Cape

The mate of the British bark Hecla, now loading lumber at Moodyville, has been missing since last Sunday. It is believed that he fell from the wharf and Scott this morning with about thirty passengers and an average cargo of general freight. Among her passengers were Captains Heuter, Searle and Far-

was drowned

HALIBUT SCARCE.

Late Responsible for Very Low Catches. The stormy weather experienced during the past few weeks has had the effect of advancing the price of halibut His position is open for him e Victoria Furniture Company, hes and other belongings are in a at 13 Perry street, and there dication of anything that should is no indication of anything that shalld and J. Nanderson, prospectors, from esque. Shantyville on Turret rock, and prompt him to "skip." The provincial other points. The Willapa will not go ut again until she has been overhauled, the waters of the inner harbor below the

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Notice is given by the Department of Marine and Fisheries that the beacon for with the poor results obtainable their shown on admiralty chart No. 922, east of the east mouth of Capilano creek, has been carried away and should be re-moved from the chart. A new beacon has been erected by the government of Canada on the outer edge of the flats im-mediately west of the east mouth of the storms continue to hold back they will return better laden than they have mediately west of the east mouth of Capilano creek. From the beacon Prospect point lighthouse bears S. 47 deg. 40 min. (S. 71 deg. 5 min. W. true) distant 1,065 feet and Brockton point lighthouse bears S. 66 deg, 40 min. E. (8. 43 leg. 15 min. E. true) distant 7.050 feet. The beacon consists of five piles braced together at the top, painted black, and surmounted by an open triangle, base upwards, painted white. The beacon upwards, painted white. The beacon a set of these varieties run in large shows 15 feet at high water, and dries numbers. Herring are just beginning at extreme low water. 160 feet south of at extreme low water: 160 feet south of the beacon is a depth of 23/4 fathoms; outside of that point the water deepens rapidly. The east mouth of Capilano creek in running through the flat now curves more to the west than shown on

Steamer Glenogle, the second steamer of the N. P. line that has sailed within a week for the Orient, sailed for Yokoweek for



ters Given in the Current Issue.

The Sandon Miners Seek Incorporation as a Union for Mutual Protection and Support

--- Other Announcements.

The Canadian Yukon Railway Com eighteen" instead of six in the first section 40, and by substituting n lieu of 1899.

The list of barristers and so icitors of the supreme court who have paid their annual fee and are entitled practice until the first Monday in vember, 1899, is published by P ampman, secretary of the law Power of incorporation will be appli by Bradburn, Dumbleton & for a company to build and operate railroad from Revelstoke, thence north erly along the valleys of the Colu and Canoe rivers to the 53rd parallel of

The Lieut.-Governor has been pleased to accept the resignation of Jacob Ed-win Brouse, M. D., of New Denver, as a coroner for the Slocan mining division f West Kootenay. McPhillips & Williams

McPhillips & Williams for an amendment to the "Kootenay and Deilway Companies Act. by consolidating in the Kootenay de Northwest Railway Company all the franchises, etc., granted by the "East Kootenay Railway Act, 1897," and the running everywhere where she can pick

"Southeast Kootenay Railway 1898," and purchased or acquired by Act Northwest Railway Company, and to extend the time limit in the said acts. Joseph Stockham, Hugh McEachern, Geo. Smith, Grant Cox, Wm. J. Gar-butt, Robt. J. M. McLean, James Fenbutt, Kobt. J. M. McLean, James Fen-ning, Michael Kirlin and Geo. Mc-Donald, give notice of their desire to incorporate the Sandon Miners' Union for mutual protection and assistance. under the Benevolent Societies Act. "The Mount Sicker & British Columbia Development Company, Limit d," are incorporated as an extra provincial company. The head office of the company is at 196 St. Vincent street, Glasgow, Scotland, and the capitaliza-tion £125,000. The head office for the province is in Victoria, with Henry Croft financial agent as attenues. Croft, financial agent, as attorney. "The Victoria Mutual Aid & Im-provement Company, Limited," has been

incorporated with a capital of \$10,000, with registered office in Victoria. many months past. In consequence of this, nearly half of the sloops remain-"The London & British Columbia Goldfields, Limited," is authorized as an extra previncial company, with head ed in port rather than continue fishing. offices at 3 Lawrence, Pouteney Hill, England, and a capitalization of £200,-000. The provincial office is at Nelson, with J. Roderick Robertson as attorney. Application will be made by hillips & Williams, on behalf of for many trips past. If the catch of halibut has been low, British Columbia Telephones, Limited," (a company incorporated however, the salmon take has been con-siderably less. The salmon are scarce, land, under the Companies Acts, 1862 o 1893, Imperial), for an act authortoo, on the Sound, and owing to the scarcity the fishermen engaged by the zing the said company to acquire the franchises, assets, etc. of the "New Westminster & Burrard Inlet Tele-phone Company, Limited," and the "Vernon & Nelson Telephone Comfishing companies have had the price advanced from 10 to 15 cents a

Steelhead salmon are just begin-to run on the Sound, and the pany." The following appointments are made Types are expected in a few weeks, but Peter Second Lampman, barrister-atof Victoria, to be a stipendiary magistrate within and for the county to arrive—a month late. They are worth from two to three times what Victoria, and to have jurisdiction under the "Small Debts Act" within the city within the city they were last year, in fact there is a general demand for fish all round, and of Victoria, and within a radius of 40 miles of the said city; George Christie much higher prices are being paid in the cities of British Columbia and the Sound agent at Kam Tunstall. government Joops, to be registrar of the county court of Tale, holden at Kamboops, vice C. T. W. Pearce, resigned; Martin Beattle, as-sessor and collector at Kamboops, to be than have been paid for many days. For some time past a small party of Victorians have been engaged in fitting clerk of the peace for Yale county, and

(From the Van The Vancouver Meeca of good for Hon. D. C. Fra boro, N. S., was to as a forceful orat The before him. had gathered in past eight was t tive of Vancou ciative Liberal. and—it . There prominent Conser they might gather from the words exponents of Libe time provinces. Hon. Mr. Frase rapt attention an out was punctuat bursts of applause said, a forceful happy knack of by apt ancedotes not these have ous turn which even of those w him. Last nigh for any display and Mr. Frase ing this, strove audience a terse Liberal govern accession to pow He frankly where shortco he intimated. government nize its own that these p He made a legations of Sir per that disse Liberal cabinet to the state of tive government general election. cerning the m Conservative shi worked out a roars of laughte His most in ever, were istration of the recounting the administering from the centra phatically, what and would repea could be pro of any official only be punish had suffered b be fully reimburs. He closed with the grandeur and to the obvio play when she mightiest the sway of th On the Among those Ald. James McQ Liberal Associat M. P.; W. W. B Macpherson, M. J. H. Watson, p. and labor council

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(From Wednesday's Daily.)

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infacturers. More lawyers are needed but the peculiarity of the laws make it a difficult proposition. The new treaty is going to make it almost intolerable there thirty tons of coal are now on the dump. Européans unless some change is There is little reciprocity about have been discovered. made. it, and I prophesy that hereafter most of the American enterprises will be in

of the American enterprises will be in the steamship during the steamship have been advised that the steamship failing have been chartered to leave Ports-"Christianity is making little growth." The mission schools are well patronized mouth on December 10 with 500 addiand flatter themselves that they are doing great work but, as a matter of fact. natives merely go to learn English and take the religion as an unavoidable drawback to free education."

FULFILLED ALL EXPECTATIONS the appointment of his successor in that The Philharmonic Society's First Sub-

scription Concert a Pronounced Success.

Last evening the Institute hall pre-sented a brilliant scene, a large and fashionable audience being present on the occasion of the first subscription concert given this season by the l'hilhar- court of assize, is now sitting. Society. The alcove was taste--The banquet of the Pioneer Society

a large orchestra on the stage made a most imposing spectacle. From the commencement it was evident that this organization had improved greatly on the form displayed at their July concert, national is and concert. excellent fare, and the entertinment will consist of speeches, songs and stories. not only in attack and general ensemble. bot in the admirable manner in which This is the twenty eighth anniversary. Several parties who entrusted busi-ness to J. Knowles, the assayer, who they subordinated themselves to the solo-Greater attention, tool had veviists. dently been bestowed on the balance. In regard to interpretation it was deleft this city a week are are anxious to find his whereabouts. Some of these gen-

lightful to hear such a large body of amateurs play so softly when the conthemen placed mining properties in his hands for sale, and in some instances he ductor required it, and Mr. F. Victor holds powers of attorney for the owners, Austin must have noted with great satwho are now anxious to withdraw the isfaction that time is amply repaying him for his labors in the past. Of their authority. selections, perhaps Meyerbeer's "Etoile -Yesterday afternoon the first step in the process of closing the Y.M.C.A. building here took place, when part of was received most enthusiasdu Nord' tically, and it certainly went with a swing and a dash that was irresistible, the furniture and books were auctioned Burnett's Gavotte Victoria to charming off to meet the demands for rent and other composition) the spirited Stradella Over-ture, and the catchy Radetzky March, were all played excellently. Mrs. F. B. Pemberton's solos were rendered de-bill for rent amounted to \$200 and the piano, a gift of Hon. John Robson, brought \$100, thus enabling the directically, and it certainly went with a

were all played excellently. Mrs. F. B. Pemberton's solos were rendered de-lightfully, especially that delicious little ters to meet the charge from this source Part of the library also was disposed of ove son of Greig's "Ich Liebe Dich," in and the rooms were formally closed. The remainder of the chattels of the Y. M.C.A. will probably be sold before the the accompaniment of which the orchestra displayed unusual sympathy for ama-teurs, following the singer closely and never asserting themselves.

close of the year. For his recitation Mr. Finch-Smiles -R. E. Ridley: "Bob," the pioneer announced that he had received a repioneers, died this morning at about 9 o'clock. His ending was unexpected, alquest to substitute for his advertised election Owen Meredith's poem "The

Portrait." Evidently the audience were though he has been ill for some time, well satisfied with his choice, for this After leaving the Jubilee hospital, some poular elocutionist received a rousing weeks ago, Mr. Ridley apparently re-encore, in response to which he gave a gained health, but this morning Mrs. humorous sketch in pantomime which Ridley found him dead in bed after she convulsed his hearers, As a violin soloist Mr. Benedict Bant- fast. The cause of death is surmised to

As a violation solution in the behavior of the solution of the every reason to feel proud of so promis-ing a pupil. Altogether it was a de-best known men in Victoria, having Jightful concert, and the Hillarmonic been one of the crowd who arrived here Society can rest assured that in the fu-ture they will not have to make a reputation, but to live up to the excellent experience was of a most extensive na-

one established on this occasion. "Moderato" will have something to say about the concert in the musical on the Fraser he remained until the outcolumn on Saturday.

