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Rights to Dredge on Klondike

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to place in clear lettering on each can the net weight of the contents and the date when the goods were packed. The epartment will ask the views of boards of trade throughout the country on this

may be drilled during the winter.

The St. Vinceht de Paul penitentiary commissioners have presented their report. They recommend many changes.

The Interior department has granted a permit to Dr. Roughsedge of Edmonton to dredge for gold in ninety miles of Peace river in the Territories, at a rental of \$10 per mile yearly.

that he promised the Northwest reprethe grading question.

Mr. Davin is the first of the Northwest mbers to arrive for the session.

EVENTS OF VANCOUVER.

hicipal Improvements Outlined by the Mayor—More Licenses Authorized.

Vancouver next month.

The first regular meeting of the city concil took place last night. The May-ror's address was full of interest. Should his wishes be carried out the drainage system will be extended. At present only 800 acres are being drained. A new water main will be constructed for the upper levels of the city, where the plessure for fire purposes is not what is desired. English bay will be cleared for bathing purposes and Vancouver will have another public park, probably Cambie street grounds. The present bekup being a disgrace to the city, a new one will be built or the old city hall utilized. Very active measures will be

LORD NEVILLE'S DISGRACE.

Bow Street Court to Answer to

has been confined in an ordinary cell at the Bow Street police station, was brought up in the extradition court at Bow Street yesterday. He fidgetted uneasily and seemed on the point of break-The provided on behalf of the treasury, and Sir George Lewis appeared for the defence. Mr. Avery read the charges, which were practically a repetition of the testimony presented during the suit against Mr. Clay to recover the sum of timber on limits of five square miles each in the Yukon district. Although the government gave very short notice, a large number of tenders were received for permits to dredge on the Yukon and tributary streams, including the Pelly, Stewart, Klondike and others.

Complete the Road by September.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

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command, as Ontario had it last year. If a Quebec man is chosen to command the adjutancy will go to Captain Smith, of the St. John Rifles. If a lower province man secures the command then Captain Helmer, of the Forty-third Battalion, Ottawa, stands a good show for the adjutancy.

Ottawa, Jan. 26.—Petitions have arrived at the inland revenue department from some of the eastern board of trades that the law respecting canned goods should be amended by requiring packers to place in clear lettering on each can

REINDEER AT SEA.

Great Mortality in a Herd Shipped as

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Seventeen rein as were presented to the department, deer were executed by hanging on the tions were presented to the department, but were so strongly opposed by canners that the matter was not pressed. The contention of the canners is that if the goods are put up properly it matters not whether they are one year old but that the stamping of the date on the can previous chasers.

The civil servants think they have fallen on evil days. Besides not receiving the annual increase in salary the officers of the customs service were today ordered to report for duty hereafter at 9 a.m. and work until 5:30 p.m. with one hour for lunch.

THE FRENCH RIOTERS.

Death of One of the Jewish Victims-Sever

Algiers, Jan. 25 .- Chebat, one of the entatives to appoint a commission to ALGIERS, Jan. 25.—Chebat, one of the investigate the grievance of farmers on Jews who were stoned, died this even ing. His skull was fractured. To-day eighty of the rioters were con-

demned to terms of imprisonment varying from three months to a year, and one who was caught in the act of pillaging was sentenced to five years in

Vancouver, Jan. 25.—It has been decided to hold a poultry and dog show in Vancouver next month.

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FRENCH SHORE FISHERIES.

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Complete the Road by Sep-

for permits to dredge on the Yukon and tributary streams, including the Pelly, Stewart, Klondike and others.

A deputation of Ontario fruit growers interviewed Mr. Fisher to-day and urged the government to prohibit the importation of nursery stock and Americangrown fruit at once to prevent further ravages of the San Jose scale. The minister said his department would cordically co-operate with the fruit growers; identified the notes and letters.

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THE SPOKANE FIRE.

Names of the Eight Victims—The Remains Still in the Smouldering Ruins.

Sir George Lewis interrupted Mr. A

zie & Mann have deposited with the government the sum of \$250,000, which will be forfeited should they fail. They intend going to work at once to purchase material and supplies. Before many days are over they will have nearly 10,000 men en route to the scene of operations. The intention is to draw supplies by sleighs over the ice from the mouth of the Stickine and from the point of commencement of the railway. First of all, they will make a good trail to Teslin, which will be available for the spring rush of miners. The British Columbia government is un-

line. Close connection will be made with C.P.R. steamers on this route, and it is not unlikely that the company will operate the railway when built.

H. Maitland Kersey, who has organized a company including Leiter, of Chicago, Bonanza Mackay, Ogden Mills and other millionaires, has been here for days endeavoring to acquire this charter on to Dawson, and is greatly disap-pointed at his failure.

MR. HEINZE'S PROPERTIES.

at 9 a.m. and work until 5:30 p.m. with one hour for lunch.

Liberal party managers in Ontario are in a blue funk about the Dominion Government decree not to have the statutory increase to the civil servants again this year. They fear a complete elump of the civil service vote to the Conservatives. Ottawa will certainly elect two Whitney ites.

Mr. Paterson's constituents were here to-day twenty strong looking for a big subsidy for the Owen Sound harbor improvements.

The Glanton was the only vessel that could be secured to stanchions. The Glanton steamed out of Hamburg on January 7 in a gal3, which rolled the ship like a barrel.

Two of the reindeer had their necks dislocated before they had been out of the St. Vinceht de Paul penitentiary commissioners have presented their report. They recommend many changes.

The Interior department has granted a permit to Dr. Roughsedge of Edmonwere at the general offices at the Windsor this morning to meet Sir W. C. Van Horne and Mr. T. G. Shaughnessy. It was stated that it might be two days before any announcement as to the conclusion of the negotiations could be announced."

In Dreyfus Forlorn Hope.

London, Jan. 26.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily News is "constant the fishing and this vessel is expected in Vancouver next month. The new as president, by acclamation. There was warm contest for all other officers, ity than any of the boats that have yet eventually lead to a new trial for Dreyfus."

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Inquiry Into Its Management Now in Pro

New Westminster, Jan. 26 .- The inquiry into the government of the New Westminster gaol is in progress. Several witnesses swore that Officer Caldbeck has instigated a prisoner named Roberts to write anonymous letters reflecting on conduct of the warder. Chief Stewart, of Vancouver, swore that Roberts' repu-tation was unsavory and that Caldbeck was an honorable and efficient officer. So far the case made against the man

SIFTON TAKEN IN.

Vashington Made Him a Definite Promis But Has Not Yet Carried It Out.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 26.—(Special)—The Vancouver World received a dispatch to-day from Hon. Clifford Sifton regardto-day from Hon. Clifford Sitton regarding the obnoxious customs surveillance at Skagway, as follows: "The arrangements made at Washington was perfectly definite, but has not yet been carried outfrom there. I expect to be able to apply a remedy to the difficulty existing at present, but it is obvious I cannot authorize the statement that the United States authorities will refund duties."

Japan Will Send a Test Shipment

VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA THURSDAY JANUARY 27 1898

Chinese Loan.

LONDON, Jan. 25.-The Daily Mail says Preparations for the Erection of that a Japanese warship will shortly land Japanese goods at Talienwan with the object of testing whether the port is to be regarded as being open or under A Great Force of Men Coming to Russian control. The outcome of the action will undoubtedly influence the re-

ravages of the San Jose scale. The minister said his department would condially co-operate with the fruit growers; but pointed out that the United States law just passed prohibiting the exportation of nursery stock would materially assist Canadian fruit growers.

Militia officers who are shooting men are commencing to speculate on the command and adjutancy of next year's Bieley team. This year a Quebec or Maritime Province man will get the command, as Ontario had it last year. If a Quebec man is chosen to command the cliest possible moment.

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THE DAIRYMEN'S MEETING. Complaint of Tardy Action on Part of Don Officers.

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 25 .- The Provincial Dairymen held their annual meeting yesterday. Opinion was freely expressed that the Dominion government had treated the dairymen of the province very unfairly in not sending experts to them at their request. The financial statement shows, it used to \$221.76. Savered interesting papers Commence.

| Montreal, Jan. 26.—The Star says:
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| The Canadian Pacific railway may not have to build an extension of the Crow's Nest Pass railway into Roseland after all. Neither may they have to erect an independent amelter to accommodate the gold miners in the Kootenay dis-

MONTREAL, Jan. 25 .- (Special)-The board of trace, at its annual meeting to-day, passed a resolution in favor of deep-ening the Welland canal to thirty feet and lengthening the locks to 500 feet.

Two Tramps Killed. LEWISTON, Me., Jan. 25.—Thomas Mc-Donagh, of Lewiston, and Frank Hayes alias Frank Hughes, of North Adame, Mass., were killed by a Maine Central train, near Auburn, to-day. They were members of a party of tramps who were walking on the track.

RIO JANERHO, Jan. 25 .- Bispo, who assassinated General Marcado Bitten- the fleet. court, the minister of war, last November, at the time of the attempt upon the life of President Morales, has committed

suicide in prison.

Sifton. James Hayes, of Prince Albert will start at once, going via Edmonton Justifiable Killing. CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .- Jacob Hinse, the Texas cowboy who shot and killed Otto Diehl, a brother-in-law, to avenge alleged wrongs committed against his sister, was exonerated by a coroner's jury in Brook-

New C. P. R. Terminal Organization of the Chamber of

Mines-Great Quantity of Hali-

VANCOUVER, Jan. 26 .- (Special)-The committee appointed by a number of can pay for them. prominent mining men to complete the tion to be called the Chamber of Mines met yesterday and decided to send out circular letters explaining the raison d'etre of the organization. It was decided to hold a general meeting on the 15th of February for the adoption of He Has Signed Articles Inviting Another constitution and by-laws.

Thomas Tompkins is here to comdepot. Mr. Tompkins built the Van-couver post office and at that time created no little disgust in the ranks of here for construction, besides an imense quantity of stone. The terra cotta will be from Deseronto, Ont., and the steel will come from the Hamilton Bridge Co. A very large number of hands will be employed. Mr. Tompkins states that Three Million Bushels of Grain Gone Be all the C.P.R. hotels across the conti-nent will be enlarged to accommodate

the increasing traffic.

The steamers Willapa and Tees, which called here on their way from Victoria called here on their way from Victoria to the north, took 50 passengers from this port yesterday. The Tees took 70,000 feet of lumber. Both vessels were loaded to their fullest capacity.

Robt. Kerr, of the C.P.R. at Winnipeg, who is at present in the city, says that by September the C.P.R. can land passengers at Dawson from Vancouver or Victoria in a week. The Athenian, Tartar, Amoor and Packshan will run from these Coast cities every week to Wrangel. On the Stickine there will be a fieef of 20 stern wheelers, at present to-night with its contents, about 3,000,000 bushels of grain, the greater portion of which was corn. Eighty-five cars loaded with corn were also consumed, as well as the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy freight house adjoining the elevator. Numerous cottages to the east of the elevator were also burned. The total loss will be very heavy.

TO DIE IN DISGRACE.

Military Swells Pay the Penalty for Cowardly Murder of a Woman. pack trains will have to be used on the land trail, but a railway will be in opera-

in readiness to take passengers to Daw-Burns' anniversary was celebrated last night by a banquet at the Hotel Metro-pole. About 75 members of No. 172 Royal Scot Camp, Sons of Scotland, were

son and in consequence the catch so far has been lighter than for the same time last year, but, in spite of much bad weather, the individual shipments have been large, the latest amounting to 56,000 pounds of fish. The fish are reported to be very plentiful and in good condition, and if another boot were to be had the shipments could be almost, if not quite, doubled. In view of this the company is sending out one of its own boats from the Atlantic coast to go into the fishing and this vessel is expected in Vancouver next month. The new as president, by acclamation. There steamer will have a much greater capac-was was warm contest for all other officers.

The Fleet Being Sized Up in View of Maine's Trip to Havana.

Madrid, Jan. 25 .- Admiral Chacon admiral of the fleet, arrived here to-day and had a long conference with Admiral Bermejo, the minister of marine. He asserted that the recent evolutions had demonstrated the perfect condition of

The next cabinet council will decide which American ports the Spanish menof-war are to visit. The Epoca asks if the dispatch of the Maine to Havana is wire received here to-night from Ottawa to secure a courier for the carriage of important government despatches to officials at Dawson City from Hon. Mr.

the dispatch of the Maine to Havana is "intended as a sop to the jingoes," and adds: "We cannot suppose the American government so naive or badly informed as to imagine that the presence of important government despatches to indication of friendship."

> FROM KANSAS TO CANADA. A Large Number of Farmers Preparing Remove in a Body.

WICHITA, Kansas, Jan. 25.-For a

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CANADA VERY GENEROUS. Concedes Everything to Washington and

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- The war department has been further correspondence with the Canadian officials at Ottawa, with the gratifying result that the Canadian government has conseted to admit, free of all restrictions, all supplies brought into the Klondike region by the United States government relief ex-pedition. The free admission of sup-plies is strictly limited to the government expedition, but there hibition upon the sale of the food sun-

details of the formation of an organiza- Norway are that the steamship Manitoba which has been chartered to carry the reindeer to New York lies storm-bound

> CORBETT SQUARING UP. Fight With Fitzsimmons

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .- James J. Corbett mence the construction of the C.P.R. to-night signed articles calling for a couver post office and at that time created no little disgust in the ranks of labor by importing men from the East. On being spoken to regarding this matter he said that he would act strictly on business principles in the matter, giving preference to local workmen in the matter, but, failing to secure these, he would bring men from the East. Two million brick will be secured here for construction. besides an impanse fight with Robert Fitzsimmons, which Great Britain Plainly Declares That able to induce the champion to write his name beside that of Corbett in the articles of agreement.

ST. LOUIS ELEVATOR BURNED. sides Cars and Buildings.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 25.—The Union Elevator at East St. Louis was burned to-night with its contents, about cars loaded with corn were also consumed, as well as the Chicago, Burling-ton & Quincy freight house adjoining leges given to others should not be in-

mistress, together with the accompany-ing appeal of Boitcheff's accomplice, Noveleleich, at the time of the murder prefect of police, has been rejected and the original sentence of death passed upon both has been confirmed.

TORONTO, Jan. 25 .- (Special)-At the

WAR SHIPS ON LAKES.

A Representative Busies Himself to Secure
Abolition of Their Prohibition.

Washington, Jan. 26 .- Representaive Smith, one of the Republican members of the house committee on foreign affairs, called on Assistant Secretary Day affairs, called on Assistant Secretary Day at the state department to-day to confer with the authorities on the modification of that feature of the treaty of Ghent under which the building of war ships on the Great Lakes is prohibited. He is urging that the modification be brought about by negotiations through diplomatic channels, and after his conference to-day Mr. Smith expressed confidence that a modification of the treaty could be accomplished.

NEW BANK FOR NANAIMO. The Halifax Merchants' to Open a Branch

Royal makes the food pure,



London, Jan. 26.-In a speech last night at Bolton, Mr. George N. Curzon referred to the Chinese situation in terms which though not very lucid. suggest that there is an intention to widen the scope of the utterances recently made by members of the government. He said that as the other powers were showing a disposition to acquire ain was entitled to claim compensatory

ters that any foreign power might, by establishing what is called a sphere of influence, introduce its tariff and set up-exclusive commercial control. Such a Military Swells Pay the Penalty for Cowardly Murder of a Woman.