Operations are well under wayn at West Seattle for the construction of pile rafts by the Robertson Raft Company, and within a month the launching of the

ig cradle will be celebrated. Hundreds of enormous timbers have been towed over in rafts from it the Blakeley and Gample mills, and are now on the ways being transformed into the gigantic cradle. The cradle is to be 625 feet long, and the rail of the sides will be twenty seven feet above the base Inval, oe, twenty-serven feet above the base "There are four different claims there be-timbers: When slone di will have the appearance of the more the appearance of the super structure of the structure of the

The cradle will be complete by March , when the first piles for the first raft will be laid. The raft will be the largest ever constructed on the Pacific coast, containing 120,000 piles, of sixty feet length each. This means approximately 7,000,000 feet of lumber, if the piles were cut up, that will be taken to San Francisco in one load, not mentioning a deckload of 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 feet sawed lumber, which will also be ken. When afloat the raft will have taken. the appearance of the hull of a vessel, and will weather most any sea. The piles vill be lifted into the cradle by a derrick, operated from a scow.

LAW INTELLIGENCE

This morning an order was made for the inspection of the ballots cast in the Kamloops election for use in the Martin vs. Deane election case.

Most of yesterday's county court sitting was taken up by the trial of O'Leary vs. McDonald. The plaintiff sued for \$300, balance on sale of the Mirror saloon. There was a counterclaim set up in reference to certain losses alleged to have been made by plaintiff. Mr. Justice Martin held that there was a partnership and the loss should fall on both alike. The registrar was directed to take an account.

Mise Ethel Mary Charles is to be Eng-land's first woman architect. She has just completed her time in an architect's office in London, and will be admitted as an as-sociate of the Royal Institute of British Architects next month. Miss Charles has gained several prizes for designs and in-rends to open an office in a leading west end street. The profession of architect is held by London papers to be peculiarly adapted to the talents of women. break of the Cariboo excitement in 1861. adapted to the talents of women

hama and other Chinese and Japanese ports this morning, loaded chock-a-block with freight. So great was the demand for space in her that a number of shipments were of necessity refused. earried a very heavy shipment of fo-bacco and cigarettes for Japan, which her officers hope to land in time to escape the prospective higher duties. venture. There were few saloon passengers, but a crowded steerage, for at the present time there is a great exodus of Chinese crowded steerage, for at the bound home to spend the new year's holidays with their "cousins" in China.

Fifty embarked here. (From Thursday's Daily.)

Steamer Queen City returned from the West Coast this morning with a small complement of passengers, mostly mining men from Clayoquot Sound and berni, and a light cargo of freight. She brings news that Hayes's camp on Alberni canal is getting busier on each trip. There is now 300 tons of ore on trip. There is now 300 tons of one on the dump, and the owners are figuring on putting out between 150 and 200 tons daily as soon as the improvements how under way are completed. The men are noder way are completed. The men are row at work cross-cutting a ledge into a big vein which crosses the property. The Queen City on this trip went up Trapina intet, an arm of Clayoquot. Sound to some mining proverties situat. ed about 25 miles above Clayog There are four different claims there Clavon bl latter in 1884.

Granite creek for an American space cate. They talk very favorably of the properties seen by them. While at Al-berni Messrs. Short and Sullivan looked the property of the Event Appropriately Celebrated by an Excursion. which in their opinion, if properly worked, could be made a good paying concern At Hayes's landing there was some talk of the opening up of a new main by the Hayes people on Quatsino Sound. The Queen City will leave again for Ahousett and way ports on Saturday even-

According to private information which has just reached Port Townsend, in a letter from Buenos Ayres, the master and steward of the British ship Mary A. Troop had a narrow escape from conviction on the clarge of murder and are not yet free from suspicion. Among the crew shipped from Port Townsend on crew snipped from Fort Townsend on the last trip of the bark was a Chinese cook, and when the wessel arrived at Busenos Ayres Capt. Baker and Steward Bassinghem were arrested, accused of jettisoning the cook. They are said to have pitched the Celestial overboard into the sea while en wourse to the Arcen. the see while en voyage to the Argen-tine Republic. They were tried before a British consular court, composed of British consul, the commander of the British gunbat, the tomander of the chant marine masters. The court absolv, ed the master and steward from the charge of murder, but ordered both home for assumption before the charge of murder, but ordered both home for examination before the board of trade for excessively cruel treatment of the unfortunate Chinamun. The letter reached Port Townsend as a decided surprise, where Capt. Baker is well known, it not even being known that the vessel had reached Buenos Ayres. The first tidings of her arrival were com-

The first tidings of her arrival were con-tained in the startling information that the Himalayas at an elevation of 17,000 the master and steward were under arfeet.

up the tug Alarm to go halibut fishing off Cape Flattery, where there are, acning recorder for the Kamle cording to all reports, large schools of mining recorder for the Kamioops min-ing division of Yale electoral district, vice E. T. W. Pearce, resigned; William Mitchell, government agent at Cumber-land, to be a registrar of the county court of Nanaimo, holden at Cumber-land; and James Anthony Turner, of Values to house for the the big flat fish, and where the small sloops of the local fishing fleet are unable to go on account of the boisterous weather. Operations have, however. been for the time suspended on the Alarm, it being the intention of the on Nelson, to be gold commissioner fo Nelson, Ainsworth, Arrow Lake promoters of the scheme, it is said, to chart the tug Troubadour for their Goat River mining division of the West Kootenav

KOOTENAY PIONEERS' SOCIETY. Vice-President Elected and the Organization Completed.

noorenay district, and government agent, assistant commissioner of lands and works, judge of the court of re-vision and appeal, and to receive appli-cations for registration and record, vice O. G. Dennis, resigned.

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tion Completed. A meeting of the Pioneers of Kootenay was held in Dr. LaBau's office for the pur-pose of completing the organization of the society, says the Nelson Miner. There were about 20 persons present, who signed the roll. John Houston's resignation as yice-president was accepted, and Robert Green, M.P.P., was elected in his stead. The following additional committee-men were elected: John Houston, R. E. Lemon and G. A. Biglow. The officers of the society as elected are: Dr. LaBau, president; R. Green, vice-president; F. W. Teetzel, secretary and T. Ward, treasurer. The committee is T. Ward, J. Dover, J. Kirkpartick, G. Tunstall, J. Houston, R. E. Lemon and G. A. Bigelow. The by-laws of the British Columbia Pioneers' Association were adopted and the committee was instructed to select quar-ters for the meetings of the society, which will be held on the first Thursday of every month. The yearly subscription is \$10, and all are eligible for membership who came to East or West Kootenay before Decem-tor Jassociation were adopted and the committee that thate but before indecember 31, 1890, may be accepted as members on pro-Dation. The oldest timers in the society afe, G. A. Bigelow and Tom Ward, 'file former Montreal, Dec. 5 .- A shocking murder and suicide occurred on St. James street on Saturday. Mrs. Ritchot, a bride of eighteen, was walking along the with a girl companion to meet her hus-band at the station. When opposite the Queen's hotel she met a former lover, Fierre Lauzon. Lauzon had said he would kill her if he ever met her, and she tried to run away, but the disappointed lover was too quick and whipped out a revolver and shot the woman in the head. He then tried to escape, but was overtaken, and seeing escape was im-possible, he sent a bullet through his own brain. Montreal, Dec. 5.—The Canadian Pa-

Montreal, Dec. 5.—The Canadian Fu-eific Railway Company's traffic receipts for the week ending November 20 were \$750,000; for the same week last year they were \$725,000. Halifax, Dec. 5.—Examination of the damaged steamer Turret Chief, brought here from Quebec, shows her to be in a bad condition. Eighty-four of her plates are more or less damaged and repairs will cost in the vicinity of \$60,000. Toronto. Dec. 5.—The London and The oldest timers in the society are G. A. Bigelow and Tom Ward, The former having theme to Kootenay in 1882 and the

Toronto, Dec. 5.—The London and Brockville election petitions were formally dismissed this morning. Guelph, Dec. 5.-Jas. Kidney, a farm

er near Arthur, accidentally shot himself on Thursday afternoon. Chatham, Dec. 5.—Fire started in Jas.

Scott's tailoring establishment on Sat-urday night and did about \$2,000 dam-

age. Belleville, Dec. 5.—Ponton arrived here, accompanied by Solicitor Porter, his riends and a large party of Napanee was ch riends. At the station h fully 500 friends and his hand shaken half of them. The sentence imposed on Mackie and the disagreement in re gard to Ponton are the only two subjects of discussion in the city. The excite-ment here yesterday was something nev-er before equalled.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at the next "session thereof, by "The Canadian Yukon "Railway Company," for an act amending chapter 50 of the Statutes of the said Province of British, Columbia of the Statutes of the said Province of British, Columbia and Section 40 thereof, or by amending the said section 40 by inserting the word "eighteen" in Fen of the word "six" in the finst line of the said section 40, and by inserting the figures 1900 in lieu of by inserting the figures 1900 in lieu of the figures 1899 in the sixth line of said section 40.

section 40. Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 7th day of December, A.D. 1898. FRANCIS B. GREGORY. Sol'citor for the Canadian Yukon Rail-way Company, the applicants.