Phillippolis, Bulgaria, Jan. 25.—The appeal of Capt. Boitcheff, formerly aide de camp to Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, from the sentence of death passed upon him in July for the murder of his mistress, together with the accompanying appeal of Boitcheff's accomplice. Every British government might be relied upon to ine st upon these rights. This remark elicited loud cheers.

the original sentence of death passed upon both has been confirmed.

HOW ONTARIO BENEFITS.

Mills Two Years Idle Opening to Meet Demand From Yukoners.

Almonte, Jan. 25.—Six large woollen mills which have been closed nearly two years have resumed operation, owing to the demands for the Yukon trade.

Toronto Board of Trade.

Toronto, Jan. 25.—(Special)—At the

Mr. Curzon, referring to the negotia-tions for a loan, said: "We have every

reason and right to hope that they will be satisfactory."

The newspapers here comment on was warm contest for all other officers. Both retiring and new presidents advocated a Dominion insolvency law.

Professor Robinson.

Toronto, Jan. 25.—(Special)—Rev. Professor Robinson, professor of Old Testament literature and Exegesis at Knox college, has decided to accept an offer of a similar position at McCormick Theological seminary in Chicago. He removes at the end of the present term.

the position of arbiter—the very thing the Kaiser would desire; and with the torce he possesses in the Far East be could dictate terms. If the position is really critical, we run the grave risk of leaving our fleet weak. In fact, we prepare to open the contest with a retrograde move.

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New York, Jan. 25.—According to ad-New York, Jan. 25.—According to advices from London the speech of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach declaring that Great Britain will demand free commerce for the world in Chinese ports, continues to be the sensational feature of all discussion of the complications in

of all discussion of the complications in China.

The London Times this morning publishes an officially inspired editorial minimizing the gravity of the chancellor's words, "whose strong expressions," it complains, have been strangely misinterpreted." The Times continues: "It has been imagined that the chancellor of the exchequer delivered something like an ultimatum with regard to the proposed Chinese loan. In reality he did nothing of the kind. He merely said that England would never allow her commerce to

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DIKE.

ecture by Rev. Mr. Somerville, Formerly a

Minister in This Province.

(From the Falkirk Herald, 22nd Dec., 1897.

The above was subject of a lecture de-livered at Plean on Wednesday evening by Rev. Mr. Somerville, who formerly

ountries to those that were untenanted

There were few found on their way to the rich lands of Australia till the cry of

From THE DAILY COLONIST January 25 VICTORIA TO THE FORE

The City's Popularity as an Outfitting Point is Spreading to the United States.

Two Large Californian Parties Outfit Here-Statement From J. H. Collins, of Los Angeles.

gold fields. Many parties from the States have come here to buy their supplies during the week, and all express satisfaction with the treatment received at the hands of the merchants here, and as regards their purchases they voice the opinion that American cities could not attempt to compete with Victoria in most lines of goods used in the North. not attempt to compete with Victoria in most lines of goods used in the North.

prices of outfits at San Francisco and Tacoma, and he says most emphatically that he is saving hundreds of dollars by purchasing his supplies here. The party is composed of ten practical men, and each will take in about eight months' supplies. In the party are two blacksmiths, two carpenters, one a ship and the other a house carpenter, a jeweller, and the remeinder machinists. Thay and the remainder machinists. They will leave for the North the first of next month, and will take the Stickine route.

month, and will take the Stickine route, the idea being to prospect the district drained by the Hootalinqua. Speaking on the matter of outfitting, Mr. Collins said to the Colonist representative:

"If Victoria is properly advertised, hundreds of people will come here from Lower California to outfit. From Los Angeles alone 500 people will start for the Yukon country this spring, and I am convinced that if they were told the truth about Victoria the majority would truth about Victoria the majority would come here to outfit. The fact is that our merchants in California do not understand the outfitting trade or the requirements of miners, and, moreover, they have not the right kind of goods.

they have not the right kind of goods.

"Before deciding to outfit in your city I carefully investigated prices in Los Angeles, San Frantisco and Tacoma. The first named city is out of the question, 'Frisco was not much better, while Tacoma, although it made a big bid for my trade and the merchants cut their prices almost in two in some instances, could not, I found, compete with Victoria. In the last mentioned place I spent last Saturday looking into the toria. In the last mentioned place I spent last Saturday looking into the matter of outfits. I had previously obtained a price list from a Victoria merchant, and to the many merchants who fairly besieged me at my hotel I I said, 'show me that you can beat these figures and I will give you my order, as I would prefer leaving my money with an American firm.'

"Some of them tried to convince me that Victoria merchants purchased three

that Victoria merchants purchased three quarters of their miners supplies in the States, but they could not explain how it was that mostly every line here was cheaper. Now, as an illustration, they asked me about 20 percent. more for woollen goods, blankets, etc., and I found that they wanted from 50 cents to \$1.50 more ey wanted from 50 cents to \$1.50 more Who thinks Canada will but look on mackinaw suits than the merchants Whilst Yankee "git up" grabs the Yukon" here. In provisions, also, with the exception of certain kinds of evaporated fruits, I also found I could buy cheaper here, and in addition save the duty of

going North, are lamentably ignorant regarding this duty. Seattle merchants have been busy circulating advertising matter in California, which would lead one to believe that this duty will cut not seem to be seem to be seen to be seem to be seen to be seed to be seen to be s figure. It was only when I came North that I learned the truth about the mat-ter, and when I found that in addition to this I could get goods cheaper and better in Victoria than in any American city I have been in, I was not long in deciding. The goods sold here seem to be superior in many respects to those offered in the States. Who tries every time honest truth to hide, And each fact against her has always denied; Who knows this one, which is a regular beauty. Why, they showed me some 'woollen goods' which contained very little wool

in them, and asked me a considerably higher price than what the real article is sold for here.
"We will leave probably several thousand dollars with your merchants, and I

can safely predict that our example will be followed by many others from the Los Angeles district. I know of at least two large parties who will come here to outfit in the course of a week or so."

The party Mr. Collins represents will take with them hydraulic machinery to work the creeks along the Stickine route if they find favorable prospects. Each man will take in from 800 to 900 pounds

Mr. M. W. Ellston, one of the party, stated last night that he could buy many lines they needed here cheaper than in San Francisco, and that the class of goods offered here was more suitable to the requirements of the northern country. The matter of the 30 per cent. duty, he said, was not very clearly understood by many prospective miners in the Golden State, and he is convinced that if the true state of affairs in this respect was thoroughly advertised, Victoria would not be able to Williams & Co.

hold the people who would flock here to outfit this spring. Like Mr. Collins, of Los Angeles, Mr. Ellston was not long in ascertaiting that in the matter of dry

says he received a circular from a Seattle firm some time ago announcing that they would pay the freight to Alaska on all goods purchased from them.

"But," said Mr. Ellston with a smile, "the prices quoted in the circular were simply out of sight. They were exorbitant, in fact, and the freight proposition, it seems to me, is merely a blind. However, we gave Seattle the go by for your city, and since we have ascertained

your city, and since we have ascertained how thing are we are glad we came." vantage. The part will go North shortly.

On board the Tees last night were

Schnider, of Skagit, Wash., who went North by the Tees last night, and will North by the Tees last night, and will engage in the freighting business at Skagway, had some interesting news to relate regarding the tactics used by Seattle to catch the outfitting trade. Both men are taking up teams of horses, and they intended starting out from Victoria. However they were told in Seattle that in the future a duty would be charged on all goods or chattels purchased in the States and sent up by any Canadian line, when they reached American territory in the North. They wished to make sure about the matter before arranging for transportation, and before arranging for transportation, and immediately interviewed a customs officer. That official would not deny the report, but Fitzgerald and Schnider, report, but Fuzzerald and Schnider, learning that the whole story was a fake, came over here with their horses, taking the precaution, however, to have them go through in bond. They think that in the matter of outfitting Victoria prices are lower than those ruling in Seattle, and they will order most of their sup-plles here in future.

VICTORIA'S TRADE.

Knowing well there's a change in the tide?

nied; Who knows this one, which is a regular beauty, That all goods bought in U.S. have got to pay duty?

Who's not afraid that the truth be spread Because she's going straight ahead; Who carries the goods, who has the best Who'll secure the trade? you bet your gum

(Seattle papers please copy.) Victoria, January 22, 1898.

MEADOW CREEK CLAIMS. Frank P. Slavin Is Confident of The

Proving of Great Value. Mr. Frank P. Slavin, who arrived in

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by purchasing in this city, leaving the
duty entirely out of the question. He
says he received a circular from a Seattle

Prosecution Courted by Ministers' Assailants.

> ppent five years in that coloney. Mr. Somerville stated that gold had been the instrument used by Providence for leading out population from thickly-peopled When a Police Court Charge Has Been Made the Legislators Must Keep Silence!

To THE EDITOR:—Your article of gold led cut the multitudes. The same cry took them to California, formerly oc-Evidence is daily accumulating which goes to show that prospective miners from across the border, are looking with more and more favor towards Victoria as an outfitting point for the Northern self to believe that you would be guilty
of a wilful perversion) of facts, and I
deem it my duty to crave space in your
columns to present the other side of the
question to your readers. At the begin-

not attempt to compete with Victoria in most lines of goods used in the North.

If anything was wanted to confirm the opinions already expressed by Americans regarding Victoria's advantages as an outfitting point, it can be found in the interview accorded the Colonist by Mr. J. H. Collins, of Los Angeles, who is here in the interests of a party of ten miners from that city.

Mr. Collins, with several of his party, is staying at the Wilson house. Before coming here he looked into the prices of outfits at San Francisco and Tacoma, and he says most emphatically that he is saving hundreds of dollars by purchasing his supplies here. The party is composed of ten practical men, and each will take in about eight months' supplies. In the party are two blacksmiths, two carpenters, one a ship and the views of American miners to compete with Victoria. They will go in by the Stickine route.

Schnider, of Skægit, Wash, who went the process of goods used in the North. They was and claim that evon the there, and they have nothing but good to convey to unthinking persons an ergor ones idea of their rights; mischievrous, because likely to give rise to a controversy calculated to prejudice the question, they do not not at the question, they saved considerable money by doing so. Their attention was, they say directed to Victoria as an outfitting point, it can be found in the interview accorded the Colonist of their supplies here and claim that even in the eventy ones, because likely to give rise to a controversy calculated to prejudice the question, they doing so. Their attention was, they say directed to Victoria as an outfitting point. They purchased a large part of the question, the duty of 30 per until for on against the accused in the libel actions, and render a veral consultation of the question, the duty of 30 per until for one against the view of the question, the duty of 30 per until for one against the view of the question, they doing so. Their attention was, they and until for one against the secure of the render of the

close any one's mouth.

Is it possible that the Colonist library on matters that are belone a count of the most salutary regulation—fair alike to both accuser and accused. Without further preface I shall refer you to May's Parliamentary Practice, tenth edition.
On page 264 it is said that "a matter whilst under adjudication by a court of law should not be brought before the house as a motion or otherwise."

On page 308: "A member while speaking to a question may not refer to matters pending a judicial decision."

On page 316; "Matters awaiting the adjudication of a court of law should not adjudication of a court of law should not be brought forward in debate. This rule was observed by Sir R. Peel and Lord J. Russell, both by the wording of the speech from the throne and by their precedure in the house regarding Mr. O'Connell's case, and has been main-

Who wants Victoria's Klondike trade?
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Who wants the trade so mighty ba England. Much of this is due to the respect which all classes expense in connection with the tariff. entertain for the law and the The Americans had a little strip along confidence they feel in the administra-tion of that law; and much is due to the admirable way in which the press conducts itself while the case is awaiting Canadian route. The C.P.R. already had trial or is being heard. Comment is sel-dom made and an indiscretion is severely punished as contempt of court by the judges. When the Tichborne matter was on trial transgressors of this excel-lent regulation were severely dealt with You, sir, when reminded by a contemporary that it is wrong to comment on the guilt or innocence of the gentlemen £150. There was not only the expense the guilt or innocence of the gentlemen who have been committed for trial on a charge of libel exclaim, "This is not Russia." No, this is Canada, a dependency of the British Crown, where the press is free and untrammelled—free to discuss every question of public importance; but where it is not licensed to browbeat the careal invited on residue agrees as judges, assail juries or prejudge cases, as is done across the line. Take the Durof an outfit, exclusive of tents, etc.

Mr. Collins says that the people in California are all talking Klondike and that railway men by the score have left fields. He believes like many others that the Stickine route will prove the street the following opinion in restaurable fields. He believes like many others that the Stickine route will prove the street fields. Take the Durant case as a recent example of how things are conducted there. That dread trick, gives the following opinion in restaurable fields. He believes like many others that the Stickine route will prove the street fields. The street field in Suprise for the street field in Suprise for the street fields. The street field in Suprise fields are the street fields. The street field in Suprise fields are the street fields are the street fields. The street field in Suprise fields are the street fields are the street fields. The street fields are the street fields are the street fields. The street fields are the street fields are the street fields are the street fields. The street fields are the street fields are the street fields are the street fields are the street fields. The street fields are the street fiel

the railway service to go to the gold fields. He believes like many others that the Stickine roate will prove the best, particularly as the rush to Dyea and Skagway will result in much dalay to parties with large ouths.

Mr. Oollins is a level-headed American business man, and his statements re outfitting in this city will carry weight with many people in Los Angeles.

Another party of American miners composed of C. Parnell, J. Omoyn and M. W. Ellston, all of 'Frisco, are also at the Wilson. They arrived yes arrived yes as the Wilson. They arrived yes also at the Wilson. They arrived yes terday to outfit and will take north with them about two years' supplies. The party will also go in by the Stickine route will go go in by the Stickine route will only be party will also go in by the Stickine route and will prospect the country they traverse until they reach the Yukon district.

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these claims return \$1,000 to the foot.

"F. P. SLAVIN."

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, billiousness or constination you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable, small and easy to take. Don't forget this.

Leather coats with sheep-skin lining, made specially for the Yuknon country.

But the minds of the jurors and render a just overdict in the action impossible? If you have any good reason you fail to advance it. No; this is not Russia, neither is it the United States. It is free Causds, where every man is presumed to be innocent until he has been proved guilty, and where no one is allowed, or ought to be allowed, in or out of parliament, on the public platform or through the press, to prejudice a case before it has been tried.

D. W. Higgins.

the coast, and there was sufficient trouble getting goods through it in bond.

Open-Hearted Pioneer Well Known to

the Miners of This Province.

BRITISH COLUMBIA AND KLON-MUST HAVE SUPPLIES.

Administrator Walsh Issues an Order to Save Tenderfeet From Their Own Foolishness.

Unless Provided With Provisions for a Year, No One May Enter the Territory.