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Excursion. Nelson, Dec. 7.—The formal opening of the Crow's Nest Pass railway took place to-day, and the event was appropriately celebrated by an excursion over the fine, to which the C. P. R. invited the representatives of the counc'ls and boards of trade in West Kootenay. The occasion was made additionally import-ant by the fact that the party left Nelson on the handsome steamer. Moyle, which was put on the regular service. The Moylé arrived at Kcctenay landing at noon, and after the party had been lunched oy the C. P. R. on board the steamer, they took a special train of sleeping carts and left for the east over the new line. Cranbrook was reached about 6 p.m., and this evening the c'tizens of that town will entertain the party at a banquet. Wednesday night will be spent in the cars, and on Thursday morning after breakfast the train will leave for Ferrie, and at 11 a.m. will arrive there. The coal mine and coke ovens will be visited, and after every-thing of interest there is shown to the visitors the Crow's Nest, Pass Coal Company will entertain the party at lunch. The return journey will be commenced imme-diately affer lunch. Among the visitors are: ____Rossland__C. H. Mackintosh, Hon. T.

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Lichens have been found growing on



New Appointments Gazetted and Applications for Railroad Char. Given in the Current Issue.

Miners Seek Incorporation as a Mutual Protection and Support Other Announcements.

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owing appointments are made ord Lampman, barrister-at-ictoria, to be a stipendiary within and for the county of ad to have jurisdiction under Debts Act" within the city and within a radius of 40 ie said city; George Christie government agent at Kam-registrar of the county court Iden at Kamloops, vice C. T. agent at Kamden at Kamboops, resigned; Martin Beattie, asllector at Kamloops, to peace for Yale county, and der for the Kamloops min-Yale electoral district, W. Pearce, resigned; William overnment agent at Cumber-a registrar of the county anaimo, holden at Cumberaimo, holden at Turner, of mes Anthony Turner, of James gold commissioner for the Arrow Lake and nsworth, mining division of the West district, and government istant commissioner of lands , judge of the court of re-appeal, and to receive appli-registration and record, vice nis, resigned.

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dress to a Large Audience in Vancouver Opera House. the 'chairman's question.

The Political Questions of the Day. Ably Discussed-Tory Arguments Shattered by Logic.

Meeca of good Liberals last evening, for Hon. D. C. Fraser, M. P. for Guysboro, N. S., was to speak and his fame as a forceful orator had travelled far the speaker had been informed that were sufferentiated in an particular of the work the speaker had been informed that were sufferentiated that were sufferentiated the speaker had been informed that were sufferentiated that were sufferentiated that were sufferentiated that were sufferentiated that the speaker had been informed that were sufferentiated that were sufferentiated that the speaker had been informed that were sufferentiated that were sufferentiated that were sufferentiated that were sufferentiated that the speaker had been informed that were sufferentiated that were sufferentiated that the speaker had been informed that were sufferentiated that were sufferentiated that the sufference were sufferentiated that the speaker had been informed that were sufferentiated that were sufferentiated that the sufference were sufferentiated that the speaker had been informed that were sufferentiated that the sufference were sufferentiated that the sufference were sufferentiated that the speaker had been informed that the sufference were sufferentiated that the speaker had been informed that the sufference were sufferentiated that the sufference were sufferentiated that the sufference were sufferenc eight was thoroughly representalt was appre-Vancouver. tive of ative and-it was everwhelmingly on this subject had been honestly said. He knew that the general principle he There were, however, many Liberal. prominent Conservatives present that they might gather sweetness and light from the words of one of the ablest

exponents of Liberalism of the Maritime provinces. Hon. Mr. Fraser was listened to with rapt attention and his speech through-out was punctuated with repeated outbursts of applause. He is, as has been said, a forceful speaker. He has a happy knack of illustrating his points happy knack of indistraining its points by apt ancedotes and more often than not these have some quaintly humor-ous turn which compels the laughter even of those who do not agree with him. Last night was not the occasion for any display of ardent party heat and Mr. Fraser, thoroughly recognizing this, strove rather to set before his audience a terse record of what the Liberal government had done since its

accession to power. He frankly admitted shortcomings, mainland was simply a mountainous and uninhabited tract of unproductive he intimated, the very strength of a government lay in its faculty to recog-nize its own weak points and to see that these points, are strengthened. that these points are strengthened. He made a humorous reply to the al-legations of Sir Charles Tibbert Tup-per that dissensions existed in the Liberal cabinet by drawing attention to the state of analys in the Conserva-tive government previous to the last general election. His metaphor con-cerning the mutinies on board the Granden and the state of th to the state of affairs in the Conserva-Conservative ship of state was clearly If one spoke of London with its mil-worked out and vos greeted, with lions Mr. Maxwell turned around and

roars of laughter. His greeted, with Hinns Mr. Maxwell turned around and reminded you that Vancouver existed. The electors sometimes forgot when they sent a member to parliament that he did not represent the whole Dominion. He was met there by 214 other members all ready istration of the Yukon territory. Atter recounting the obvious difficulties in administering a country so remote from the central power, he stated em-phatically, what he said when up north, and would repeat it again, that if proof phatically, what he said when up north, and would repeat it again, that if proof be less censorious. The speaker's ac-guaintance with Mr. Maxwell had been both pleasant and profitable. He had, Mr. Fraser was convinced, always done ould be produced of the crookedness ny official that official would not be punished, but the person who of any had suffered by the crookedness would be fully reimbursed. his best for British Columbia in the

be fully reimbursed. He closed with a glowing tribute to the grandeur of British Columbia and to the obvious part which she must play when she takes her place among the mightiest province which own the time it was remarked that the Libsway of the great British empire. On the Platform. Were: ceral party was antagonistic to British Columbia, and, in fact, to the whole Do-minion. The reason ascribed was that

On the Platform. Among those on the platform were: Ald, James McQueen, president of the Liberal Association; G. R. Maxwell, M. P.; W. W. B. McInness, M. P.; R Macpherson, M. L. A.; Ian Coltart, J. H. Watson, president of the trades and labor council; J. C. McLagan, F. Burnett. When the gentlemen stepped towards the footlights and took their seats in a semi-circle around the stage, they were greeted with continued cheers

onding the resolution, referred to the ket in the world. The time had not yet onding the resolution, referred to the ket in the world. The time had not yet arrived for this, however. Liberals could not go as fast as some of them de-sired in this respect. Steps were being taken in this direction, however, and to the increased prosperity noticeable in Canada since the shackles of the great N. P. had been loosened from the trade of the Dominion. The resolution was put and a shout of "Aye" answered the chairman's question. toiling masses more easy. This the Lib-Ald, McQueen then introduced the erails had endeavored to do. The tariff speaker of the evening, the Hon. D. C. had been lowered and instead of a Fraser. M. P., of Guysboro, N. S.

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Mr. Fraser's Speech. Mr. Fraser, who was received with loud applause, expressed himself well pleased with the large turnout of ladies and of both old and young men. He was present simply as a wayforder and (From the Vancouver Province) The Vancouver Province) The Vancouver opera house was the Me.ca of good Liberals last evening, for Hon. D. C. Fraser, M. P. for Guys-boro, N. S., was to speak and his fame as a forceful orator had travelled far before him. The large audence which

> remark he had made in the house in Mr. Fraser next took up some re-regard to immigration. Anything said markes made by Sir Charles Hibbert on this subject had been honestly said. Tupper at the recent convention held here. On this occasion Sir Charles had demanded to know of one single pledge He knew that the general principle he here. On this occasion Sir Charles had referred to was right, but the condi-tions governing the east he found were the Liberals had redeemed. This, the entirely different from those in the west in many respects, and when his remark had applied to the west possibly he had been in the wrong. A Conservative on the coast had suggested that the speak-ee should address the Chinese. This he had agreed to on condition that the er should address the Chinese. This he had agreed to on condition that the he had agreed to on condition that the would be a revival of track. That there said Conservative should act as chair-man of the meeting and that he (the speaker) should address them in Gaelic. (Laughter.) Since the suggestion had man of the meeting and that he (the speaker) should address them in Gaelic. (Laughter.) Since the suggestion had been made 400 Chinese had left on the Oriental boat. (Renewed laughter.) Turning his attention to British Co-lumbia Mr. Fraser said that only a few years are admost or the reson in the thankfulness that the speaker could say thankfulness that the speaker could say that this vexed question had been set-tled. Lastily, the Liberals had redeem-ed another pledge. They had said they would turn the Conservatives out and years ago almost every person in the east who had not lived on the coast was under the firm conviction that British they had done so. (Laughter.) Sir Charles Tupper was the last man in the Sir secured. world in a position to accuse the Lib-erals of not redeeming pledges. A splendid picture of the wreck of the Con-Columbia simply meant Victoria. The mainland was simply a mountainous and uninhabited tract of unproductive servative party was then drawn by Mr. Fraser, He described Sir Mackenzie ed in two brief years. The cast was be-ginning to understand this wonderful Bowell as the captain of the Conserva-tive ship and his desertion by seven of this crew, including Sir Charles Tupper, during a storm. When the captain re-fused to leave his sinking ship and had land. Thanks to Mr. Maxwell, Vanserver to leave his sinking sink had had be enlisted a new crew to replace the de-servers several of the latter, including Sir Charles Tupper, had begged to be taken back. Once in their old places they again mutinied. The picture drawn to make this mighty young city known. The only time Mr. Maxwell did not menwas a powerful one and enchained the attention of the large audience. The description of the old worm-eaten, barn-acled Conservative ship sinking out of sight in the stormy waters on June 23rd, 1896, was one of the most graphic ever given on a public platform in Vancouver. Mr. Fraser claimed that in the last general election the Liberals had been supported by the best elements in the Conservative party, owing chiefly to the traitorous conduct to their leader of such men as Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper. The latter gentleman had indeed made a serious mistake when he accused any party of not keeping its pledges. The Liberals had said that the ordin-ary expenditure should be decreased.

ary expenditure should be decreased. They said it and they did it. In the post-master-general's department there had been an annual deficit of a quarter of a million dollars until Mr. Mulock took charge. This year the account will near-ly square itself, though during the last year the mails were carried over nearly a million miles more them ever hafter Rossland Miner. Grand Forks, B.C., Dec. 2.-Tues lay million miles more than ever before exening two unknown men approximed the jail at Cascade City and attempted to liberate some prisoners. Policeman Kannedy saw, the men and ordered them The Liberals believed that money saved from extravagances and spent in per-tag likera service was money expended well. The government was not spending more than to heave. to leave. They replied with a shot from a nevolver, the ball entering Kennedy's breast, inflicting a flesh wound. the revenue, but the leaks of boodling and extravagance had been stopped. Since the Liberals came into power they had extended the Intercolonial to Mon-treal. This had revolutionized business The policeman fell to the ground and then fired twice at his assailants. The not by words. One might as we'l at tempt to stem the tide with a broom as in the east and in the year following the extension, the increased traffic would practically pay for the work that had been done. Of course the opposition said that there was a "deal" in this. What did the government do? It courted an to change the opinion of the average Englishman on matters of this kind. Mr. Fraser next paid a glowing tribute to Vancouver. He said: I came here practically a stranger, knowing little enquiry, and so hopeless was the at-tempt to find anything crocked that the Conservatives were very glad to drop it at the first opportunity. Then the gov-ernment had improved the canals to a uniform depth, and with the opening of navigatiou next season the through traffic would be simply enormous. "We gave money to build the Crow's "We railway," continued Mr. Fraser, "first to get the railway built, and sec-codly to get back concessions which should never have been granted to the in the ocean should the Conservatives be Canadian Facific railway, and these we got back. I say it to you here that what Some of these very men were now enjoying the fruits of office given by a government which they wished they you need is a southern route to the east which is independent of any existing could destroy. Mr. Fraser at this point line." The government had cut off the offi-cial heads of dozens and dozens of hangers-on whose services were not needed. The rule has been made that government The rule has been made that government officials should do a fair day's work for a fair, day's pay, and the idea that a government job was a sinceure was now thoroughly exploded. For 18 years the country had been taught that the gov-ernment was intended if or, a party, but the part is never equal to the whole either mathematically or politically. To The speaker was not in favor of spending on legitimate public work when such G to Dennis Mr Turner has been a encountered when the Liberal government came into power. They had to meet three heavy deficits which followencoone anothers, Zeven with all their boasts about the national applies the Conservative party had actually goine back for three successive verts. (Laughter.) brew mer but wolerla A (Laughter.) (1877 (167) tas wolegila A (Thes Liberals that 40 meetatheset de-ficits. They did meet them. (Applause.) on legitimate public work when such expenditure was of benefit to the con-stituency, or to the province, for such benefit would necessarily be felt through-out the whole land. The second lifficulty was the almost general public distrust expressed. This was not to be wondered at. People were losing faith in politics. However, out the whole land. After briefly reviewing the course the Liberals had pursued since coming into power, Mr. Fraser referred to his recent trip to Skagway. He had visited a grand country, with limitless possibilithe fact was plain and it took some time grand country, with limitless possion-ties. The speaker would say nothing about the magnificence of the Yukon. The personal responsibility, he was convinced, did not attach to Laurier. The officers selected to administer the affairs of that far off country were thought to be perfectly reliable and they included both Liberals and Conserva-tives. When the appointments were nade the government did not fully real-ize the difficulties they would encounter in administering the affairs of a country present prosperity of the country was the vast amount of money in the savings When the Conservatives were in powwhen the Conservatives were in pow-er some of them would really have the people believe that they could really call down rain, make the crops grow, and bring about general prosperity, notwithstanding adverse conditions. When you looked at some of these minute matters you were really surwhich took months to reach. The speak-er was convinced that had any of the officials been dishonest, the investiga-tion would reveal it and they would re-ceive due punishment at the hands of the government. While making the trip to Skagway, the speaker could not help miracle makers you were really sur-prised that they existed at all. The to skagway, the beauty could not help reticing the amount of work done on the coast in the shape of lighthouses by the Dominion government. He had gone north on a Seittle steamer and the skip-per, an out and out American, had said functions of a government were to a certain extent to let matters take their own course. Had the speaker been a Conservative when the Liberals were in conservative when the liberals, were him power it would have been proper for him to say that everything was lovely for the new government. If anything went wrong with us they could point to the fact that it was due to the abanthat it was due in a great part to Canadians that the route was now a com-paratively easy one to follow. At Skag-way M., Fraser was surprised to find that British capital and British pluck had almost built the railway to the White pass on the way to the goldfields. to the fact that it was due to the aban-donment of the national policy. They claimed that when trade was made less restrictive as outlined by the Liberals a great calamity would follow. Had this been the case? When the Liberals had met with a fair amount of success the Conservatives claimed that they had inaugurated a policy of their own. The Frank Burnett read the following re-solution:— "Be it resolved, that this mass meet-ing heartily approves the course of Sir built Laurier, the leader of the great Liberal party, and we pledge him our continued loyal support, trusting that he may long be spared to devote his pre-eminent abilities to the service of his country, and that a copy of this resolu-tion be forwarded to the right honor-alle gentleman." He moved the adoption of the reso-lution without further comment. Robt. Macpherson, M. L. A., in sec-

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1898. t charges made against Yukon officials, t the speaker referred to the fact that everything could not be expected to go smoothly in all district several thousand miles away from the seat of government. He cited as an illustration the trouble in the Northwest, which during the Con-t servative regime had cost the country e millions. No doubt meny of the com-plaints made against Yukon officials were entirely without foundation. While in Skagway the speaker had met an Am-etican newspaper man who talked in a very loud voice about the corruptness of r Canadian officials in the north. When y asked to make a specific complaint, how-Canadian officials in the norm. When company's physicial, it move to asked to make a specific complaint, how-, ceived instructions, to move to ever, he had been unable to make any. wood in a very short time. Mr, The speaker and the Liberal government, who is getting out lumber for t The speaker and the Liberal government, who is getting out tumber for the con-were only too anxious to get at the bot-tractors, is getting ready to erect a saw-tom of ary alleged crookedness on the part of the officials. Mr. Fraser warn-ed the citizens of Vancouver to look well ed the citizens of Vancouver to jook well after their immense interests both in the north and far east. This city would It has been snowing more or less here almost every day during the past week, but the weather has not been as yet what ocean vessels, just as Halifax in the east was the receiving port for Atlantic ves-sels. Boundless possibilities existed in the trade from the Orient and from the

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the trade from the Orient and from the are much pleased, as it affords them far north. The coast cities of British Columbia should make a bid for this. He their grain and hay. very favorable opportunity to market their grain and hay. believed if they did they would even-tually get it. With such avenues of trade ments to have the city thoroughly cau-vassed to ascertain the number of resifully opened up and developed Canada could successfully compete with the best dents who will take water, and the amount each will take, if the corporation countries in the world. Mr. Freser was heartily applauded when he concluded his address.

Provincial News.

ROSSEAND.

The annual meeting of the members of the Presbytery of Victoria takes place in this city to-day and to-morrow in the Presbyterian Sunday school. The following clery are preserved. Between the presbyterian school to be a by the tug. Pioneer, with a cargo of lumber from the Royal City mills. The value of the cargo was \$7,000. WAR TERRORS

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The great rock drilling contest, which was under consideration as a feature of in the Presbyterian Sunday school. The following clergy are present:—Rev. A. B. Winchester, Victoria; Rev. J. C. Forster, Rev. D. MacRae, Rev. W. L. Clay, Victoria; Rev. W. C. Dodds, Cum-berland; Rev. E. G. Perry, Wellington; Rev. W. B. Cumming, city; Mr. Menzies, Northfield; Mr. Burkholder, Sooke. the coming winter carnival, has been postponed until Dominion Day next year, when it is expected that contes-tants from all over the country can be Although real estate transactions are A telegram received by Mr. R. Wil-cox, of the Globe hotel, announces the of so lively as they were a month ago, yet prices remain very stiff, and it is impossible to secure real estate on anyimpossible to secure real state of any thing but the firmest figures. The de-mand by tenants for leases on business property continues, and it is practically impossible now to secure a business lo-cation for rent between Spokane and Roman Catholic Church. A fire in some unknown manner had become ignited be Lincoln streets on Columbia avenue. The customs returns for November, tween the ceiling and the roof fully twenty feet from the chimney. For-

which always give a shrewd insight into the volume of business done, show that during the month just passed the tunately no serious damage was done timitely no serious damage was done before, the incipient flames were ex-tinguished. Hon. R. E. McKechnie and Ralph Smith, M.P.P., have gone to Alberni, where they will address a public meet-ing in favor of the re-election of Mr. Alimports into Rossland were the largest in months. The total amount of revenue collected for November was \$14,447, while during October the total amount while during October the total amount of during october the total amount \$11;576. For September the revenue was \$13,373; for August, \$12,183; for July, \$9,250. The total value of goods entered at the port of Rossland "or the month of November was \$12,184; of durinble goods, \$54,274. The exports for the month of November were limited lan Neill.

the realization of the realizati for the month of November were limited almost entirely to ore and matte. The total value of the two classes of products was \$388,990, and their weight was 10,-204 tons. The weight of the matte was of fruit pests, over to the island, Mr. Thomas returning on the Mermaid.-Na-252 438 points, and its value was \$11,-272. The ore amounted to 10,027 tons, and its value was \$277,718. The value of other exports was \$1,700, which made the total exports passing through the naimo Free Press.

VANCOUVER.

Jos. Fontaine died suddenly at his home on Hornby street of heart disease. He was 59 years old, has a family grow-ing up here and was a highly respected

The mate of the bark Hecla, now lying a Vancouver, is missing. The co-operative society started three years ago near Mission has discontinued operations. It is said that in three years the society lost \$30,000 in cash sub-scribed by the members. There are said to be assets, however, in the shape of unremunerative shops and saw mills. The inland revenue returns for No-



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THE MUNICIPAL CONTEST.

Mayor Redfern Will Seek Re-Election. But Will be Opposed.