The steamer City of Topeka reached trip but one that she will make from the costs, as a reminder that the law is N. steamers Willapa and Tees for of the Yukon, had made it famous. One man shovelled for an hour and cleaned up 120 oz. of gold, or 2,040. Galvin, from Queenstown, who went there four year ago, had returned worth a million. He has been successful in picking up some properties on Bonanza and Eldorado creeks, and is now on his way to England in connection with his company, intending to be back again on his way to the Yukon before the North-

year ago, had returned worth a million. From one of his claims he took out from ten to forty thousand dollars a day, amongst them a nugget worth £94. Clarence Berry, of Fresno, in California, had been almost successful. The claims had very suggestive names—El Dorado, Bonanza, Gold Bottom, Too Much Gold Creek, and they seemed to have justified their names. Blanks there must have been as well as prizes. There were already about 7,000 in Dawson City and the surrounding country, and hundreds been as well as prizes. There were already about 7,000 in Dawson City and the surrounding country, and hundreds now on the roads, and when spring opened there would be a rush from all countries. The northern part of the Yukon river was in American territory, the south part in the Canadian. Gold had been found freely on both sides of the line, but the richest fields were in the British territory. He had no doubt that many were perishing there this people camped along the river both

that many were perishing there this winter through cold, starvation and exposure. But that would not deter the crowds who are waiting to get in. At Seattle, Victoria, Vançouver, the wharves issued an order that no one shall be a start of the crowds and steamers built.

crowds who are waiting to get in. At Seattle, Victoria, Vanqouver, the wharves and chartered for the increased passenger and freight traffic. Having been five years in British Columbia, and always maintained his interest in it, and being in communication with those who were in its different districts, he felt at liberty to say a little about the journey thither, and what they would find when once they had got there. It was easy to get to British Columbia—ship and rail all the way for about £15 third-class. The difficulties then commence. If they went by ship all the way from Victoria, round by the Aleutian islands, and up the Yukon by St. Michael's, it was a journey of 5,000 miles more—2,000 miles longer than the journey across America. If they took in miles more—2,000 miles longer than the coast, and thence by the inland passes and enter the Yukon district unless possessing a year's supplies. This order is to be rigidly enforced, and both the newly certain gay year's supplies. This order is to be rigidly enforced, and both the newly certain gay year's supplies. This order is to be rigidly enforced, and both the newly certain gay year's supplies. This order is to be rigidly enforced, and both the newly certain gay year's supplies. This order is to be rigidly enforced, and both the newly certain gay year's supplies. This order is to be rigidly enforced, and both the newly certain gay ear's supplies. This order is to be rigidly enforced, and both the newly certain gay year's supplies. This order is to be rigidly enforced, and both the newly certain gay year's supplies. The year's

after having inspected the work the com-pany is doing at Dyea and their tramway. The wharf is now ready and should nothing occur the portion of the aerial tramway over the summit will be in operation early next month.

reached to Edmonton, on the eastern side of the mountains, and they were al-On January 13, according to the Alaska On January 13, according to the Alakka Miner, a man named Lopz started with a team of dogs over the summit of the White Pass. Here a blizzard struck him and he became too exhausted to proceed. Here he was found by some men who built him a snow house and started out for help. Lopz feeling better, however, started off again on his journey. The unfor unate man was found insensi. ready contemplating the extension from Edmonton to the Yukon. If any of them were in a fair way of doing here, they should not run risks of gold-seek-

A Dyspeptic?

SOUTH AM RICAN NERVINE IS THE RA'NBOW OF PROMISE. Emaciated—weary—gloomy. No one can adequately describe the abject misery of the sufferer from Dyspepsia and Indigestion. South American Nervine is the greatest discovery in medical science for the cure of all chronic stomach troubles. It acts directly through the herves—the scat of all disease. Thousands testify of cures made. Relief from

the first dose. "I was a great sufferer from stomach and nerve troubles. Tried a score of remedies. No relief. Half a lottle of South American Nervina worked wonders. Six bottles made a new man of me."—W. H. Sherman Morrisburg, Ont. Lan . capariment with new an

out ul medicines_Take the trior Sold by Dean & Hiscock and Hall & Co.

THE CITY.

SUBSCRIBERS of the Victoria & Esquimalt Telephone Co. have just received a new card corrected to the 20th instant. By this list of subscribers it appears that 470 of the company's telephones are now in use in Victoria and vicinity.

CHIEF WARD, of Vancouver, arrived over by Sunday evening's Charmer and delivered into the custody of Superin-tendent Hanson, of the reformatory, the three lads who are to spend a term there for stealing Colonist's

NINE Chinese who disobeved the mandate of the city council and discharged New Year firecrackers on the streets, were yesterday fined \$5 each and \$2

Rev. U. Ensor Sharp, M.A., the staff is increased by securing the services of Rev. W. W. Bolton, M.A., formerly head master of St. Paul's school, Esquimalt, who will give his undivided attention to the junior department. So strong a combination should appeal strongly to the residents of Victoria and result in excellent work.

Besides her husband, a family of five sons and three daughters survive her-John Partridge, Mrs. E. H. Hiscocks, Mrs. W. G. Cameron, Frank Partridge, Mm. Partridge and two sons not at present residents of this city. The funeral will take place on Wednesday at 2:15 from the residence at Quadra street and at 2:30 at St. John's church.

around the steamers the firemen of each early in the day went on strike for higher wages. They were receiving \$40 a month, but in the hurry and confusion of the day they asked for more and got it, their monthly stipends being raised to \$50. Encouraged by this, the deck hands, who have been earning \$35 a month, made a similar demand and would not sign papers for the voyage until their wages

be advisable to add to the strength of the police force. The commissioners decided to recommend to the city council to make provision in the civic estimates for six additional constables, in case they might be required. In view, too, of the valuable services rendered by Messrs, Perdue and Palmer, who have the same of the strength of the valuable services rendered by Messrs, Perdue and Palmer, who have the same of the strength of the strength

sailed for San Francisco last evening can

With the Enforcement of the New Passenger Rates Traffic Gets Lighter. If the Walla Walla's lists when she

be taken as an illustration of how advanced rates are going to affect travel between California and Northern ports, White Pass. Here a conceed. Here he was found by some men who built him a snow house and started out for help. Lopz feeling better, however, started off again on his journey.

The unfor unate man was found insensible and frozen near the lakes, and was put on a sleigh and taken back to Skagput on a fields and who will here transfer to a northern-bound steamer. The steamer's reight for Victoria amounted to 89 tons.

MARINE NOTES. Capt. Jones, of the British ship Benecia, which arrived in Esquimalt with general cargo on Saturday, is anxiously awaiting the disappearance of the snow so the may proceed to discharge navalares. As soon as these are landed the map shifts to the outer wharf, and attaining the vischarging her Victoria cargo goes to Vincouver and to Tacoma.
Steamer City of Kingston resumed

service yesterday in good time for the coming season's business. In consequence of her return to work the merchants of the city received their mail when commencing the day.

Although not sailing North until
Thursday, the steamer City of Seattle
has already secured a full load, and in

refused.

Fur sleeping bags. Extra heavy blankets. B. Wiliams & Co.

Wiliams by Dean & Hiscock and Hall & Co.

By SPEPSIA INDIGESTION,
HEART-BURN and all Stomach Troubles quickly relieved and cured by FLORAPLEXION. Sample bottle free by mail or druggists. Every drop is worth its weight in gold when you need it. Address Franklin Hart, Dept. Z, New York

NORTH BOUND MINERS

Filled to Their Limit With Passengers.

Many More Americans Who Wisely Outfitted Here—An Advance in Wages.

There was no little rush and excite-

ment attending the loading of the C.P.

Northern ports yesterday. Both vessels almost unknown till the discovery of gold in 1857 led settlers to its fertile valleys, and, in turn, has dragged them and others from the central to its distant parts. In the Big Bend of the Columbia, there are 150 equare miles filled with minerals, in which towns of importance have risen up during the last few years. The Cariboo mines, further north, have been worked for thirty years, and the Omineca and Cassiar mines, still further north. The latest and, in some respects, the most wonderful discovery of gold has been in the region of the Upper Yukon. There had been prospectors and mining there for ten years, but the experiences of those who were last year on the Klondike, one of the tributaries of the Yukon, had made it famous. One ARGUMENT in the Harris v. Dunsmuir sailed late last night, their decks piled THE Easter term at the Collegiate school—Mr. J. W. Laing, M.A., principal—opened yesterday with every prospect of success. In addition to the valuable assistance in the higher forms of 198 horses and those in the stalable assistance in the higher forms of ling of 28 horses, and there is accommo-Rev. C. Ensor Sharp, M.A., the staff is dation for a large number of dogs On the Tees, which lay immediately astern of the Willapa, at Turner, Beeton

MRS. PARTRIDGE, wife of Thomas Partridge, the city water collector, died yesterday morning after an illness of but two days. The deceased lady contracted blood poisoning while attending her husband who has been ill for some days. Mrs. Partridge, who had resided in Victoria for upwards of thirty years and was universally esteemed, was a native of North Walsham, Norfolk, England. Besides her husband, a family of five sons and three daughters survive her— Quadra street and at 2:30 at St. John's church.

The city police commissioners met vesterday to consider the report of the Chief of Police recommending that, owing to the large number of strangers now in town and the crowds to come, it would be advisable to add to the strength of the police force. The commissioners decided to recommend to the city council the mean than demand and would not sign papers for the voyage until their wages were increased \$5 a month. In the meantime 'longshoremen were secured in their places, and for the greater part of the day they stilling of the steamers than delay the saling of the wages

pen to be Americans and a remarkable fact is that many come from Seattle. Geo. Bassett, whose name appears in the foregoing list, is one of those who arrived from Dawson City about a month ago, having sold out his outfit there at a handsome price and come to the coast for a second supply. He is now returning with Jack Steele, J. Campbell, Geo. Rose and Hugh Simpson. The party are taking in between 16 and versation down at the steamer last evening they expressed their surprise at Victoria not doing more advertising than she does, considering her advantages over all other cities as an outfitting point. "Why, they said. "these towns over the line (referring to Seattle and San Francisco) are sending special cars all through the East advertising them,

wave. ways.

A party from Kootenay, formed by H.

McKay, W. C. McKay, W. McKay, C.

Stevenson and Miss McKay, are going to

Lake Bennett to start a hotel at its
southern end. They take oxen with
them, with which to do their packing
over the mountains back of Dyea. over the mountains back of Dyea.

Among other parties on board
are Thomas Fitzgerald and C. V. R.
Schuler, of Seattle, who are going to Skagway with a couple of span of horses, the Shirley Brothers, of Seattle, Seattle now all applicants for tickets are McKenna, of the provincial police force, refused. who with Capt. Rant, stipendary magistrate, Constable Little and another officer is going to Lake Bennett to establish a police station at that point.

The Tees will be commanded by Capt.

and promoting their interests in other

Gosse, who will have as pilot Capt. La Blanche, and Capt. Townsend, formerly master of the sealing schooner C. D.

Rand, as mate.

COUNCIL GET

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Dominion hotel.

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COUNCIL GET TO WORK.

A Grist of Business Polished off by the New Board of Aldermen.

Recommendation to Make Provision for More Police Laid on the Table.

Bay street and Work street.

The mover did not want any more money wasted on Rock Bay bridge, and McCandless and Humber spoke fatal sword-thrust, however, would be more than most of us would care to risk. favoring the motion.

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Ald. Williams suggested that an estimate of the same work was made a couple of years ago and might be used.

The motion was carried.

Ald. Humphrey, though he admitted it might be a year before any work might be undertaken, wished to ask the Dominion government to allow a permanent

roadway to replace James Bay bridge.
Ald. Phillips thought the city should wait first to see whether the Dominion would insist on a permanent bridge re-

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tion of the expense of the Darcey island lazaretto.

The majority of the aldermen, while quite in favor of urging on the Dominion the necessity of bearing at least a portion of the expense of the learning to turn the lepers loose and the motion was loost, Ald. Williams, Humber and Kinsman voting for it and Ald. McCandless, Hall, Humphrey, Phillips and Modard of Hall,

ment made by the former city carpenter Cox in his evidence in the bridge suits

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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Can we be in earnest as they were?

The facsimile day H. Flitchers Trapper.

would insist on a permanent bridge replacing the pile structure at Point Ellice.
Ald. Williams supported Ald. Humphrey, and hoped the motion might lead to a permanent roadway across James Bay at a much less cost than the former plans provided for.
Ald. Hall, too, favored the motion, but Ald. Humber believed that the ratepayers would vote down any by-law to raise money for a permanent way.

The motion carried.
Ald. Williams met with general opposition when he moved that the Dominion government be notified to assume the cost of the leper station or else that the city do away with the station altogether. He quoted the example of New York, where the station was done away with, and of San Francisco, where lepers ran at large. He took the Dominion government to task for refusing to bear a por-

From THE DAILY COLONIST, January 26.

" Commonwealth."

be done towards removing the wrecked schooner Vesta from the rocks at Carmanah until the high tides come in June next. Capt. Langley, her purchaser, returned from the scene of the wreck yesterday morning, and reports that a big sea now breaks near where the schooner lies, making it almost impossible for anything to be done with her. He brought back on the steamer Thistle all the running rigging and sails, but left chains, anchors and such paraphernalia aboard to be used when the time is opportune for floating the vessel.

eral Kootenay papers.

"Rossland is on a more substantial business basis than at any time in its history," said Mr. Esling, "for the simple reason that the day of the wild-

As lang's the red-bluid fills my veins.— As lang's my airm can Jedstaff ply. – Nae foe shall daur tread on these stanes, Or I shall ken the reason why. Refrain-Dear Borderland! etc.

His voice rang out; -the banners flout The air—while clangs the tocsin bell— An' Burgers raise the warrior shout, To Carter Fell!—To Carter Fell!— Refrain-Dear Borderland! etc.

BOSSLAND AND TRAIL. THE WIRE TO ALBERN.

did not consider it necessary. I also herewith enclose you a newspaper article clipped from the Victoria Colonist of the 23rd inst, containing an account of the supposed difficulties on the line, and I would only say that the statements contained therein are entirely incorrect and misleading, and I deem it best to

forward the clippings to you.
"(Signed) Wm. Henderson." Mr. Wm. Kinnarny, in his report to

Refrain—Dear Borderland! etc.

Montevior,
Jedurgh, N.C., Nov. 28, 1897.

Dear Dr. Fyfe:—I am much gratified that you think of dedicating your "Slogan" to me, and accept your proposal with great pleasure.

The words are stirring and quite in consonance with the old Border spirit, and as they refer to the last fight between the Scots and the Southerners on the Border, which fight was turned into a victory for the Scots by "Jethart" men, they have a special interest to me. Yours very faithfully, "LOTHIAN."

Mr. Wm. Kinnarny, in his report to Mr. Henderson, says he found everything at the Parksville office in good working order. The difficulty on the date spoken of, in his opinion, existed in the Alberni office.

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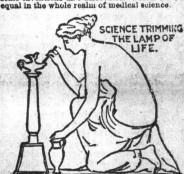
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working order at 3 p.m. on the same day. Haslam came here and told me the line was in the mud on the 10th. I



The African Warfare. London, Jan 25 .- A letter from Ugan-

of the Disease-Immediate Help From Lr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder-Fifty Members of Parliament



HUDYAN CURES

LOST MANHOOD.

FAILING POWERS.

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

HORRIBLE DREAMS. CONSTIPATION.
LOSS OF POWER.
LOSS OF CAPACITY.
LACK OF ENERGY.

Orders Placed Here for \$200,000-More Californians Come Here to Outfit.

For several months past railroads in the Northwestern States have in their Klondike literature endeavored to impress upon prospective gold-hunters the fact that they could outfit more advantageously in San Francisco, Seattle or o Tacoma than in any Canadian Coast city. One of the chief arguments used was that the Alaska Commercial Company of San Francisco purchased most of available when he reaches England that the immense supplies used in the Northern trade in Seattle. If a wealthy corporation, the circulars stated, could buy cheaper in American cities the individual buyer could do likewise.

This argument will from now on be dead letter, for yesterday the company in question placed orders, subject to repeals, with Victoria merchants aggregating in value about \$200,000.

In recent years the Alaska Commercial Company have left considerable money with the merchants of this city, finding it greatly to their advantage to buy certain lines here. However, it appears whenever they could, the comny, which is purely an Am-can concern, placed their orders cities on the other side. Mr. A. Garstle, the buyer of the company, has been in the city for four days, placing orders. The fact that these will run up to the hundreds of thousands, tells more emphatically than anything he could say relative to Victoria's advantages as a purchasing point for the North. Mr. Garstle did say, however, that the competition in the North was keener now than in years gone by, and that the company were compelled to buy in the cheapest market in order to meet the changed conditions. The company's purchases here this year amounted to nearly \$170,000 more than in former years, and the northwestern railroads will now have to annul the literature containing their chief argument and adopt something which can be substan-

adopt sometring which can be substantiated by a few facts.

The largest order placed by the company here was with the Brackman & Ker Milling Co. The big concern will take all their supplies of rolled cats, commeal etc, from this firm, although their recent prices for inthey were quoted lower prices for in-ferior goods across the border. The rest of the orders for groceries etc. were placed with Messrs. Simon Leiser, R. P. Rithet & Co. Ltd., Hudson Bay Co.,

Several large lines of dry goods will be purchased by the company in Eastern Canada. The goods ordered by the com-pany in Victoria, which include a large empply of drugs, are to be delivered May 1. and they are to be sent through by way of St. Michael's.

Still another party of prospective miners from Southern California arrived in the city yesterday for the purpose of outfitting. The party is staying at the Wilson house, and is composed of the following: J. M. Qualls, John Albert, Fred. Vonderlohe, Louis Rudolphe, and Otto Linsenbaugh. After looking thoroughly into the prices of miners' supplies in Los Angeles, Sacramento and Seattle, the members of the party say they can save from 45 to 50 per cent.

with us. When our party is complete there will be seven of us, and as we are each taking in supplies sufficient to last us a year and a half, you can see that it paid us to look around before purchasing. We found that Los Angeles and Sacramento were simply out of the question; but Seattle was not bad. However, we obtained some of the price lists ever, we obtained some of the price lists sent out by your merchants in the latter city and were not long in deciding where to outfit. Almost everything we need is cheaper here than in Seattle. Why, one of our party bought a rifle for \$16 in Seattle and paid \$4.15 duty on it when he came across the border. In our trip around Victoria to-day we find that the same rifle sells here for \$15. In the matter of clothing and blankets Seattle cannot compete with for \$15. In the matter of clothing and blankets Seattle cannot compete with you. The merchants over, there asked us \$10 and \$12 for Mackinaw suits which we can buy here for \$7.50, and then there is the duty to be considered. All of the party wrote to friends to-day advising them to come to Victoria to outfit, when they come North." Mr. Qualls and party will go to the Northern country by way of Edmonton, N.W.T. They are practical men and nearly all have been extranged in mining. had experience in mining.

A party of prospective miners from the Cripple-Greek district, Colorado, arrived in the city on Monday en route to the northern gold fields, and the members, five in number, are staying at the Occidental. Nearly all of the party are experienced miners, but there is also a professional man in the party, Dr. S. P. Green. The latter informed the Colonist that before they decided to outfit in Victoria, they had visited both Seattle and Portland in order to look into prices at those points. Their investigations resulted, as is the case of many Americans who have visited Victoria recently, in the decision to outfit completely here. Dr. Green said that if they could have outfitted advantageously in an American city they would probably have done so. Taking the duty into consideration, however, they were saving considerable however, they were saving considerable money by purchasing their supplies in this city. The party hails from Aspen, Col., and is composed of C. H. Newell, H. H. Newell, Foster Powers and Dr. S. H. H. Newell. Foster Powers and Dr. S. From this and surface the state of the p. Green. They will leave by the have given up good situations or business interests. They will go direct to by way of Skagway. They are packing eighteen months' provisions for each eighteen months' provisions for each start February 4 in the specially characteristics.

MR. LANDOR IN THIBET.

How He Has Acquired Intimate Knowledge

The Rangoon Gazette prints the following respecting the trying experiences, already reported, of Mr. Walter Savage Landor in Thibet: .

"Considering the remarkable suffer-

ing through which he passed, Mr. Lan-

dor does not present very marked indi-cations of his terrible experiences at first sight. He finds some difficulty in walking, the bridge of his nose bears slight scars where the instruments used in the hot iron torture left marks, but in reality the inhuman treatment he reeived at the hands of Thibetans proluced effects which there is only too nuch reason to fear may prove lasting. he sight of the left eye for the present s almost entirely gone. The most seri spine, which, so far, shows little sign of by aid of the medical skill which will be he may be restored to some degree o

partial measure, and his present condi-tion gives his friends no little anxiety. "Considering the duration and inten-sity of his suffering it is marvellous he should have recovered as much as he has done already. A photograph taken as soon as he was rescued from the Thibetans by a party sent to his aid by the government of India tells more clearly ans by a party sent to me and the more clearly than any words can do the extent to which he was tried. The portrait looks like that of an old man of sixty; the face is haggard and drawn and scored by deep lines and the marks of the burns can be traced far more clearly than now. His experience on the stretching log, on which he was placed for twenty-hours without relief, alone would be sufficient to put an end to the existence of most men. As it was it has dangerously inhands and ankles which he will probable and left scars on his right and Hon. Abraham Smith, U.S. conseul, on his left. Next hands and ankles which he will probable him to live through tortune which generally proves fatal, ture which generally proves fatal, ture which generally proves fatal ture to fatal the tables looked two which to the walls hung the society, had at the tables looked two which to the same fault the Liberals did now. He had found that tables and commons which the Senate that the Liberals did now. He Senate that the Liberals did now the tables and commons the pro to the execution ground and compelled to endure the agony of momentarily expecting decapitation. Semi-starvation, too, formed a feature of his trials, for his captors only fed him once in three days, and throughout his journey his supply of provisions was extremely scanty. Extremes of heat and cold tried him severely, for the Thibetans left him with nothing to wear but a few ragged gar-ments wholly insufficient to shield him from the rigors of the climate. Mr. Landor, being under a pledge to give the London Daily Mail the benefit of the first detailed account of his adventures, is naturally unable to make public at present the story of his journey.

"Luckily enough a series of unique photographs was saved, and a number of

maps and records of surveys which when published will add much to our knowledge of a portion of Southern Thibet which hitherto has been a terra incog-

"With the exception that he failed to penetrate Lhassa, Mr. Landor, has prac-tically accomplished all he set himself to tically accomplished all he set himself to do when he started on his perilous en-terprise. He traversed a region hitherto untrodden by white men. All previous explorers who entered Thibet from India have gone either by the way of Leh or Darjeeling. Mr. Landor, in selecting Almora route, chose to enter the coun-try in an entirely new direction. Mr. Landor wishes the public to suspend indoment upon his remarkable story unjudgment upon his remarkable story un-til the whole of the facts are made known. He did not enter Thibet with any desire to seek notoriety, but Seattle, the members of the party say they can save from 45 to 50 per cent, including the duty by outfitting in Victoria.

Mr. Qualls, one of the party, said to a Colonist representative last night:

"Your merchants can outfit us cheaper and better than any of the cities on the other side at which we have stayed over on our journey up. Even if we leave the duty out of the question, we estimate that we are at least saving 20 per cent. on the dry goods we are packing in with us. When our party is complete were seek notoriety, but in the interests of the pleasure he felt at, in this auspictoria. A recitation by Mr. James Bell preceded the next toast, proposed by J. H. Falconer, "The Governor-General of India were acquainted with his intentions before he started, and independent inquiries since made by the government officials on the borders of Thibet amply substantiate the truth of his story as to his ill-treatment.

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and guaranteed, money and tame are saved when such goods are used.

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CONNECTICUT HEARD FROM.

Party of Sixty-two Starting for the Northern Gold Fields.

STAMFORD, Conn., Jan. 25.-Fifteen hundred people gathered about the railway station last night to witness the departure of a party of 62 men bound for the Alaskan gold fields. The party included 34 members of the Alaskan Mining & Trading Association. All came from this and surrounding cities, and

SCOTSMEN CELEBRATE.

St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society Hold Their Annual Dinner at the Driard.

Flow of Eloquence and Good Spirits Makes the Time Pass Agreeably.

The St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society chose Burns' anniversary for their annual dinner at the Driard, a good augury for a jolly time, for as every-one knows the great bard in spite of the cloudy period towards the close of his life was of a particularly happy disposition. ealth, but can at best only look for- Driard has always enjoyed for excellent ward to regaining his former vigor in a dinners made it able to cope with such extraordinary dishes as appeared on the extraordinary dishes as appeared on the bill of fare; even "Caller Ou' frac the Forth," "Kail an' neeps" or "Stot's Ribs and Chanpit Tatties wi' Deoch an' Dorius an' Bubbly Jock as cauld as Mountain sna', or Kebbucks frac the Ben Nevis," With all these good things before them the guests could not fail to have a good time. There were over a hundred quasis.

M.P.P. Letters of regret for inability to be present were received from Admiral Palliser, Capt. Adair, R.N., Rev. W. Leslie Clay, who is one of the society's chaplains, and Mr. J. C. McLagan, of

ancouver.

The music was interspersed with selections on the pipes from Piper Anderson, who in full plaid and kilties marshalled to their dinner, and then played to aid digestion and soothe their

There was a lengthy toast list for the Scotchmen, always courteous hosts, never like to omit important nterests at their banquets. One little compliment paid to the Press was to put them half-way up the list instead of leaving them at the tag end as is usual at most banquets.

The toast list led with "The Queen

and Members of the Royal Family," proposed by the president and drunk to the strains of "God Save the Queen"

with patriotic fervor.

The President of the United States proposed by Vice-President Smith, was responded to happily and with friendly, neighborly spirit by Hon. Abraham Smith, U.S. consul, who thanked the guests cordially for the hearty manner in which the toast was received. Though divided by a boundary line, the people of the United States and of the British Empire belonged to the great Anglo-Saxon race and part of that great family that dominates the world. In his speech he touched happily on the fact that this was Burns 'anniversary, Burns the poet who was loved the world o'er. He referred to the great prosperity that British Columbia was enjoying, and expressed the pleasure he felt at, in this auspicious year, holding the position of consul in Victoria.

Col. Gregory. Hon. Col. Baker in an eloquent speed recalled the scenes he had witnessed in the Crimes of the gallantry of the Highland Brigade. The recent charge at the Dargai heights and the brave piper who played his comrades on even as he sat wounded on the ground.

Lieutenant-Colonel Gregory responded for the militis, and though a good speaker sensibly contented himself with expressing his thanks.

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Mr. Ross Monro sang a song which the president announced was composed by his old schoolmaster. It was entitled

Leslie Clay had prepared for the society.
This excited great applause, and then Piper Anderson struck up "The Cock o'ly informing the association that the benchers of the provincial society, who retire in April next, feel indisposed to the any action during the remainder of Leslie Clay had prepared for the society.

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Chieftain McKay, of the Sir William
Wallace Society, added to the enthusian by rectiting in splendid style "The Charge of Dargai Gap."

The Senate, the Dominion Parlia"The Senate, the Dominion Parlia"The shaft house at the Iron Mask has been destroyed by fire, believed to have

British Columbia Canada.

ous injury is that sustained by the spine, which, so far, shows little sign of improvement, in spite of the long rest tion, loving his fellow men and likat Almora. Mr. Landor is still hopeful by aid of the medical skill which will be less than the still be something to enjoy himself in their mides. The Liberal party, he jokingly of his life in Canada. He has been in said were reforming the Senate as fast as the other fellows would let them and by aid of the medical skill which will be less than the still was the 35th anniversary. bast night was the 35th anniversary making the senators all good Liberals. ARE YOU TO LIVE IN ALASKA? no question that if there was less partizanship in the Senate it would make a most useful independent body. In the parliament at Ottawa and in the local legislature Canada had men who were doing their best for the country.

Mr. Thomas Earle, M.P., in replying for the House of Commons, smilingly remarked that he was glad Senator

Templeman had at last found the Senate was a most useful branch of the legis-lature. Should the Liberals remain

Turning to the British Columns and some lature he said the legislature had some imperative that all food supplies shall big work before them this session. They imperative that all food supplies shall have perfect keeping qualities. It is

He only wished he had been a younger man so that he could live to see the results that would follow. Through depressed times he had stuck to the province through thick and thin, and now in the time of prosperity he trusted that clusively.
the works he had suggested would be
well under way at the next session. cake nor lo

Major Mutter, M.P.P., put in a word disappointment and trouble. for the mineral resources of Vancouver island, and said that he would always do his duty to the whole of the province, and he did not believe there was a man NOW A VERY in the house who did not try to do his

partment formed in Rossland in the summer of 1895, and was for nearly eix years with the Vancouver fire department, of which he was chief. He was not desirous of leading the city's new fire department, but was prevailed upon to do so by the council, and he ansented to serve without salary; but the aldermen thought it only right that he

by his old schoolmaster. It was entitled "Jethart's Here," the guests joining in the choras, the air being that of "The Watch on the Rhine."

Mr. Ian Coltart proposed "The Clergy and Medical Profession," the reply for the clergy being a very witty one from Rev. Dr. Campbelt, who hoped the Mayor and aldermen present woul' not take offence at his closing anecdote of a Scotchman who prayed "The Lord have merey upon all fools and especially on the town council of Edinburgh."

Dr. Milne replied for the medical profession, alluding in his remarks to the recent visit to Victoria among the members of the British Association of Lord Lieter, one of the British Control of the Li

and promised that if

Rev. Dr. Campbell proposed "The land we left and the land we live in," resident members contribute to it books and in doing so read the address to the Gordon Highlanders which he and Rev. proof building were secured for the reproof building were secured for the re-ception of the volumes, or else would in-

ment and the Legislative Assembly of been destroyed by fire, believed to have was proposed by originated in the stove. Charles Fon-Dr. Milne, who briefly traced up the day, who was temporarily in charge of growth of constitutional government in the hoist, stepped out for a moment on an errand, and when he returned he Senator Templeman replied for the found the interior of the shaft house in

Some Requirements that will be Found

The universal article of diet in that country, depended upon and indispen-sable, is bread or biscuit. And to make the bread and biscuit. either in the camp or upon the trail, yeast cannot be usedit must be baking powder; and the pow-der manufactured by the processes of the Royal Baking Powder Company, miners

provincial legislature paid a high compliment to Scotch character, and gave several capital anecdotes of Scotch wit.