Activity is already beginning to show A man known as "Long John" was run over by a wagon in Cedar district and badly hurt. He was brought into the Nanaimo hospital for treatment. connection with the city's representation for 1899, prospective candidates are loath to commit themselves regarding their intentions. It is understood, how-ever, that Mayor Redfern will offer himself for a third term and Ald. John Hall will age in contest the South Ward. The names of James Baker and Dr. Milne are also spoken of in connection with the mayoralty, and it is understand with the mayoralty, and it is understed that the former has decided to stand. Anticipating the approaching fight, Ald. Humphreys will move at the next meet-ing of the council that the nominations for the respective offices of mayor and aldernen of Victoria for 1899 shall take

andernieh of victoria for 1855 shall take place at the city hall on January 9th, from 12 noon till 2 p.m. In case of an election he will move that the ballot for mayor be taken in the court room in the city hall on January 12th, from 8 p.m. to 4 p.m., the vote for aldermen to be recorded at the city mar-ket building, for the South Ward in room No. 5; for the Central Ward in room 11, and for the North Ward in room 17. W. W. Northcott will be named in the reso lution as returning omcer

ANADIAN BRIEFS.

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for the same week last Tear \$725,000. Dec. 5.—Examination¹¹ of the steamer Turret Chief, brought Quebec, shows her to be in a ion. Eighty-four of her plates or less damaged and repairs the vicinity of \$60,000. Dec. 5.—The London and

election petitions were formssed this morning. Dec. 5.—Jas. Kidney, a farm-rthur, accidentally shot himself

day afternoon. m, Dec. 5.—Fire started in Jas. ailoring establishment on Satnt and did about \$2,000 dam-

Dec. 5.—Ponton arrived: panied by Solicitor Porter, his large party of Napanee he station he was chared At the station 00 friends and his hand shaken f them. The sentence imposed e and the disagreement in reonton are the only two subjects sion in the city. The exciteyesterday was something nevequalled.

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NOTICE. hereby given that application le to the Legislative Assembly nce of British Columbia, at the a thereof, by "The Canadian way Company." for an 'act hapter 50 of the Statutes of S08, entitled "An Act Respect; adian and Yukon Railway Com-striking out of said chapter 40 thereof, or by amending the 49 by inserting the word in lieu of the word "six" in ac of the said section 40, and g the figures 1900 in lieu of 1809 in the sixth line of said

0. at Victoria. B.C., this 7th day of r, A.D. 1898. FRANCIS B. GREGORY. for the Canadian Yukon Hail-company, the applicants.

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were greeted with continued cheers and applause. And applause. Ald. McQueen took a seat in the centre of the stage, and had at his right hand the speaker of the even-ng, Hon. D. C. Fraser, M. P. for Guysright boro.

The Chairman's Remarks. Without a moment's pause the chairman stepped to the front and opened the meeting. He referred to the large grite and the referred to chairman stepped to the front and opened the meeting. He referred to the large gathering and the number of ladies present. He paid a high tri-bute to the fairer sex, who, he held, exerted the greatest power on earth. If the home life was pure and clean then the political life must be the same. If they were not true in home then the political life must be the same. If they were not true in home life, then they would not be true in political life. So, upon such an ocdefeated. casion as this, he was glad to see so many ladies present. He believed that ladies would always be found taking an interest in all that tends to ennoble an interest in all that tends to enhoble man. (Applause.) Then the youth of the city was well represented. This, too, was a good sign, as it augured well when young men took an interest in public affairs. In Canada they had a great heritage, and it remained upon their sons' shoulders to rise to the occasion and grasp what is within reach. He was rise and to see at main the see at the solution of the difficulties the countered when the Liberal govern-He was glad to see so many of his Conservative friends present, of his Conservative friends present, as perhaps they would hear something to their benefit. He liked to hear his Conservative, friends, presents, their case, as he had the utmost regard for these who conscient ously pre-sented their views, as they were use-ful citizens. To them they were in-debted for the civil and religious priv-ileges which were enjoyed as Britains. He had no use for mamby-pamby per-He had no use for mamby-pamby perguestions. He could not tolerate those who stood aloof and said these things are nothing to him. A person like who stood and the most contemptible feeling of this was one of the most contemptible feeling of argument, Mr. Frase. Then there was another despicable that the only thing a government could class—those who go into politics for what is in them and for themselves. (Hear, hear.) But he would not detain them, for a treat was in store. """ what is in them are treat was in store." "" what is in the would not detain them, for a treat was in store." "" when in power apparently did not be-lieve this. The prosperity of the coun-try really depended on the labor of the store was indication of the was indication of the store was indication of the was indication of the store was indication of the wa (Hear, hear.) But he would not de-tain them, for a treat was in store. (Applause.) He was proud of the position which the Liberal party held in the Dominion. (Applause.) But yet he did not despise his Conservative friends, as they furthered a useful cause. The speaker then related a little incident which had occurred to him, in which he likened the Conservative party as being a drag on the wheel and he hoped they would remain there for ever. (Applause.) The Lib-eral party used to be accused of being disloyal, but they did not hear much about this now. (Applause.) They were not accused of being annexation-ists now. The reception which Sir Wilfrid Laurier received at the Queen's ublice in the second state second states of the secon ibilee in June last was referred to, the speaker saying that the premier to England asking for The chairman was loudly did not go privileges. upon introducting the applauded speaker of the evening. Confidence in the Premier. Frank Burnett read the following re-

may long be spared to devote his pre-eminent abilities to the service of his country, and that a copy of this resolu-tion be forwarded to the right honor-able gentleman".

first shot struck o near the heart. The second shot indesperado, who turned and ran. He was cantured last night by Policeman Dinsmore, of Grand Forks. Kennedy's wound is not considered

fatal, though the first man he shot will probably die. The names of the men have not yet been ascertained. 'or NELSON.

total exports passing through the sland office \$390,780. - Rossland

GRAND FORKS.

Foley Bros., Larson & Halverson, who have the construct for the construc-ion of the British Columbia end of the Velson-Bedlington railway, have award-Bank of Montreal building has been let who have the contract for the construc-tion of the British Columbia end of the Nelson-Bedlington railway, have awarded the sub-contract for the grading. The successful bidders are McLean Bros. and work will soon commence on same, although it is not likely that the officials Breckenridge & Lunn, MacBeath & Peters, and Gus Carlson. These con-The Brackman & Ker Milling and tracts do not include the timber work,

Feed Company will build its new wharf immediately. The president of the Great Northern railway, Mr. J. J. Hill, accompanied by the following gentlemen:-Messrs. J. N. Hill, D. Miller, chief engineer; Mr. F. G. Ward, general superintendent; which are not yet let. The place formerly known as Fred Little's ranch, then as the 8th siding and now as Creston, has been made the headquarters of the construction depart-ment. Contracts for the erection of ment. Contracts for the erection of F. G. Ward, general superintendent; store buildings have been let. A depot is being erected, and the inhabitants expect a lively time when the construction gangs are filled up.—Nelson Miner. Saturday night was the coldest up to date this winter, the thermometer regis-tering 20 above Adjother record was Ward, general superintendent;

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score years.

of the Nelson mining division, vice Mr. G. O. Dennis. Mr. Turner has been a prominent business man of Nelson for some years, and is well known through-out the division. He was an unsuccess-ful candidate for the mayoralty last year, and has not since endeavored to

year, and has not since endeavored to attain civic honors. As agent for the Hon. J. Fred. Hume, Mr. Turner took a leading part in the recent provincial election here and, it must not be omit-ted, has done good work as secretary of the South Kootenay board of trade. He is a Liberal in Dominion politics.— Nelson Miner.

GREENWOOD.

Beginning with the new year, the Boundary Creek Times will be pub-lished in regular newspaper form. The lished in regular newspaper form. The present size is neat and convenient, but rapidly increasing business makes absolutely necessary to enlarge the paper. Several estate transfers were report-

In addition to the lots purchased ed. by Mr. Anderson, two or three other Sutherland addition lots changed hands. The lot adjoining Robbins's livery stable was also sold. M. E. Frazee sold a choice residential lot on the Garland addition

J. W. Stout, of the sawmill firm of Stout & McPherson, was in Greenwood recently. (Messrs: Stout & McPherson have a large sawmill near Gladstone, where they are sawing large quantities of timber for the railway. The firm in-tend erecting another mill on the North Fore, and the object of Mr. Stout's

ember in Vancouver are \$22,596 increase of \$8,000 over November, 1897 NEW WESTMINSTER.

NORTHWEST MAYORS.

Winnipeg, Dec. 5.-Municipal nomina-tions for the Northwest Territories Dame Rumor is responsible for the report that a survey party have commenc-ed to lay out the route of the proposed were held to-day. The returns received by wire are:

direct line of the Canadian Pacific rail-way from this city to Vancouver. What with the rumors, if true, regarding the Mosejaw-Mayor, J. K. McInnis, editor of the Standard, by acclamation. Moosejaw-Mayor, R. Bogue, by ac-Great Northern railway extension and the Canadian Pacific railway, things

clamation. Calgary-For mayor, Jas. Reilly and

S. A. Ramsay. Indian Head-Reeve, W. H. Stephens, by acclamation

Macleod-Mayor, J. Cowdry, by acclamation. Edmonton-For mayor, W. S. Edmis-

ton and C. Gallagher. Prince Albert-Mayor, D. C. McLel-

lan, by acclamation. South Qu Appelle—For reeve, J. F. Cates and James Smith. Lethbridge—For mayor, Dr. Mewburn, John Kenny, Wm. Oliver.

Seattle seems determined to capture some of the trade of Hawaii. The schooner Alton leaves this week on an initial voyage to Hilo. A number of other sailing vessels will also leave Seattle shortly for the same port., It is claimed that more money can be made

broken also, in the fall of snow 10 A meeting of the directors of the out of sniking vessels in this trade than inches having been deposited Saturday Westminster, Southern extension of the out of steamers, as the cost of ranning night and Sunday moriling. Southern was, held, when Mr. A. them is much less as the cost of the Great Northern was, held, when Mr. A.

Present Month of the Closing Year Must End the Lives of Many If They Fail To Banish Disease.

Paine's Celery Compound, Earth's Great Medical Prescription, "Makes Sick

People Well."

Dr. Phelps found that nervous dis-eases, blood troubles, liver and kidney compleints, rheumatism, neuralgia and Another month and the year 1898 will come to a close. As the year ends, maay loved and dear ones will pass away, severing ties and associations that will bring untold sorrow, agony and the victure will come from the away, severing ties and associations dyspepsia were dragging thousands to the grave every year, notwithstanding all classes and conditions of our nonall classes and conditions of our popu- scientious medical men.