Turning to the British Columbia legisin that country, everything must be the

big work before them this session. They had a great country to legislate for this year, their greatest work being to carry out public works for the development of the province. There was a small population and though the revenue was large for such a small number of people this was an immense country, and the legislature needed the courage of the Gordons at Dargai in the work before them. There was the need of railways through the country, and the absolute need of roads and trails into every portion of the country that was reproductive, and what part of it was not likely to be reproductive? Some of the portions of the province which had been most deepised were likely to turn out the best in the country. These great works had to be faced, and he had every confidence works for British Columbia. (Applause.) He only wished he had been a younger man so that he could live to see the results that would follow. Through depressed times he had stuck to the prov-

The Royal Baking Powder will not the works he had suggested would be well under way at the next session. (Applause.)

Mr. J. M. Kellie, M.P.P., in responding to the toast, spoke of the enormous increase of the mineral output of British Columbia. He was satisfied that in the districts up North they had a country that might rival Kootenay as a mineral country, and he would do his best in the legislature to help open out that country. other brands of baking powder,

in the Maratime Provinces.

Assurance and Hope for the Most Desperate Cases.

Wells & Richardson Co. should receive a gratuity of \$100 per quarter to indemnify him for the expense he would be at in filling the position.

The local association of barristers and solicitors is making an effort to have the provincial law society install a law library in Dental and solicitors in making an effort to have the provincial law society install a law society in

From THE DAILY COLONIST January 27 MR. HIGGINS' RULING.

The Courts Would Gag the Press as the Speaker Would Silence the Legislature.

Why He Thinks Political Libels should Be Allowed to Pass in Silence Until Trial.

To THE EDITOR:-I had hoped to with-

v, but your article of this morning impels me to again point out the dangerous position which you occupy and into which you appear to have hastened with eyes and ears closed tightly to your peril. There would seem to be no halting place, no half-way house, no spot body, you may exercise your mental faculties for the advantage and instruction of your readers. You just think a thing ought to be, and because you think it ought to be, you say it must be; and so you rush unheedingly on towards the slough where many unthinking, inconsiderate, and withal, like yourself, well meaning persons have been engulfed. I do not propose to again discuss the matter from withal. persons have he standpoint of the right of the legislature to review the subject-matter o the libel cases. Your quarrel is with "May," not with me; but I cannot help in passing, pointing out how absurd and inconsistent your attitude on Tuesday morning really was. You headed your article "No One's Mouth Closed," and proceeded to proclaim the right of everybody to discuss the guilt or innocence of the accused persons; but almost in the same breath, in the same article, you upbraided Mr. Speaker for having exuporatued Mr. Speaker for naving expressed his views as to the right of parliament to consider the matter. You should have headed your article thus:
"No one's mouth closed except Mr. Speaker's, and his only because he does not agree with the editor of the CoL-

The point on which I propose to join sue with you to-day is where you say "We tell the Times that it is the law of the land that it may every day from now until the crack of doom proclaim its innocence of the libel with which it has been charged, and that there is no power under the sun that can prevent it from I say in remonstrance that there is no

law of this land which permits a news-paper or the plaintiff or defendant in an action to bias public opinion as to a case while it is awaiting judicial action. No such law or rule exists in Canada or in any other British country. The practice has never been resorted to without drawing down on the head of the offending party the severest penalty. It is distinctly a contempt of court to attempt to influence public to attempt to influence public opinion one way or the other before a case has been disposed of. And rightly, too, for it is from the public that jurors have to be drawn to try a case, and how can there be a fair trial with jurors who are prejudiced for or against a man? It will be a most unfortunate thing for Canada when, copying the perniciour practice of the United States, newspapers shall be allowed to try actions and to convict or acquit the accused. A fair trial would be impossible under such circumstances. Law would become a circumstances. Law would become a h est, and courts a mockery, until the people, despairing of justice through the proper channel, would take matters into their own hands and mete out punishn ent by means of a popular tribunal. Charles Lamb, in his charming essays, tells us that Chinamen are in the habit tells us that Chinamen are in the habit of burning down their houses to roast their pigs in the flames. You, sir, are not only burning down your friends' houses in the vain hope of advancing their interests. You are bringing your own house down about your ears, for if you endeavor to carry into practice through the Colonist the principle which you lay down for the guidance of the Times you will shortly find that the content of the manner of the Times you will shortly find the content of the manner of the Times you will shortly find the content of the manner of the manner of the Times you will shortly find the content of the manner of the Times you will shortly find the content of the manner of the Times you will shortly find the content of the manner of the mann

days) your heart should be filled with pity, not rancor; you should weep over those who offend you instead of presenting to them the marble heart of unforgiveness and the flinty face of uncharitableness. If I have said anything in this or any previous letter which will induce you to refrain from a course that if persisted in will surely place your person and purse in danger and damage the cause of your friends in public estimation, I shall be glad, for I really look upon you as a good man gone wrong temporarily, and shall be indeed pleased to wow that I have been the means of rewring you to a healthy condition of hind.

D. W. Higgins.

cipal business before the board was the passing of the estimates for the current year. After a lengthy discussion it was decided to place the estimates for general speed championships of America are to school expenses at \$49,900, or \$1,010 be decided on the ice at Silver Lake on more than last year, and in addition to take for the sum of \$2,500 for extraordin-week. The entry list, which closed years

the absence of Mr. Williams. .

Several communications from teach re asking for increase in salary were read. They will be considered later on.
Mr. S. Scarth, secretary of the Nanaimo public school board, wrote asking if monitors were employed in the schools here. The secretary has already written stating that the term monitor was not used, but that pupil teachers were em-ployed, and he explained the positions they held.

A letter from Mayor Redfern was read in which the receipt of the papers bearing on the refusal of Auditor Raymur to sign some of the accounts of last year was acknowledged. Copies of all the papers and the letter from the secretary of the school board, the Mayor's letter states, have been forwarded to Mr. Raymur. Applications for positions as teachers from Miss Josephine Colquboun draw from the bitter controversy that has arisen over the libel actions and and Miss E. R. Lee were laid on the into which I was drawn quite unwitting-

Arthur Loundes, 14 Franklin street requested the board to permit his daughter to attend the South Park school, be ause he does not think her advancement rapid enough at the Central. The nspector and superintendent will report n regard to the matter.

Auditor Raymur wrote asking for cer-tain information regarding the three where, while refreshing your corporal different teachers put in last year, and also asked to have copies of several letters employing teachers. The letter was referred to the finance committee and they are empowered to give the in-

formation asked for.

The board then resolved itself into a committee of the whole to consider the estimates. The first draft totalled up to \$51,450, but upon the suggestion of Chairman Hayward this was cut down to \$49.900. An additional sum of \$2,500 will also occur in the estimates to be used in extraordinary expenses, making the total estimate for 1898 \$52,400, or \$3.510 more than last year. As a couple of new schools will probably be opened during the year and extensive improvements are contemplated in the school grounds, it was considered necessary to make the estimates higher this year.
Chairman Hayward announced the

following standing committees for the year, which were approved by the board: Finance-McMicking, Belyea, Hall. Supply—Mrs. H. Grant, Mrs. Jenkins, Mr. McMicking. Legislation—Belyea, Marchant, Mc-

Micklng. Alteration and Repairs—Marchant, Hall, Belyea.

Printing and Insurance-Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Grant, Mr. Belyea.

Gymnasium—Mr. Hall, Mrs. Grant,
Mrs. Jenkins. Before the meeting closed Trustee

Marchant introduced a motion to the effect that the Mayor and aldermen be written to for the purpose of ascertain-ing whether the school board could not have use of the room used by the water commissioners in which to meet in future. Considerable discussion folowed, and it was finally decided to further consider the matter at a meeting of the board to be held on Friday evening next, at 8 o'clock.

RELEASED ON BONDS.

The "Commonwealth" Will Now Be Brought to Victoria by the "Lorne."

ere until the decision of the action.

SANGS O' SCOTIA.

urns' Anniversary Celebrated Musically-A Ballad of Home Authorship.

Innes thanked the guests for the way the toast was received. Sootchmen way the toast was received. Sootchmen the court will be courts will have something to the rest of the toasts were:

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THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Slight Increase in Estimates for This Year—
The Committees Named.

The adjourned meeting of the school board was held yesterday afternoon when a number of important matters were brought up and discussed. The principal business before the board was the

Skating Championships. NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- The amateur week. The entry list, which closed yesry expenses.

When the meeting was called to order
all the members of the board were present. Mr. Speck acted as secretary in

The skaters are entered in most of the Extra Mean Never-Wear

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A few days ago we gave to of two leading members of Chinese community with the Kiaochau incident, both were firmly convinced of the a great foreign coalition an tending partition of China. representative had an interwith a well-informed Engli Chinaman who was recently and who claims to be conve both Western and Eastern p by no means regards the s hopeless nor the attitude of as unfriendly to China. flatly disbelieves in the exist such coalition, and looks special telegram to day as m quite on a par with othe rumors of a similar nature. the Kiaochau incident, he long been known that Germa the lookout for a coaling state port her commerce, and the was premeditated. When in Eu Major von Hanneken, who w in command of the northern the Chinese navy, and he gat him that there was a feeling satisfaction at being left, as in the cold. Britain had France had obtained advanta in the south, and Russia l railway concessions in the no Germany was out of it. Our then asked Major Hanneken they would like, and he imme plied Kiaochau. Germany w of great and growing comp portance, and he failed to see concession should not have l to her. He also felt assured ever action Germany had taken with the full knowledge This all tended to show tha sionary outrages which were d by irresponsible parties had be pretext for advancing what less a settled policy and advant of the opportunity thus afforde

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de to offer objection to the new competitors, so far as they cover similar ground. As the disposition of the railway committee has been against overloading any particular part of the country with railway charters this opposition may count for something. It is understood that the government is maturing plans of its own for giving the new district railway con-nection. It may undertake to build a line, or it may offer a substantial subsidy to the company that is prepared to do so with the least possible delay. These circumstances cannot fail to com-These circumstances cannot fail to complicate the question as to how far the appetite for charters ought to be gratified. It is stated that already at least one Yukon charter has changed hands at a fancy price, and without assuming that there is any intention to traffic in franchises, that is a phase of the matter that will receive attention. The railway committee of the House of Commons will be the tribunal which will hear and determine the arguments of the various promoters, and as such will be the cen-No charge for consultation by letter with our physician. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

by the United States consul at the place of exportation, that said skins were not (Toronto Mail and Empire)

There is every indication of a great scramble for Yukon railway charters from seals killed within the waters mentioned in said act, specifying in detail the locality of such taking, whether on land or at sea, and also the person from whom said skins were purchased

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Aggument In the Harris v. Dunsmuir appeal was concluded in the full court yesterday, judgment being reserved. Yesterday afternoon was taken up in hearing the appeal of Pope v. Cole. Defendant conveyed to plaintiff the El Dorado mineral claim in Rosland district, the consideration being \$5,250. Subsequent to the sale, a survey was made of the prior locations of the Rebs and Mascot claims with the result that they were found to absorb more than two-thirds of the El Dorado claim. Plaintiff then sued for the refund of his payment. The trial before Mr. Justice McColl resulted in favor of the defendant from this decision the plaintiff appeals. Judgment was reserved. Mr. H. E. A. Robertson for plaintiff (appellant). Mr. L. P. Duff for defendant (respondent). The persemptory list for to-day is: Sibbald v. Tappan, re Quoi Shing.

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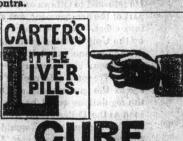
THE CITY

THE school board meet on Wednesday afternoon at half past four o'clock, in the secretary's office.

THE committee of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club have appointed Mr. T. E. Pooley treasurer, in the absence of Mr. H. B. Haines.

The semi-monthly meeting of the directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital will be held in the reading room, Board of Trade building, at eight o'clock on Friday evening next.

AFTER an illness of several months Mrs. Nicola Condogeorge died yesterday. She was a native of Prince Edward Is-In their presentment to Judge Forin



THTRSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1898. CLOSE THE PASSES.

At a large and representative meeting of Victoria business men held yesterday in the Board of Trade rooms, which was also attended by representatives of the Vancouver Board of Trade, the following telegram was ordered to be sent to the Hon. Clifford Sifton in the name of the boards of both cities:

"Referring to your telegrams of the third and twentieth instant to the Victoria Board of Trade and of the sixteenth and twenty-first to the Vancouver Board, the interests of Canadian trade demand the closing of the Passes at the head of Lynn Canal until satisfactory regulations are actually in the officers' hands at Dyea and Skagway."

The reason for sending this message is the apparent unwillingness of the United States to keep faith with the Canadian government in the matter of the regulations. It appears that although an agreement was reached at Washington between Hon. Mr. Sifton and the Secretary of the United States treasury under which no restrictions were to be placed in the way of the free transit of Canadian goods across the so-called Alaskan strip, much delay is taking place in putting the regulations in force or even in publishing what they are. This is being used by the merchants of United States cities very greatly to the disadvantage of Canadian cities, and it is felt that the time has arrived when some action should be taken to bring things to a head. The COLONIST said some days ago that it was time for the business men of British Columbia to speak and insist upon their they have done so, and in no uncertain of Mr. Speaker's decision is the follow-

We express the sentiments of every person in business in British Columbia when we say that rather than see Canada treated any longer as she is being treated in this matter, we would be pleased to see the whole Yukon country rule exactly meeting the case. If closed. The loss attending the closing question arises under any rule framed in of the passes may be considerable, if that behalf, the house has itself the they remain closed long; but our business people are prepared to put up with ness people are prepared to put up with no appeal. Therefore, even if it be true this rather than see themselves imposed as has been alleged, that Mr. Speaker upon and their country made to appear will hold that the matters dealt with in ridiculous by the line of action now being followed by the United States gov-

There is no disposition to find fault with Mr. Sifton. He has evidently acted on the presumption that he was dealing barred from discussing anything that it with people possessed of some sense of sees fit to take up. This does not arise, what is due from one nation to another; and it will be time enough to discuss it but he seems to have been mistaken. when it does. What we wish to point He went to Washington and entered into an agreement in perfectly good faith. tion as to the right of the house to over-He returned to Ottawa and the Canadian part of the arrangement was at once put into effect. The part to be performed by the United States government hangs fire and no one can tell when it will be acted upon. The Secretary of the United alleged libel is involved, does not debar States Treasury telegraphed some days the house from considering the proago to the government at Ottawa that priety of Hon. Messre. Turner and the regulations would be put in force as Pooley acting on a board of directors. soon as the Collector for Alaska arrived This is not sub judice. It cannot be sub at Washington, which would be in the judice. No court has the right to pro course of two or three days. At the time nounce upon it. It has not been sugthat telegram was sent the collector was gested by the Colonist that the house at Juneau, and there was not the least should take up the discussion of the probability of his getting to Washington guilt or innocence of the defendants.

fact close the Passes; that is, if the simply said that any rule that would light cast upon the question by the acgeographical conditions of the country will permit it. The answer is that the would be nonsensical. Passes can be closed by removing the to remove all obnoxious regulations

We should be sorry, in one sense, to propriety of their being directors is not see such a course taken, because we under adjudication, and cannot be. would prefer to see nothing done that The only question under adjudiwould create hard feelings between the cation is whether certain newspeople of the two countries; but the papers used libellous language in time has passed when such matters can referring to that fact. We do not he considered. The Yukon gold fields believe Mr. Higgins to be as dense as he are in Canada, and Canada must protect would have people think he is when he the trade of her citizens. If not we may pretends not to be able to see the disas well surrender our sovereign rights to tinction. If what Mr. Higgins contends the country. We permit aliens to carry is the law of parliament, then all that a away the gold. If we are going to allow an alien government to hamper our gin a suit in the police court, involving trade, we may as well not own the coun-

NO ONE'S MOUTH CLOSED.

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this paper said. For example, in the his usefulness or reputation. second paragraph of his letter he says that the Colonist advanced the proposition "that even if the Speaker should rule that a case which is sub judice may not be discussed in the legislature his Higgins must have known that in writing the facts about prices and quality of this he had no warrant in anything that goods. We have the best possible ground rights, and we are glad to know that referred to the overruling by the house

> Undoubtedly the legislature may by its own rules debar itself from discussing anything, but the right of any member to bring before the house any subject which he may consider of public interest cannot be taken away by right to say how the rule shall be inter-preted, and from that decision there is the libels cannot be properly discusse by the house under its rules of order, it is quite competent for the house to over rule his decision and take the case up.

We shall not discuss the broad question as to whether the house can be deout is that the Colonist raised no quesrule Mr. Speaker and take up the discussion of a case sub judice. What we been brought in a court, in which the guilt or innocence of certain parties of an yet left Juneau. This may be in accord- continue to maintain, that the existence falsely alleges, why did not the Alaska into the revenue yearly. Placer miners ance with national honor, but it is more of the libel proceedings is no bar to a like the trick of a political sharper. Mr. question asked on notice in the regular of the United States? If it is true that a question asked on notice in the regular of the United States? If it is true that a question asked on notice in the regular of the United States? Sifton, or rather the Ottawa government, way or to a resolution condemning man who buys Canadian goods must pa must act in the premises as becomes men the action of ministers of the Crown in the duties on them under any circumwho have to deal with people of that acting on boards of directors. Ministers stances, why did this experienced comclass, and give notice that unless good of the Crown cannot prevent their acts pany buy them? These are some nuts grant and the payment of royalty. faith is kept at once the Passes will be from being ventilated on the floors of the for the Seattle touters to crack. These house by instituting libel proceedings, are some questions for miners coming.

The question has been asked if the Nor did the Colonist say that the rule from the United States to ponder over. Canadian government can in point of under consideration was nonsensical. It Men who stop to think will see in the permit ministers to do such a thing

Referring now to the quotations from custom house to some other point and May which Mr. Speaker gives in his placing preventive officers on the river letter, we have only to say that they are to seize all goods entering the Yukon by wide of the mark altogether. They are that route. If an order is made to this three in number, and all refer to "mateffect, the merchants of the United ters under adjudication." But the fact States cities will beg their government of Messrs. Turner and Pooley being directors is not under adjudication. There is no question on that point. The minister of the crown has to do is to beproof that supply was voted last year, in order to shut off all discussion of the manner in which the government had adminremarkable for its extraordinary tone as county railway. Why has it not occurred excluded from participation in the where Yukon mining licenses can be for its authorship. We think, and be to the Minister of Railways to bring advantages of our great mineral deposits, obtained are Victoria and Vancouver.

of parliamentary law utterly without It is not the rule of the Colonist to His intervention in the discussion is do so now; but this it will say, that the to any but British subjects.

cial position in regard to the rules of the that the government and its friends would be unfair because the Yukon house, he has taken the unprecedented would take exactly the course which mines were brought to the knowledge of martyr, bound and gagged by a wicked course of deciding a case before it has Mr. Higgins has taken. They believed the world by United States citizens. prosecution, would be funny, if it were arisen, and has placed himself in a they would have a fine card to go to the We do not see what this has to do with not sad. There is something supremely position that unfits him to impartially country with; that they would the case, even if it were true. The fact ridiculous in a newspaper howling day listen to and decide upon the arguments be able to say to the public that an American citizen went into the after day that its mouth is closed. But that may be presented for his consider- that the libel suits were instiation. The only explanation of this tuted for the purpose of prevent- might give him some right to it, but it implies that some people, claiming to very remarkable performance that sug- ing the discussion of the action certainly gives no right to any other represent the rights of the press in this gests itself is that Mr. Higgins does not of Messrs. Turner and Pooley. They American citizen. Nor is it reasonable country, have a very limited conception contemplate holding his office any longer have been saying this already. To their to say that because we have permitted of what those rights are. We tell the than is necessary to formally open the great surprise they find the Colonist aliens to hold claims in the Yukon herelegislature. He surely does not propose foremost in contending for the right of tofore that we should permit others to do it may every day from now until the to sit in the Speaker's chair and go the legislature to discuss the whole thing so hereafter. It would be unfair to can- crack of doom proclaim its innocence of through the farce of pronouncing upon from beginning to end in the same man-cel any rights now exercised by aliens the libel with which it has been charged, the meaning of a rule, which he has ner as if the suits had never been already attempted to interpret in the brought. This was just what they did laws as they now exist. We must deal sun that can prevent it from so doing. public newspapers and as a partizan. | not expect, and apparently the most fairly by those people who have If the Times has been advised otherwise, We think the tone of his letter is disappointed man of them all is the man come into the country and acted it has been wrongly advised. This right singularly unhappy. The references of in whom is vested the duty of preserving upon our laws in good faith; but this is, of course, exercised by a paper at its the Colonist to Hon. Mr. Higgins have for the house the privilege of free equitable consideration which ought peril. If, after having printed a libel, a always been respectful, even when we discussion. So disappointed is he to be extended to aliens now in the newspaper shall harp upon it, thereby have felt that he had placed himself in a that he has taken the unprecedented country, cannot by any process of rea- aggravating its original offence, the position that justified different treat- course of deciding in advance a question ment. He has seen fit to reciprocate upon which he may have to pronounce with a cheap attempt at sarcasm, more as the guardian of the privileges of the worthy of a callow youth than of the house. He does not know, and he canfather of provincial journalism," and not know, in what shape the question with what we must characterize as a de- may come up. He has, therefore, taken liberate perversion of the Colonist's the opportunity of declaring that the language. We say the perversion is whole subject would be out of order. We deliberate, because Mr. Higgins is too repeat that this is a perfectly unique familiar with the meaning of words position for a Speaker of the legislature not to know that he has perverted what to occupy, and one that will not add to

THEY BUY IN VICTORIA.

It is to be presumed that a great corporation like the Alaska Commercial Company, before placing an order for decision should be overruled." Mr. supplies, takes good care to ascertain appeared in the Colonist. The only for thinking this an important test of portion of the Colonist's article which where to buy, because one of the reasons put forth in the interest of Seattle, in s circular recently issued by the Great Northern Railway Company, why people should outfit for the Yukon in Seattle, s that the Alaska Commercial Company

buys its goods there. The Colonist is in a position to state upon the best possible authority that, so far from its being true that the Alaska Commercial Company buys its goods for the Canadian Yukon in Seattle or anywhere else in the United States, that company has within the last few days placed orders in Victoria for goods agregating in value something in the neighborhood of two hundred thousand

We direct the attention of miners verywhere to this important fact. The Inited States corporation and hence would not be likely to select Victoria as of Christ and His Apostles. The deduca place to buy goods if it were not advantageous to buy them here. The goods carried by the Victoria merchants must be of good quality and satisfactory in price or the company would not buy ample of Christianity is to be found in a them. This company has had a long do say is that the fact that a suit has and extensive experience in the Northern field. It bought a large amount of goods in this city last year, and this carrying political partizanship a long year its order is larger than ever.

Can miners ask any better proof than this of the advantage of buying goods in this city? In the face of such a fact as this, what is the use of the people of Seattle and the press of that city setting up the cry that individual miners are unwise if they buy their outfits here? enty per cent. of their goods in the United States, as the Northern Pacific folder tion of this company, why the people of agency, legitimate and illegitimate, to persuade people not to come to Victoria.

EXCLUSION OF ALIENS. Undoubtedly if the Dominion government would alter the mining regulations so as to prohibit any one, except British subjects or those who have declared their necessary, therefore that Canada should that of the community at large. take some step which will preserve to istered the provincial finances. There is her own people the trade and the wealth the mouths of our neighbors to accuse the Colonist's statement is not true, beimpute motives to others and it will not us of unfriendliness if we close our mines cause licenses can be obtained at Daw-

by reason of their discoveries under the and that there is no power under the soning be claimed for those who shall court, in the event of a conviction, would come into the country hereafter. We doubtless consider this aggravation concede that to exclude aliens will tem- when imposing a sentence, but in no porarily retard the development of the other way, shape, manner or form could Yukon, for the great majority of those a court take notice of the matter. So who have their faces turned in that di- far as the Colonist's observations in rerection are aliens. But the country can gard to Hon. D. W. Higgins are conafford to wait until British subjects de- cerned, we do not think that gentleman velop the resources of the Golden North. will thank the Times for its defence In view of the exceedingly hoggish Whatever may be said of Mr. Higgins disposition shown by the government of no one can say that he whines himself the United States in regard to the Alas- or asks anyone else to do any whining kan gold mines, and in view of the ex- for him. treme unneighborliness evinced by it in regard to the extension of facilities for man as having the "courage of his contransportation across the so-called Alas-victions." This is a form of words kan strip, we think the Dominion gov- which is supposed to mean something ernment would be fully warranted in closing the country to aliens altogether, Where did it originate? It is very easy so far as relates to the holding of mining to imagine a connection in which it

ordinary thing put on paper in a long it has no significance. If a man's views time is the statement of the Times in re- are of a heroic cast, and his objects of a gard to certain articles which have ap- lofty and dignified character, it may be peared in the Colonist on Sundays. It right to say in a figurative sense that he tells its readers that "it differs in toto has the courage of his convictions, but to from the Colonist on its premises, de- apply it indiscriminately, as is usually ductions and conclusions upon the sub- done, seems very absurd. Can anyone ject." Two or three weeks ago the tell us who first employed the phrase Times charged the Colonist with crib- and how he employed it? bing the articles out of a religious encyclopedia, whatever that may be. Now it has concluded to withhold its assent from them altogether. There have been fifty and more of such articles published. The premises have involved the presentation of the salient historical facts in regard to the seven great religious systems of the world, the property have been made in such rapid chief of the recent discoveries in archae-Alaska Commercial Company is a ology, the most striking of the Psalms and some of the most noteworthy sayings tions and conclusions from the whole review have been that of all the religions that mankind has ever professed Christianity is the best, and that the best exrighteous life. The Times brushes all ing the mark of its disapproval. This is way indeed.

PLACER MINES.

At present a person who takes up a quartz claim can, after having expended \$500, receive a crown grant; but no matter how much money he may expend, he If it is true that our merchants buy sevclaim. He must spend \$1,000 every year that he is in occupation, and pay \$50 fore the wind.—Nanaimo Review. classes of mines upon the same footing classes of mines upon the same footing houses are places to eat and sleep in—in respect to the obtaining of a crown we prefer the open air for the rest.—

We have not looked into the matter, but on the face of it the request seems to be reasonable. Possibly there may but those who are urging it say that the only reason the matter has not been dealt the Sound cities are employing every with as suggested is that the attention of the government has not been drawn to it. We only speak of the matter today for the purpose of directing notice to it in order that, if there are any reasons why the law should not be reasons why the law should not be game. He's papa coming home late, and changed as suggested, they may be made I'm you.

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Bright Child (innocently)—Please, sur mining licenses in the Northwest, the to bear even a portion of the act would be well received throughout cost of maintaining the lazarthe country. This is not because the etto at Darcey island. It is people feel any hostility against their neighbors, but because they are not being fairly dealt with by the United States government. The impression which the true that the maintenance of the lazar etto at Tracadie, N.B., was a part of the agreement made at the time of confederation and hence cannot be cited as a "I was reading somewhere the other day about an artist who used to paint cherries which looked so natural that the birds would come to pick at them." "Gee, what a hit that fellow could make if he were up in the Klondike country now." country got from what transpired at precedent for the assumption of such a Watts—I've got an uncle 80 years old, washington, when Hon. Mr. Sifton was charge by the Dominion after confedera- and he is as frisky as a schoolboy. Potts there, was that all obstacles in the way tion; but it seems unjust that one leper out? of traffic into the Yukon would be speed-station should be maintained by this ily removed. They have not been recity, while the other is maintained by earth. She—Thank you, Mr. Hotter; but I am not in need of any more caddies at moved. On the contrary they are being the Dominion, both being not for the present. made more onerous constantly. It seems benefit of any particular locality, but for

THE Post-Intelligencer keeps up its We print a letter this morning from likely to be a warm discussion in parliation. D. W. Higgins, which is almost as ment at Ottawa over the Drummond try. In urging that aliens shall be where Vukon mining licenses can be where We print a letter this morning from likely to be a warm discussion in parlia- to be developed in the Yukon coun- old tricks. Its latest is that the Colofor its authorship. We think, and believe the great majority of people will
agree with us, that the intervention of
the Speaker of the House in a discussion
of this nature is unique. We think that
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the advocates of suc lieve the great majority of people will some sort of a suit and thus close the the advocates of such a policy What the Colonist said was that the United States citizens. It will not lie in must be added. The Seattle paper says son City. When did Dawson City get It has been said that such a course out to the Coast?

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Does anyone quite know what it means could be used with some definite mean-WE really think that the most extra- ing, but simply as an abstract expression

THE COMING BOOM. Men who have followed the different mining excitements on this continent never saw such a series of propitious events as have occurred in this camp in the last three months. Sales of mining ion that it kept people busy makwere for such large sums that a transaction that involved less than \$30,000 was looked on as hardly worthy of notice. These large deals have not been confined to the operations of the Mackintosh and the Tupper syndicates, al-though they have been by far the largest and most important purchasers in the local market. It looks as though the example set by the big investors would be followed by others equally large, and that before long every property for sale having the least merit, in the Trail Oreek division, would be purchased and developed by English capital. In short, it seems that an era of renewed and

THIS SETTLES IT.

Anarchists or not, we, the opposition ists to the present iniquitous govern-ment, will rise like the phoenix from its ashes, at the coming election, and the rush of our (o)pinions will sweep the present rotten government from off its insecure seat, and scatter it as chaff be-WESTMINSTER FASHIONS.

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He-I would follow you to the end of the

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for you?"
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Actin tary Spaulding to-day decided presented by the Canadian Paci on Co., that the transpor can freight from Seattle rican ports consigned for via Victoria, Vancouver or Nans at those ports transferred to Bri sels, is a violation of American laws, and subjects the mercha forfeiture. General Spaulding

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MONTREAL, Jan. 24.—(Special)the biggest snowstorms witnes Montreal for years commenced day and continued all day, and the streets are almost impassable to the heavy snowfall. The sto moralized street car traffic, and in railway trains are late. KIAOCHOU AN OPEN POR

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London, Jan. 24.—As usual th ll sorts of explanations of the ash of British troops to Egypt, he right one. What really se ave happened is that Col. I hile en route to take over Kassa ie Italians, found King Mene byssinia in the greatest state of the surrender of the town (w lajesty regarded as part of his do
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Vessels Causes a Remarkable Decision.