This marvellous prescription of Dr. lation. While it is true we must all leave this transitory life, it ought to be well un-derstood that our years of life on earth should be threescore and ten or four-score years. This marvellous prescription of DR. Phelps' was a revelation to the world, in that it cured desperate and long standing cases of disease that had baf-fied the best medical skill. Since its advent, Paine's Celery Com-

score years. When young and middle aged men and women fail to reach a good old age, the fault is theirs in ninety cases out of every hundred. It is safe to assert they have violated the laws of nature they have violated the laws of nature pound has saved tens of thousands, and is still conquering disease every day. No other medicine known to man has ever received such flattering notices and testimonials from prominent men and wo-men and from the entire press of the land. It is the one and only life saver and have allowed disease to enchain

them. Years ago the attention of that cele-brated medical expert, Dr. Phelps, was specially directed to the class referred to who die in middle age. He realized the state that the medical expert, and the state of disease-Paine's Celery Compound-that the fact that something far beyond the crdinary remedies and prescriptions of the day was required to meet the varied conditions of suffering humanity. His wonderful life-giving prescription, Paine's Celery Compound was the boon bestowed on the hosts who suffer from the common diseases—penalties of na-ture for transgressions of its wise laws. the fact that something far beyond the attention of all we would direct the attention of all who are run down, tired, sleepless, ner-vous, debilitated and weak-symptoms of the disease we have referred to above. It will quickly give to every alling man and woman that vigor, strength and perfect health that insure and

THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1898.



The Cold Weather in the North Causes Large Numbers of the Railway Builders to Desert Their Work.

Transportation Companies and Packers Pre. paring for a Rush of Freight -

Dawson Notes.

The steamers Laurada and Alki have reached the Sound from the north with news that the steamer Detroit, which was wrecked on a reef near Sheiter Isiand, as aiready told in these columns, is now nothing but a mass of shivered after the accident, and scarcely a vestige of her remained above water.

The steamers brought news that winter has begun in earnest in the north-lands, and the White Pass and Yukon "Enclosed need railway officials are experiencing great difficulty in keeping their employes on account of the cold weather. A number of freighters and packers are pre-paring for the expected rush of freight over the passes, which they look for early in the new year. Two hundred men quit work in a body a few days before the just-returned steamers left. The inability to hold its employes will, it is expected, seriously retard the work on the railway from the summit of White Pass to the lakes. There was a foot of snow on the ground at Little Meadows, and both Summit lake and Middle lake were frozen over. Travel had not, however, been diverted to the lakes, because the snow was soft and no trail had been broken.

The various companies which purpose building new steamers on the upper lakes are busy in the north consulting with transportation companies and pack-ers regarding the getting of their heavy ers regarding the getting of their nearly machinery, lumber and supplies over to the lakes. There will be several at-the lakes. There will be several at-the lakes of machinery as heavy as five and six tons over to Lake Bennett. Those who are during the winter.

Rates of packing to Lake Bennett promise to be from 3 to 4 cents a pound cheaper than in the last season, and many speculators are already planning to take advantage of the cheaper transportation facilities instead of waiting until spring.

freight will be taken over and into the Atlin gold fields immediately after Jan-uary 1st. The packers at Skagway and they can take freight in to the new dis-trict from Skagway this winter for 25 cents a pound. They will use the route by way of Otter lake, which is much horter than the summer route by the chain of lakes.

If the canyon on the Skagway river freezes over soon, it is probable that a vast quantity of freight will be taken direct from Skagway on the winter trail to Atlin. The packers seem to prefer starting their trains from Skagway, rather than from a point at the end of the railway. A winter trail through the weather conditions. with proper to rival Vesuvius. The story was told in detail and afforded scope for column

The steamers bring the latest intelliarticles from the pens of some imaginhas reached

spar and quartz, parted from the walls by clay seams. A large quantity of quartz lying next to this clay seam on hanging wall was plated with gold in the manner described. The gold contained in this brick was pounded out Steamer Willapa Returns From Cape Scott of this rock in a mortar by Dyer in less Without News of the Long Overdue than a month. An arrastra just erected at the mines is expected to grind out \$5,000 every twenty-four hours from the Sealing Schooner. rich ore now in sight.

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return

the Siwash Crew.

THE NEW MATRON. What Sealing Men Think of the Missing Lady Managers of the Protestant Or-phanage Hold Their Regular Vessel's Fate Indians Mourning for Meeting.

Mrs. F. W. McCulloch presided yester

day afternoon at the usual monthly meeting of the lady managers of the B. C. Protestant Orphans' Home, at which Steamer Willapa returned to port this morning from Cape Scott and way ports. Sealing men were still hoping to hear the most important business was the se-lection of a matron to succeed Mrs. Sealing men were still hoping to hear-by her of the lost Pioneer, but when she arrived their hopes were soon abandon-ed and they now regard her as lost. No news of any sort or kind was given of the missing schooner. It is now 71 days since she left Unimak pass bound home-ward after her season's sealing cruise in Behring and Theore is now in the only Walker, whose resignation was unwill-ingly accepted at the last meeting. A large number of applications were sent timber, lying beneath the waters of in and the ballot resulted in the choice Lynn canal. She broke up a day or two of Mrs. McGregor, widow of the late Dr. McGregor, formerly city librarian. The following letter was read, ordered Behring sea. There is now, in the opin-ion of sealing men, very slight hope for read on the minutes and gratefully

acknowledged: "Enclosed please find draft for \$92.70, being the amount of net proceeds of a social held on Thanksgiving evening un-der the auspices of Miriam Rebekah Lodge, No. 3, I. O. O. F., Nanaimo, B.C., in ald of the B. C. Protestant Orphans' Home, which the members trust will prove acceptable at this festive season of the year. "FANNY NORBIS.

"Secretary Miriam Rebekah Lodge, No. 3. I. O. O. F." Another communication was received with thanks, Lt.-Col. Gregory, on behalf of the Fifth Regiment band, tender ng

their services and the use of the drill hall for a band concert and entertainment to be given in aid of the orphanage on a date in December to be decided upon by the committee. The report of the visiting committee was to the effect that the 64 little (nes

now in the home are all well. The recom-mendation was made that the Christmas grasping of a straw, as it were-that the ploneer has found succor at some outlying Indian settlement on the coast or Queen Charlotte Islands, where she "good time" be held on Thursday, De-cember 29th, Mrs. W. R. Higgins and is lying far from the ken of civilization. This is, of course, possible, for there are many hamlets of the coast Indians on the out of the way inlets of Queen

knowledged: over to Lake Bennett. Those who are familiar with conditions on the passes will recognize at once the enormous dif-ficulties of such an undertaking. The Chilkoot Tramway Company on the Dyea trail is planning to commence op-erating its cable line January 1, and other companies are making prepara-tions to handle the rush of business which is commencing and which will undoubtedly keep the trails croweded during the winter. Net the state of the trails croweded during the winter.



expected that a large amount of Dr. Kinsloe, of Denver, Repudiates the Story Attributed to Him by an Enterprising Newspaper Man as False.

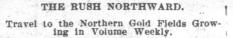
in the Fertile Brain of a Tacoma Correspondent.

For a week past Victorians have been entertained with a story emanating from Lacoma of the breaking out of a vol-

DON'T STARVE YOURSELF to cure Dyspepsia. Eat heartily, and take Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets. They assist Nature in performing her functions and in an imperceptible time disease and suffer-ing vanish and old time good hea'th, com-fort and youthful buoyaney feign, and life puts on a new and hopeful phase. 35 cents. cano in the Atlin country which, in the brilliancy of its illumination, was said Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

DRINK AND THE WEATHER.

to the West Coast siwash.



Already a decided increase in the travel northward is noticeable, and in the opinion of transportation men it will get heavier as each week perses. The majority do not expect a stampede. They say that the movement northward will be gradual, in-creasing steadily in proportions, but it will not be a general stampede, as occurred last summer.

not be a general stampede, as occurred last summer. A prominent Tacoma shipping man talk-ing to the Tacoma Ladger yesterday said: "I do not believe there will ever be an-other stampede to Alaska. You have never heard of more than one stampede to a newly discovered gold region, and Alaska has had its stampede. There will be a general movement north, and the business of the steamboat companies operating in Alaskan waters is bound to gradually in-crease, but it will never amount to an overcrowding of the boats on the run. "There are more people going into Alas-ka now than there was at this time last year, but it is not a rush. The steamship companies are able to handle the crowd and they are being moved north rap'dly. It is simply a heavy travel. The people are going to Alaska to go into the interior over the snow, which is now, or soon will be, in the best possible condition for travel. The movement northward will probably in-crease th's month and next month, and there is no immediate prospect of a falling off.

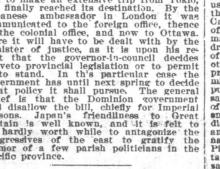
ion or sealing men, very slight hope for her, for should she—as some seem to think—be drifting about the seas dis-abled, the unfortunates belonging to her would long since have been gnawing their sealskins, for they are said to have been provisioned only for a month when they left Ounalaska for home. It is thought by some that she may have turned turtle, but they who believe so are apparently in the minority, the be-lief gaining the biggest following being that she has been disabled by the storms which raged soon after she left Unimak lass, and has since been at the mercy of the tides. which here or and the mercy

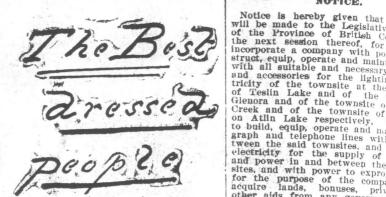
If from the overworked condition of the liver and k'dneys which are unable to ex-pel impurities from the blood. This causes rheumatism. Hood's Sarsaparilla has been wonderfully successful in curing this dis-case. It neutralizes the acid in the blood and permanently cures the aches and pains which other medicines fail to relivere. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best winter medi-cine because it purifies, enriches and vital-izes the blood. It gives help just where help is needed. It tones the stomach, stimulates the liver, and arcuses and sus-tains the k'dneys. It wards off pneumonia, fevers, bronchitis, colds, coughs and the grip. lass, and has since been at the mercy of the tides, which have carried her out of the course of navigation into out of the way waters, where, until she strikes on some seldom trodden shore, she will float a derelict coffin of starved seamen her story of horror never to be There is, however,, yet a faint hope-

JAPAN PROTESTS.