All-Canadian Route the Only Avenue of Escape From Petty Official

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Concerning the Maine. He asked and was freely permitted to see the orders to Admiral Sicard directing the Maine to proceed to Hayana. The Maine has joined the North Atlantic squadron, and for this reason all orders to her go through Admiral Sicard. The fact that the Spanish minister was shown the orders is regarded as an indication that there is nothing of a threatening or bellicose nature in them.

BRITAIN AND RUSSIA.

Their Fleets in Eastern Waters Keeping Watch on Each Other's Movements. London, Jan. 25 .- A despatch to the Daily Mail from Nagasaki, Japan, says: "The British and Russian squadrons

merican ports consigned for Alaska, Ya Victoria, Vancouver or Nanaimo and at those ports transferred to British vessels, is a violation of American coasting asaki yesterday (Sunday), she was shadowed by the Russian gunboat Sivootch. The Japanese fleet is still at Yukosupo. but is expected to sail shortly merican ports consigned for Alaska, are strictly watching each other's move-

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London, Jan. 25.—The failure of Richard and Benny Smith, stock broker, was announced to day.

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MR. GREENWAY'S SCHEME.

He Will Have to Modify His Plans and Have His Rival Road Run Through Canadian Territory

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NEWS OF THE CAPITAL. CHINESE CONCESSIONS. EPPS'S GOCOA

The British Preference Extended to German Minister for Foreign Afthe Full to All the Little Nations. the Recent Hold-Up.

Mr. Heinze's Properties Again Be- The Emperor Extends His Protecfore the C. P. R.—The Stickine Route Survey.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

iws, and subject the merchandies to forfeiture. General Spaulding to-day said:

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the racing cutter Britannia, formerly the property of the Prince of Wales, to Mr. Ernest T. Hooley, the millionaire

speculator.

Elevator Accident.

A Live Topic. WINNIPEG, Jan. 24.—(Special)—Frank Oliver, member for Alberta, will address a meeting on the Yukon before the board of trade here on Saturday night.

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2nd. China had promised to pay 3,000 taels for the material loss of the mission.

to German subjects will be allowed to pass unpunished.

SPOKANE BLOCK BURNED. Destruction of a Lodging House and Several

SPOKANE, Jan. 25 .- A fire in which the loss will run to \$400,000 worth of prop-

Snow, Thunder and Lightning, Rain and Tidal Wave in One Day.

years. The greatest damage was caused by the breaking down of the telephone

London, Jan. 25.—The failure of Rich-

The "Britannia" Soli.

London, Jan. 25.—Mr. John Lawson
Johnston, of Kingwood. Kent, has sold
the racing cutter Britannia, formerly

Surgeon for the "Surfindo"
Winnipeg, Jan. 25.—(Special)—Dr.
McMinn left on this evening's westbound train for Victoria, to take up his
position as surgeon of the steamship
Warimoo, which sails on February 7.

Nova Scotia Legislature. HALIFAX, Jan. 25 .- (Special)-D. Mc-Pherson, M.P.P. for Halifax, and T. W. Papes, of Amherst, ex-premier of Nova Hamilton, Jan. 25.—(Special)—Peter Hamilton, of Peterboro, fell down an elevator in the warehouse of Wood, Walton & Co. and died from the effects.

Papes, of Amherst, ex-premier of Nova Scotia, were to-day sworn in as members of the provincial government without portfolio. The provincial legislature meets on Thursday for the despatch of portfolio. The provincial legislature meets on Thursday for the despatch of

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raging in this section; it is stopping trains, blocking the coast with ice and preventing all navigation. A whole fleet of vessels is now ice-bound at this port.

CARTHAGENA, Jan. 24.—The British schooner Grace Carter, from St. John's, Nfild., before reported, arrived here with spars damaged. The vessel is also strained and in a leaky condition.

TAKE NOTICE. that I, George A. Sargison, becretary of the Quadra Mining and Milling Company, Limited Liability, Free Miners' to apply to the Gold Commissioner or Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements. In the property of the Quadra Mining and Milling Company, Limited Liability, Free Miners' to gold Commissioner or Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements. In the above claim.

And for their take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issue ance of such Certificate of Improvements. Bated this 24th day of November, 1897.

Dated this 24th day of November, 1897.

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Secretary.

OPHIR MINERAL CLAIM.

nate in Alberni District, on the Left Bank of Mineral Creek and Adjoining the War-spite Mineral Claim on the East and Ab out One Mile From China Creek.

Out One Mile From China Creek.

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

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

Dated this 24th day of November, 1897.

GEO, A. SARGHSON, Secretary

Situate in the Skeena Mining Division of Cas-

Mountain.

Take notice that I, C. W. D. Clifford, as agent for the Skeena River Mining Company, Limited, Free Miner's Certificates No. 95,941 and No. 3,860s, intend. 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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

Dated this 25th day of October, 1897. de9

GHAS. W. D. CLIFFORD,

Agent for the Skeens River Mining Co., Ltd.

I. X. L. MINERAL CLAIM.

Situate in the Skeena Mining Division of Cas siar District. Where Located—Kitsalas Mountain.

Take notice that I, C. W. D. Clifford, as agent for the skeena River Mining Company, Limited, Free Miner's Certificates and Section 1994, and No. 8,569a, intend. 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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

Dated this 25th day of October, 1897.

Agent for the Skeena River Mining Co., Ltd.

Certificate of the Registratien of an Extra Provincial Company. COMPANIES ACT, 1897. Star Exploring and Mining Company."

Registered the 18th day of December, 1897. HEREBY CERTIFY that I have this day registered the "Star Exploring and Mining Company" as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Companies Act, 1897"
The head office of the Company is situated in the City of Terre Haute, State of Indiana, U.S.A.
The amount of the capital of the Company is \$50,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$10 each.

Solution, division with the Company in this Province is situate in Victoria, and E. E. Wootten, Barrister and Solicitor, whose address is the same, is the attorney for the Company.

The time of the existence of the Company is The time of the existence of the Company is fifty years.
The objects for which the Company has been established and registered are: Mining, leasing, buying or selling mineral lands or mining properties, buying or selling mineral ores or mining materials, and the working and operating of mines and the reducing or smelting of ores, and the doing of all that may be necessary to carry on a mining business.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this thirteenth day of December, 1897.

[L.S.]

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at its next session for a private bill to incorporate a company for the purpose of constructing and operating a railway fror a point at or near Cowichan harbor, Vancouver Island, British Columbia, thence along the valley of the Cowichan river and lake to a point at or near the head of Cowichan lake; thence in a nerthwesterly direction to a point on the Albertal canal at or near the mouth of the Franklin river, with a branch following the valley of Nitinat river, and lake to the west coast at or near the valley of Nitinat lake, with power to construct and operate telegraph and telephone lines, also to construct retaining dams or other structures on said waters to obtain power for the generation of electricity to be used in connection with said railway and for other purposes, also to construct retaining dams or other incetion with said railway and for other purposes, also to eacquire lands, bonus or other aids from the government of Canada, provincial or other municipal bodies, corporations or persons, to add is the construction of the said railway. H J. WICKHAM, solicitor for applicants, Ottawa 7th January, 1898.

LAND NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to app y to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situated on the trail to Teslin Lake from Telegraph Creek, about thirty miles from Telegraph Creek, and about ten miles from the old Hudson Bay post at Kakets (Treek, B.C.: Commencing at a post marded R. Hyland, P.N.E. and initial post, and running thence 80 chains West; thence 40 chains bouth; thence 80 chains East; thence 40 chains back to initial post; three hundred and twenty acres more or less.

Telegraph Creek, September 10th, 1897. no2l

Starting at a post planted on the west shore of Teslin Lake, near its south end: thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence enouth 40 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence enouth 40 chains above line, to point of commencement.

Dated 29th September, 1897.

"Green Mountain" and "Happy John No. IV" Mineral Claims

No. IV" Mineral Claims

Situate on the West side of Alberni canal, ab-G. A. PRITCHARD.
J. F. CALLBREATH.
F. M. YORKE.
F. G. STRICKLAND.
Glenora, B. C., October 4th, 1897.

Glenora, B. C., October 4th, 1897.

OTICE is hereby given that 60 days from date we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for right to purchase (320) three hundred and twenty acres of land in Cassiar District:—Commencing at a post planted at mouth of Shakis Creek and Stickine River; thence north 30 chains; thence west forty (40) chains; thence south eighty (80) chains; thence east forty (40) chains to point of commencement.

F. M. YORKE,

J. F. CALLBREATH.

Glenora, October 4th, 1897.

10024.

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

JAMES DUNSMUIR.

Dated 29th September, 1897.

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

F. M. YORKE.

Dated 29th September, 1897.

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Mate I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres of land, tmore or less) situated on the nerthwest portion of Alice Arm, Coast District and described as follows;—Commencing at a post marked J. P., situated on the bank, thence west 40 chains: thence north 40 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence along shore line to point or commencement.

ment.
Dated this 15th day November, 1897.
(3d). JNO. PIERCY.

And further take notice that action, under ection 37, must be commenced befort the issumece of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 24th day of November, 1897.

GEO. A. SARGISON,

Secretary

EMMA MINERAL CLAIM.

EMMA MINERAL CLAIM.

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

Take notice that I, C. W. D. Clifford, as agent or the Skeena River Mining Company, Limited, Free Miner's Certificates No. 99,941 and No.

(SGI) JNO. FIEBOT.

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OTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land (more or less), situated at the northeastern pertion of Alice Arm, Coast District, and described as follows: Commencing at a post marked R. C., near the northwest boundary post of John Caualingham's claim; thence in an easterly direction 40 chains; thence in a northerly direction, thence west 40 chains, to post marked N.W; thence south along the shore line to initial post.

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

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

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

C. WENTWORTH SAREL.

W. F. WOODBRIDGE.

Cassiar District, Sept. 18th, 1897. no25

NOTICE

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

JOHN DEWRES DEVEREUX, Jr.

Kisgagas, October 12, 1897.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the province of British Columbia, at its next Session, for an Act to incorporate a Company for the purpose of stimulating and assisting Invention and Application, with a view to the discovery of, and introduction of better Merchanical means and chemical methods, for the Mining and Recovery of the gold and other precious substances known to be, and believed to be contained in the submerged auriferous gravel deposits and other gravel deposits of the province of British Columbia, and for a concession of exclusive use of; and a right to operate by the use of these inventions and improved methods in certain limi ed areas, and to do all and sundry things necessary or conducive to that end.

Dated at Victoria this 20th day of Dec., 1897, JOHN COBELDICK, Applicant.

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RAIL TO TESLIN LAKE.

The announcement that arrangements have been made with Messrs. Mann & from Telegraph Creek to Teslin Lake is to push the work through as rapidly as any one can. They have large means the work being done in the time specified. them all good,

in the Times despatch it is said that the contractors will be required to make traffic arrangements with the Canadian Pacific railway. We think that there

that the Cassiar Central railway people will be pushing their line through at the carliest possible day, it will be seen that Northern British Columbia will be a States among nations is unique. It chooses; but if he does, he must be prevery busy country for the next twelve needs only to observe the principles of pared to have people question his momonths. It is worthy of note that the common fair play to be able to avoid in-Lake.

of the line will make almost enough out ol it during construction to pay for it.

THEY SHOULD COME WEST.

The Seattle Times says it is a pity that every newspaper man in the East could not be compelled to spend six months in the West. The remark applies equally to Canada and we would extend it to embrace members of parliament. A very intelligent gentleman from Prince Edward Island, who was in Victoria last week, speaking of the Yukon rush, said it would be very little use for him to go back home and tell what the people here expect, because he said they will not believe it. "They cannot think it possible that thousands or tens of thousands of people will go North. If I tell them that Victoria looks for 50,000 people, at least, to try to get into the Yukon, they will think that really means 5,000. to movements of such large bodies of people in the East." The president of the Northern Pacific such and in the cavalry are one-twelfth and in going North on the steamers, he said he whole force. We have not a dollar interest in the cavalry are one-eighth of the whole force. We have not a dollar interest in the cavalry are one-eighth of the whole United States wished he could see some of them for when he could tell his friends that his friends You know that we are not accustomed

ready for instant use. The Col- classes that sooner or later a "insult." It was, of course, not intend-ADVERTISING RATES.

**il Regular Commercial Advertising, as disagrighted from everything of a transient charge of explar Mercantile and Manufacturing Busices, Government and Land Notices—published the following rates, per line, solid nonparell, the duration of publication to be specified at the following rates, per line, solid nonparell, the duration of publication to be specified at the following rates, per line, solid nonparell, the duration of publication to be specified at the following rates, per line, solid nonparell, the duration of publication to be specified at the following rates, per line, solid nonparell, the duration of publication to be specified at the following rates, per line, solid nonparell, the duration of publication to be specified at the following rates, per line, solid nonparell, the duration of publication to be specified at the following rates, per line, solid nonparell, the duration of publication to be specified at the following rates, per line, solid nonparell, the duration of publication to be specified at the following rates, per line, solid nonparell, the duration of publication to be specified at the following rates, per line, solid nonparell, the duration of publication to be specified at the following rates, per line, solid nonparell, the duration of publication to be specified at the following rates, per line, solid nonparell, the duration of publication to be specified at the following rates, per line, solid nonparell, the duration of publication to be specified at the following rates, government and Land Notices—published the following rates, government and Land Notice newspaper receives from people who are trained to shoot down laboring men thinking of coming West betrays the when the time came for them to assert fact that they imagine almost primitive the rights, which corrupt legislatures orable gentleman as a parliamentarian fact that they imagine almost primitive the rights, which corrupt legislatures and newspaper man. Those who know and corrupt courts had filched from Mr. Higgins as a man, who when he business man, who was lately in Victoria them and turned over to wealthy corand went home with entirely new and porations. The same idea has led more very satisfactory ideas of the prospects than one state legislature either to reof this city and of the whole province, fuse to vote anything for militia puradmitted that he had come here expect- poses, or else to reduce the appropriaing to find openings in various lines. "I tion to so small a figure that it would be realize now," he said, "that a man useless. So strong is this feeling that a must make an opening for himself; but proposition to make any substantial in-I think the chance to do so is excellent." An Eastern printer, after being shown defeat. over the Colonist office, expressed his utter amazement that such a printing people in the United States upon the not open for debate in the house. Mr. plant could be found here. "I had no

ahead of us Easterners." vague idea of how things are on the of the several states and cannot be called further exhibition of themselves? Mackenzie to construct a line of railway Coast, as may be seen from the many upon to do duty outside of the state. It references they make to it. We believe is not very well armed and by no means of very great importance. There is no that if there was a better understanding well officered, that is reckoning experidoubt as to the ability of the gentlemen upon these points the West would be ac- ence as worth something. It is in some corded fairer treatment. The same ob- states very well drilled in such work as prove." There is no Cassiar Central servation applies to public men. Some shows well on parade. There is ab- outrage. The Cassiar Central railway and extensive experience. Quick work few of them know the West as it is, but solutely no plan for its mobilization; its project, which is probably what the will have to be done, but our informa- the majority of them do not. A trip commanding officers have little or no tion as to the route leads us to believe West and a stay of six months, as our idea of what would be required in case it bubble. It is a most meritorious prothat it is sufficiently easy to permit of Seattle contemporary suggests, would do became necessary to move any large ject, which in the course of a very few

THE UNITED STATES ARMY.