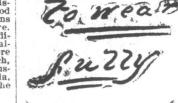
Asks for the Disallowance of a B. C. Statute. Charlotte Island and the northern coast from which news comes very seldom and where she might lie all unheard of

Statute. Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 27.-A formal protest has been received by the government, through the Imperial authorities, against the act passed by the British Columbia legislature in the early part of the year prohibiting Japanese from working in mines or on public works, or. In fact, in connec-tion with any undertaking, whether public or private, carried on by the authority of any act passed by the legislature of British Columbia. A similar act was passed by the provincial legislature last year, but was reserved by Lieutenant-Governor McInnes for advice from Ottawa. The Dominion government, on Sir Oliver Mowat's recom-mendation, declined to tender any ad-vice, whereupon the legislature of British Columbia this year re-enacted the measure, and it became law. Now the Japanese gov-ernment steps in, and, in firm but respect-ful language, protests against an act which for many months. Then when the schooner had been made sufficiently seaworthy to return to Victoria she would This, however, is a slight hope, for the chances are many against the lost sealer. The Indians have long since regarded her as gone and their tribesmen on board of her as men who have departed this earth. The Quatsino Indians, to which tribe the siwashes on her belong, firmly believe that the lost schooner was brought to disaster by the presence of a Jonah from Quatsino. The Indian in question was Louis, who some months ago was accused of murder, but there being not sufficient evidence to convict him, he escaped punishment. The In-dians believe that the loss of the schoon-er was brought about by the "Big God" to punish Louis for his alleged crime. So strong are they in their belief that they will never see their tribesmen again that they recently held a big wase, mourning them as dead with all as mourning them as dead with all as howing and wailing lamentations knews:









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and it became law. Now the Japanese gov cramment steps in, and, in firm but respect-ful language, protests against an act which it claims to be contrary to the comity of nations, and with a knowledge of the Canadian constitution which is not a lit-tle surprising, asks for the disallowance of the obnoxicus statute. The protest has had to make an extensive trip from Tokio, but finally reached its destination. By the Japanese ambessador in London it was communicated to the foreign office, thence to the colonial office, and now to Ottawa. Here it will have to be dealt with by the minister of justice, as it is upon his re-port that the governor-in-council decides to veto provincial legislation or to permit it to stand. In th's particular case the will disallow the bill, chiefly for Imperial belief is that the Dominion government will disallow the bill, chiefly for Imperial reasons. Japan's friendliness to Great Britisn 's well known, and it is felt to be hardly worth while to antagonize the clamor of a few parish politicians in the Pacific province. struct, acquire, equip, maintain ate a branch line of railway w

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branch line which are granted t company by the said act in respe-main line for the construction a telegraph and telephone lines, and ferries on inland and coa docks, depots, and other necessa and all other powers therein set with never the construct tarlies with power to construct trails an said branch line and to levy a tolls from all parties using a freight passing over the all other necessary or 1 powers and privilege Dated at Victoria, The piteous signa tain and operate transways, steamers and sawmills, and to manufacture and sell don't leave us." summing, and to manufacture and seel lumber, and to carry on business as gen-eral traders, on, at or near Surprise Lake and Mine Creek aforesaid; and also to en-ter upon and expropriate lands for the purposes of the company and to do all such other things which may be to do all such Solicitor for the British Columbia-Yuko every man of the pledged his life Railway Company, the applicants ones. creased, and by n NOTICE. very hard. Then it was things which may be conductive Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at the next session thereof, for an act to incorporate a company with power to conthe attainment of the above objects or any of them. Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 23rd day of rescue was decid lifebuoys with line ed to the Londo FRANK HIGGINS, Solicitor for the Applicants. crew succeeded struct, equip, operate and maintain a way of standard or any other gauge a point at or near Fort Simpson, i Province of British Columbia, by the heavier line Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia at its next session for an act to incorporate a company with power to construct, equip and operate by any kind or kinds of mo-tive power, and maintain a single or doub'e track tramway or any aerial or other tramway or tramways, with all necessary switches, sidetracks and turnouts, for the passage of cars, teams, carriages, and other requisite appliances in connecto any point to Creek life boats was in frowhice of British Columbia, by the feasible route to any point at of Glenora or Telegraph Creek, on the ine River, British Columbia, with to construct, operate and maintain lines and all necessary roads, ways, and former and the build own one to be hauled bety made a trip suc frozen, exhausted over the high side given every com As the boat was and ferries and to build, own an tain wharves and docks in conne with, and to build, equip, tain steam and other vesse donian wreck, a and capsized it. to operate the same on any i ters conjecting with the said and with power to build, e and demolished carried away an broken. and maintain telegraph and in connection with the sa'd and to generate electricity of light, heat and power a to expropriate lands for ti the company and to acquire privileges and other aids then stepped up volunteered to to attempt the brave seamen dr she touched the v ernment, municipal corporation persons or bodies, and to levy tolls from all parties using through the way this time terrific minutes seemed freight passing over any of suc railway, ferries, wharves and vess owing to the

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in British Columbia, with power struct, operate and maintain othe lines and all necessary roads, ways and ferries and to build, own an tain wharves and docks in co-therewith, and to build, equip, of maintain steam and other vess boats and to operate the same havigable waters connecting with railway line, and with power to equip, operate and maintain telegr telephone lines in connection w

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power and with power to expropriate is for the purposes of the company and acquire lands, bonuses, privileges and or alds from any government, municipal poration or other persons or bodies, to levy and collect tolls from all par using and on all freignt passing over of such roads, railway, ferries, what and vessels and with power to make t fic or other arrangements with railw steamboat or other companies, and for necessary or incidental rights, powers privileges in that behalf. Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 23rd

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Baltimore, Md., I line steamship Ved Capt. Robert Bartle fears were beginni was several days morning with 45 s whom she had pick five others went The men landed British steamship bound from Boston large general cargo deck. She left H and on November her cargo shifted sized, finally restin with big seas bre crew were helple two days she d of the wind and Assistance can morning of No more hove in and as it was donian burned tress rockets. by the officer on and reported gave immediate more's course be take the Vedamo five miles that l as soon as she an signalled to stand "Do you wish Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia. at the next session thereof, by the British Columbia-Yukon, Railway Company, for an act amending the "British Columbia-Yukon Railway Act, 1897," so as to confer pow er on the said company to lay out, con struct, acquire equip. maintain and nonwas signalled fr Capt. Lee of the wanted the ship. Capt. Bart that this was an fused to attempt ger his own ship wards signalled, and at noon, in th Second Officer H crew launched boats and attemp

ing Londonian. For three hour battled with wind attempt to reach forced to return Bartlett then stea the doomed steam rocket with line wreck, hoping by seamen in perily of a number of vain abandoned, and do anything mor malled. "Will stand

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November 29.

writers. the Alaskan coast. Some miners who have reached Juneau tell of rich finds the modern Vesuvius story was made to Subjects Which Two Brawling Women Hill, which promises to on Che-Chaco be famous in Klondike history as a gold | ed.

producer. Attention was first called to Che-Chaco Hill on April 14th, when a miner named Millett made a rich strike. In an acredibly short time the entire face of the hill was staked off, and since then a large amount of gold has been taken There was considerable doubt

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expressed in this country as to the ability of Dufferin Patullo to reach Dawson pressed in this mutation of the sentence of Frank Nantuck, a young Indian sentenced to be hanged, in time to prevent the carrying out of the sentence. The Nugget of October 19th contains the news of Patullo's arrival several days / in advance of the date fixed for the The other four Indians will 1. The crime for which they will pay the penalty was the murder of William Mechan, a prospector on Marsh river, last, spring.

Six hundred and ninety-five patients treated in St. Mary's hospital. Dawson City, between August, 13 and October, 1898. The number August, 1897, deaths during this time was 75. paid bills to the amount of \$43,683 were left by patients who were dis-charged as cured.

steamer Alki brought the body Tom Madden. He was the fireman coming out, and as the interview pub-lished in the Times was the only one given, the only explanation of the the Treadwell mines until a couple weeks ago, when he was killed by juries received in consequence of the relation of a lamp. While picking the story is that some ambitious sen-sation-monger in Tacoma has elaboratlighted wick out of a torch the entire top of the lamp blew out, striking him in the body and saturating him with burn-ing oil. He was horribly burned, and died in agony three days after the aced the tale out of the exceedingly scanty and unsensational statement they made in reference to the so-called volcano. Apart from its improbability in other particulars the yarn bears the stamp of in agony three days after the ac-nt. The remains are being shipped cident. San Francisco.

News comes from Wrangel that four thousand dollars in gold has been taken from an eightfoot hole on Capt. C. P. miners in operating their claims, how they are enabled to work by the powerful light which it sheds by night as well as day. The fact is that the Dyer's Gold Standard group of seventeen claims located on Cleveland Pen-insula, sixty miles south of Wrangel. mining close season is now on in the Atlin country, and the miners who can-Dyer has this gold in the form of a brick worth \$3,500 and some ore spe cimens filled with nuggets and wire comens muce with nuggets and wire gold. One piece has its flat side liter-ally plated with gold an eighth of an inch thick. At the point where the shaft was sunk there is a great fault in the fissure, which is from eight to There is no volcano, extinct or active, in the Atlin country, and the one discover-

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



more interesting news from the north, do daily duty and was sadly overwork-Found Sufficient for Them.

Considerable interest is taken in the The trial of Maud Baker for assault fable of the smoking mountain by a upon Amanda Edwards, an Italian wo-gentleman now in Victoria, for it has man, went on in the police court this been circulated on the strength of h.s. morning, but was finally adjourned to name, and he is anxious to locate the enable defendant's counsel to subpoena name, and he is anxious to locate the enable defendant's counsel to subpoena enterprising news-vendor who ascribes further witnesses. The row seemed to the origin of the story to him, for ne have been the outcome of a drunken has no desire to cause his friends at brawl between the women, and the court

the origin of the solution has no desire to cause his friends at home such poignant grief as they will be sure to experience when they find a story of such palpable extravagance a story of such palpable extravagance intervention of the complainant. She was solution of the complainant. She was sister of the complainant. She was particularly anxious to establish the fact that her sister was a total abstainer. "She don't drink," she said; "my sister drinks soda water; she don't drink beer Jones, of South Africa, were among

the last passengers to arrive here from the north, and have been spending the last week in the city. Their story, one last week in the city. Then story, was of the most engrossing interest, was told in the Times of Tuesday last, and she continued, in answer to the ques-ton of a description of the trip tion of counsel, but when pressed by the tory she admitted that whiskey was a from Teslin to Atlin, and of the sub-sequent journey of Mr. Jones and Col. favorite beverage of hers. sequent journey of Mr. Jones and Col. Hughes of Rossland in search of the

When questioned as to the conversation that passed between her and her lost rocker." Near the location of the sister's assailant. Maggie intimated that long sought rocker an extinct volcano exists, but when Mr. Jones and Colonel Hughes arrived there late this summer they found from an examination for the Baker girl, but, "you have to be they found from an examination of the crater's mouth that it had not sociable when you meet anyone," been active for some time. As neither gentleman has been to Tacoma since said

The prisoner refused to disclose her proper name, saying that she had a husband and child, the former of whom she did not wish to know of her whereabouts. She broke down under the ques-tions of the court, and said that she had not led a very bad life.

An adjournment was taken until tomorrow.

THE DEPARTMENT DIVIDED. impossibility upon it, for it describes in graphic language the facility which this perpetual illuminator gives the

W. H. Dorman Takes Control of the Mainland Division.

The office of postoffice inspector for his province, which has hitherto been eld by Mr. Fletcher, has been divided from boils, knows how sick and this held miserable they make you feel. henceforth the mainland division be administered by Mr. Dorman, and will not work by day are not likely to at-tempt to do so by night. Far from circulating such a story as is credited to him, Dr. Kinsloe pro-tis credited to him head to the trent cured of one, another seems ready to take its place and prolong your wretchedness.

> The step is necessitated by the enorof impure blood. mous increase in the business of the department in the west, and of the knowedge that one man was unequal to the cleansed and vitalized by Burdock task of looking after the large extent of Blood Bitters, the boils quickly territory which has hitherto been em-braced in Inspector Fletcher's division. disappear, never to return-the Although nothing definite has been cure is permanent-your misery learned from Ottawa as yet it is expect-ed that Mr. Dorman will be installed in is at an end, and your health and his office at Vancouver before the be-ginning of the year. Part of the delay strength come back again.

> > case of Mrs. Henley, of Musquodoboit, N.S., who recently wrote the following letter:

requiring much more attention than it been necessary hitherto to devote

The Canadian Royal Art Union, Ltd., of 238 and 240 St. James street, Mon-The daily use of Abbey's Effervescent Salt will keep you in good health. Recom-mended by medical journals and endorsed by physicians. Sold by druggists every-where at 60 cents a large bottle. Trial size 25 cents. treal, offers 3.434 prizes at each draw-ing. These drawings are held on the last

No one knows better than those who have used Carter's Little Liver Pills what relief they have given, when taken for dys-pepsia, dizziness, pain in the side consti-pation, and disordered stomach.

DEPARTS FOR THE SOUDAN

London, Dec. 7.-General Lord Kitchener, Sirdar of the Egyptian forces, started on h's return to the Soudan this morning. A crowd of friends bade him farewell at the rallmod etation

railroad station.

SERVICE STEAMER LAUNCHED.

Elizabeth. N.J., Dec. 7. — The United States service steamer Pathfinder was suc-cessfully launched from the Nixon ship-yards in this city this afternoon. M'ss Ruth W. Croudon, niece of Secretary-Treasurer Gage, christened the vessel.

Little Louise from Boston was strug-gling alternatively with her arithmetic and her natural history lessons for the mor-row, without making much headway. Finally she excla'med: "I wish I were an Australian rabbit!" "An Australian rabbit!" said her mother. "why do you wish you were an Australian rabbit?" "Because they multiply so rapidly," was the reply. the reply.

When you think you're about

Boils are simply the outcropping

When the blood is purified,

Such were the results in the

Boils.

cther vehicles adapted to the same and all other requisite appliances in connec-tion therewith, for the purpose of convey-ing passengers and freight, including all kinds of merchandise, from a point at or near the foot of Crater Lake, in the Dis-trict of Cassiar; thence by the most feas-ible route to a point at or near the head of Bennett Lake, and with power to con-struct, equip, operate and maintain branch lines, and all necessary roads, bridges, ways, fearles, wharves, docks, coal bunk-ers, and with power to build, own, equip, operate and maintain steam and other ves-sels and boats, and with power to build, equip, operate and maintain telegraph and telephone lines in connection with the said Permanent **Cure of** elephone lines in connection with the said tramway and branches, and to carry on a general express business, and to build and operate all kinds of plants for the purpose of supplying light and heat, electric or any kind of motive power, and expropriate lands for the purpose of the company, and to acquire lands, bonuses, privileges, and other alds from any everyment munici-B. B. B. Cured Mrs. Harrison Henley, of Musquodoboit, N.S., her alds from any government, munici and to not any government, mund-nality, or other persons, or bodies corpor-ite, and to make traffic or other arrange-nents with railway, steamboat and other companies; and with power to build wag-on' roads to be used in the construction of heid transvery in advance of the same and in 1895, and the Boils have never come back, Anyone who has ever suffered

November, 1898.

companies; and with power to build wag-on' roads to be used in the construction of said tramway in advance of the same, and to levy and collect tolls from all parties using, and on all freight passing over any of such roads built by the company, whether built before or after the con-struction of the tramway, and with all other usual, necessary and incidental other usual, necessary and structure to the advancement of the above objects or any of them.

of them. Dated at the City of Victoria this 9th day of November, A.D. 1898. BODWELL & DUFF,

NOTICE

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands. viz.: Commencing at a stake marked John Connelly, northwest corner, thence south three-fourths of a mile; thence east two miles; thence north three-fourths of a mile; thence west two miles to point of commencement, and containing about nine hundred and sixty (960) acres. This land is situated on the bank of Pine Creek, At-lin, Cassiar Mining District. JOHN CONNELLY. Lake Bennett, B.C., Nov. 2nd, 1898.

Is hereby given that two months after date I, George Johnson, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase hereden Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty (160) acres of land situated at the south end of Surprise or Pine lake, Cassiar district, described as follows: Connencing at a post marked North West Corner, George Johnson, planted about (¼) one quarter of a mile west of the outlet of Surprise or Pine lake; thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to place of beginning. GMORGE JOHNSON. Pine Lake, Cassiar District, Sept. 3, 1898.

with power to make traffic or other ments with rallway, steamboat or companies, and for all other necessal incidental rights, powers and privileg that behalf. Dated at Victoria this 23rd day of N vember, A.D. 1898. ROBERT CASSIDY.

Sol'citor for Applicant

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that applie will be made to the Legislati of the Province of British Colu next session thereof. in the said Province, via Glenora graph Oreek, by the most direct ble route, with power to expropr for the purposes of the company acquire lands, bonuses, privileges alds from any government, muni-portion or other person or body aids from any government, municipal (or poration or other person or bodies, and to levy and collect tolls from all parties using the said cuble, telegraph or telephane lines, with power to make arrangements and contracts for the carrying of messages with any railway, steamboat or other com-panies, and for all other necessary or in-cidental rights, powers and privileges in that behalf. Dated at .Victoria this 23rd day of Ne-vember, A.D. 1898.

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his friends upon Notice is hereby given that appli-will be made to the Legislative Ass of the Province of British Columbi was shaken by along the street. honors modestly the next session thereof, by Star and Arrow Lake Railway but the duty of The survivors of Star and Arrow Lake Raily for an act amending Section "North Star and Arrow 1 Act, 1898," by extending for time within which the secure in the said Section 40 shall be said company, and also extent year the time within which ten thousand dollars in the mentioned shall be expended ther, to amend the said act their praise of h say he did ever their comfort an also are highly The Londonia sel, built at Gla tered 5.532 tons the Wilson-Furn

ther, to amend the said act a third section to the sch a third section to the schedule there the words, "a railway from a point at o mear Fort Steele on the line of railway mentioned in the first section of the schedule by the most feasible route to a point at or near Golden." Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 25th day of November, A.D., 1838. FELL & GREGORY. Solicitors for the North Star and Arrow Lake Railway Company, the Appli-cants.

"In the spring of 1895 I was contin-ually troubled with boils, one coming NOTICE. after another for about six months. Some

as large as a hen's egg. 'My blood was in a very bad condition and I was very miserable all summer "In September I got a bottle of B.B.B. and began taking it, I felt better after I took one bottle. I kept on taking the Bitters until I had taken five bottles and can say I have been well ever since and have never had a boil on me since. I can safely say from my own experi-

ence that B.B.B. is the very best medicine in existence for any blood disorder. MRS. HARRISON HENLEY.

fabricator he will teach him that vol-canoes are not the only things that is occasioned by the fact that office room for the new department is not at present available at Vancouver. Mr. Fletcher's division is expected to nclude the Island, Atlin district and the Klondike, the latter two being very troublesome districts to administer and to them. 3,434 PRIZES MONTHLY.

In the supreme court chambers this morning Mr. Justice Martin made an or-der giving Dr. Richard Morrison leave to issue a summons against William Monteith, the official administrator of the estate of the late Frederick Kaye. The doctor designs the sum of \$729.50 for

The doctor claims the sum of \$729.50 for rofessional services to the deceased. Hedley Chapman is suing for divorce

from his wife, and on an application made on his behalf Mr. Justice Martin this morning made an order fixing the 16th inst. for the trial.

Far from circulating such a story as is credited to him, Dr. Kinsloe pro-

nounces the whole statement as false.

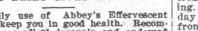
ed by Mr. Jones beyond Long lake is so

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LAW INTELLIGENCE.



are active.