General Miles, commanding the army must be something more than this, be-cause it will hardly be the policy of the United States, has lately given that country a warning which it would government to place the Canadian Pacific do well to head. He has pointed out in a different position in regard to that the army is without ammunition; traffic over the line to that which will be not that it has not a large quantity of traffic over the line to that which will be occupied by other companies doing business upon the Stickine river. If the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the fact that the new road is to be a part of the all-Canadian route to the line of the stickine river. If the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the fact that the new road is to be a part of the all-Canadian route to the line of the stickine river. If the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the tact that the new road is to be a part of the all-Canadian route to the line of the stickine river. If the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the tact that the new road is to be a part of the all-Canadian route to the line of the stickine river. If the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the tact that the new road is to be a part of the all-Canadian route to the line of the stickine river. If the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the tact that the new road is to be a part of the all-Canadian route to the line of the stickine river. If the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the tact that the new road is to be a part of the all-Canadian route to the line of the stickine river. If the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the stickine river. If the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the idea is that emphasis is to be given to the idea is the idea is the idea is the idea is the ide part of the all-Canadian route to the inadequate to any demand that would industry as we all the summer, and hence Yukon, well and good; but we submit be made upon it in case of a foreign war. is something to have contributed half a recommends everyone to go to the lake Yukon, well and good; but we submit to that apon it in case of a total war. Is something to have continuous. We recommends everyone to go to the lake that it will be very unfair to other com- This warning is valuable and ought to column to the gaiety of nations. We from Kamloops. Can it be that the panies doing a steamboat business to have the effect of moderating the tone of have not much to say in regard to it. It Sentinel does not know that the Stickine panies doing a steamboat business to have the sheet of moderating the one of have the Canadian Pacific given special the jingo press and jingo members of would be a pity to spoil so delicious a is a navigable river, and that a fleet of have the Canadian Pacific given special the jingo press and jingo memoers of would be a play to deflect public and privileges as to traffic over the railway congress towards other governments. We hardly dare hope that it will do so, lie attention from its charm. But an avigation opens? The construction of this railway will because that element has fallen into the observation of two may be made. First give a tremendous impetus to business habit of employing extravagant and as to no one's mouth being closed except Major Walsh very properly cautions upon the Stickine river this year. When bombastic language, which in the case Mr. Speaker's. We are nor aware that we add to the fact, that this line will be of any other people in the world would we said that Mr. Speaker's mouth was promoters who are abroad in the land, under construction, the additional fact be regarded as an immediate prelude to closed as to anything. What we com-

Cassiar Central's road will extend for ternational complications. If Mexico is upon his discretion. Cassiar Central's road will extend for the disabled sixty miles in a direction that will make simply allowed to go along her own way In regard to his advice as to how condition of the Alberni telegraph line. it a portion of a through line to Teslin unmolested, no occasion will arise on newspapers accused of libel should con- The first explanation was that some the south calling for the use of an army. duct themselves, we have only to say malicious savages shot the insulators off These operations will make Wrangel a If ordinary civility prevails in dealings that he is wholly wrong. It is ab-These operations will make wranger a with Canada, there will never be the solute rubbish to say that pend-thousands upon thousands of tons of least need for an army on the northern ing the trial of a criminal cause freight will have to be handled there, frontier. No nation has the slightest newspapers must refrain from comment, and thousands of people will make that desire to attack the United States, not, town a temporary stopping place. Glenora and Telegraph Creek will spring at once into prominence, and will certainly of fear, but because there is no conceivbecome places of great importance. able reason why they should wish to do the courts will see that it ceases; but often, which indicates that London What is of almost equal moment is that so. All that the government at Wash- until that time arrives any one may disthe Stickine will immediately become the ington has to do, to enable it to get along cuss the case when and how he pleases, great highway of travel to the Yukon. without a single soldier under arms— and there is no court that can undertake As rapidly as a mile of the railway is that is so far as foreign relations go—is to call him to account for contempt. constructed it will be used for forwarding to observe the ordinary rules of inter- Every one who has not forgotten daymerchandise. We believe the builders national courtesy. For all practical pur-

This army is quite strong enough for papers, but no one suggested shat any anyone who does. all domestic purposes. It is intended contempt of court had been committed especially for the Indian frontier ser- until a jury actually had the case before vice, as is shown by the fact that a third it. According to the new doctrine which of the whole force consists of cavalry. Hon. Mr. Higgins now preaches, but In the German army cavalry form only did not by any means practice when

convictions were not the result of hear- which it is maintained. There is a THE Times, replying to our question

number of men, and in the great major- days will be in process of construction ity of cases the men enrolled have only joined their respective corps because they form a sort of social club. General of the militia in the event of war, and he does not rate it vesy highly.

THE MIGHTY FALLEN.

tional relations, the United States is now a libel suit against Mr. Grenier. There without an army. The full strength of the were miles of editorial written upon military arm of the service is 27,135, as-suming that all the regiments have their but no one was called to account full complement of men. From this for a contempt of court. Take the small force about 2,000 men must be famous Parnell trial. The papers subtracted for non-combatants, and al- teemed with comment before the jury lowing for the shortage always prevail- was empanelled, and those who will ing on the roll of the several regiments, remember the case will recall how the it is doubtful if General Miles could to- presiding judge cautioned the jurors day count upon more than 20,000 men against being influenced by what they in the event of hostilities. The force is had read. The case of Dr. Jameson was case was commented upon by all the TIME TO PROTEST.

say only. This gentleman is repre- cavalry force for frontier work, an in- as to when this paper "insulted" Lieusentative of a very large class of Eastern fantry force to be used for police pur- tenant-Governor McInnes, refers us to sentative of a very large class of Eastern fantry force to be used for police purpeople. But the misapprehension of conditions actually existing in the West force sufficient to keep the few coast description. There is no reference to Hon. T. R. Mc-Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the tion to do newspaper work with a loaded has been strengthened by the growing revolver lying beside the ink bottle, belief of what are called the working considered the reference to him as an

> reciprocate by expressing its friendly anxiety as to the reputation of the hontook any ground stood on it manfully, will be somewhat surprised to see him attempt to cover his retreat from an untenable position by a fusilade of matter perfectly irrelevant to the subject of his former letter.

THE Times charges the Colonist with crease in the standing army is certain of arguing that the conduct of Hon. Messrs. Turner and Pooley in accepting Very much reliance is placed by some directorships in a mining company is efficiency of the state militia, but the Higgins attacks it for saying that it is idea;" he said, "that you were so much best authorities do not regard this as a open for debate. Would it not be well very valuable adjunct to the army. It for these people to agree as to what the Eastern newspaper men have a very is under the command of the governors COLONIST has done before making any

THE Inland Sentinel asks the Colon-Cassiar Central outrage is likely to Sentinel means, is far from being a

OUR Ottawa correspondent seems to have overlooked the fact that Yukon mining licenses are for sale at New Miles has given his views as to the value Westminster as well as at Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo. The attention of the Coronter has been called to this omission by Mr. Aulay Morrison, M.P., who asks us to make the necessary cor-We have another letter from Hon. D. rection, which we do with much

other dog?

THE public will wait with patience for the third explanation of the disabled the posts. The second explanation is that there was a sort of interregnum between the two operators at Parksville.

THE U.S. battleship Maine was or dered to Havana. Immediately stocks fell in New York, and London began to Judge. buy. This sort of thing happens very traders are not nearly so panicky as their New York brethren.

The Post-Intelligencer says that a man who cannot steer clear of a bunco game is not fit to be a miner. The game is not fit to be a miner. The mount there will be one, sir," she said. poses, and so far as relates to international that this is the case. Mr. Tarte brought worst bunco game ever put up in Seattle worst bunco game ever put up in Seattle is that of the Post-Intelligencer in its efforts to decry Victoria as an outfitting land. Wars Planet—Before we were married my husband and I used to sit and watch the efforts to decry Victoria as an outfitting planet—Now he tells me that he cultivated

> ONE of the most appreciative notices of Mr. Gosnell's Year Book that has come under our observation is that of seeking my hand merely to become his sonthe Toronto Globe. This excellent work in-law.
> He—Yes? And then is being splendidly received by the press,
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> "And then you must agree with him
> but no more so than its admirable qualibut no more so than its admirable qualime."—Indianapolis Journal. is being splendidly received by the press,

well officered, numerically at least, for the constant subject of newspaper com- thing less than 97 correspondents, who Manitoba and Northwestern Control Change of generals and commissioned officers ment before trial; yet no one was sum- have sent it letters from Mocatta, Janthere are enough to supply one for every moned for contempt. The Tichborne son & Co., of London, that it does not

what does Rossland want with a boom?

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is not wholly due to the inability of fences in repair. This is all the country Innes, either direct or indirect, in the exchequer of Great Britain, and say is not wholly due to the inability of Eastern people to realize that such things can be, but in a measure results from exaggerations made by returned Westerners. Not long ago a minister of the gospel who had spent some years in the West returned to his home and gave increase in the regular army; but with-large the regular army; but with-large to the regular army; but with-large the regular army; but with-large there direct or indirect, in the exchequer of Great Britain, and say that unless given fair treatment in resist effect to public interests being sacrificed to party considerations, but the gentleman above mentioned, nor was he in the mind either of the when at Washington that duty would not sacrees in the regular army; but with
or was he in the mind either of the large that unless given fair treatment in resistances are ferred to. There is a referrence to public interests being sacrificed to public interests being a lecture there. In it he spoke of journalism in Western Canada. The idea
he conveyed may be gathered from the
he conveyed may be gathered from the fact that one of his audience wrote to a friend engaged in newspaper work on the Coast, that it must be an odd sensation to do newspaper work with a loaded revolver lying beside the ink bottle, ready for instant use. The Col-classes that sooner or later a "insult." It was, of course, not intend-are refused even common courtery. A onist has seen a letter written life and death struggle will be ed as anything more than a perfectly public mass meeting should be called so that resolutions could be passed that would be likely to have some effect at Ottawa. Otherwise the Yankess will keep right on folling Canada until the rush is over. The time for action is now.—Vancouver World. EXPORT DUTY ON ORE.

To impose an export duty on ore a the present time would be little less than a disaster to the mining industry in Britise Columbia. Practically, a smelting monopoly would be created, while at the same time, the smelting capacity in this province would be quite inadequate to treat more than a small portion of the ore which will be produced this year There are now only two smelters in operation in the province.—News-Ad-UNION OF EAST AND WEST KOOTENAY.

The near approach to us from the East of the Orow's Nest railway is bringing about a union of the interests of East and West Kootensy in a very gratifying manner. The circuitous route necessary to travel by any public conveyance, covers about 403 miles. Already a stage covers about 403 miles. Already a stage company is about to put on a line from Fort Steele to the new town of Kalama at Armstrong or Goat River landing. The distance to be covered is about 70 miles. From Kaslo to Kalama is about 50 miles. Consequently one will soon have to travel but about 120 miles as compared with 400 as formerly, a saving of several hundred per cent. on distance. When the railway is once completed there will also be a saving of several hundred per cent, on time.—British Columbia News.

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

"I am a tender-hearted man,"

"I am a tender-hearted man," said Colonel Stilwell, "and as a rule I don't care much for spoht. But there is one exception to my rule. I enjoy fishing."
"Doesn't it seem rather cruel to you?"
"No, sah. When I think of saving those creatures from having to pass a lifetime in all that watah I regard myself as a benefactor, suh, and a humanitarian.—Washington Star. "What are the terms of the marriage contract?" asked the English nobleman's

father.

"Very satisfactory," said the youn
man, who was to marry the America
heiress. "I get 10 per cent. of the kineto
scope receipts."—New York Evening Jour

In the Barnyard—First Hen—What are those young buntams fighting about second Hen—Oh, they are disputing about the question, which is the mother of the chick—the hen that lays the egg or the in-Honest Dealing-"The finest example of honesty," said the returned liar, "was a sign I saw on a little shop window in London. It read: 'A drunken lady can buy here with no fear of being cheated.""

Englishman-I have no time to waste fighting a duel.
Frenchman—It only requires two sec-

Mabel-I wonder what's come between Mater what's come between Myrtle Seymour and Tom Sedgwick? Midred—Oh, haven't you heard? He openly dcclares that he doesn't intend to Wyld-They say Mrs. Enpec treats her

husband like a dog.

Dyer-Worse. She doesn't even exhibit him. Miss Lonely—I have only one friend on earth-my dog.
Miss Coldeal-Why don't you get an-

Customer—Is the cashier in? Clerk—Yes; he is in. Customer—Where is he? Customer—Where is he? Clerk—In Canada. Customer—Is the proprietor in. Clerk—No; he's out. Customer-How much. "I printed a kiss upon her lips."
"It was a re-print, wasn't it?"

"My pa made \$20,000 last year."
"That's nothin'. My pa is in the legis Ethel—Have you noticed how Lord Slab-

sides drops his aspirates? Penelopc—Oh, but that's nothing to the way he drops his vowels—papa says he has got more than a dozen of his i-o-u's.— The Milliner-What did your husband week?
Mrs. Heighfly—Oh, he just raved over it
—when I told him the price.—Chicago
News. think of that \$39 hat I made for you last

a taste for astronomy in those days, and that he stays out late taking observations with several learned friends

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THE RETAIL MARKETS. General Catering to the Klondike Trade- The Advance in Alaskan Rates-North Bay

Outfitters have been doing an enor-Outfitters have been doing an enormous business during the past week, and the trade has not been confined alone to the wholesalers. Grocers have indirectly profitted by it, more meat is consumed, more hay and other provender sold, and in general a stimulus has been created that is putting the evidence of good times on the face of everything.

Ogilvie's Hungarian flour is to be seen of the consumer of the consum Ogilvie's Hungarian flour is to be seen this week done up in fifty-pound water-proof sacks, specially prepared for the Northern trade. Potatoes are in good Northern trade. Potatoes are in good supply, and despite a constantly increasing demand have not changed in valuation, although a sudden jump in the prices they are quoted at now would cause no great surprise.

The current city retail prices are as follows:

FLOUR--Ogilvie's (Hungarian) per bbl \$6.50 Lake of the Woods (Hungarian).... 6.50 Superfine.

Hungarian (Armstrong).....XXXX Wheat, per ton. 35 C @ 37.50 Buckwheat, per 10 lbs. 40 Straw, per base. 60@ 75 Inlons, per lb. 224@ 3

 Onions, per 1b.
 25,00

 Oats, per ton.
 25,00

 Barley, per ton.
 30.00@32.00

 Middlings, per ton.
 22,00@25.00

 Bran, per ton.
 25,00

 Ground feed, per ton.
 25,00@30.00

 Corn, whole, per ton.
 25,00@28.00

 " cracked, per ton.
 26,00@30.00

 Cornmeal, per 10 lbs.
 35

 Oatmeal per 10 lbs.
 40@45

 Rolled oats, per 7 lbs.
 30

Potatoes, per 1b. 30
Potatoes, per lb. 34@1
Cabbages, per lb. 3
Hay, baled, per ton. 15 00@16 00 Cheese, per lb.

"American, per lb.

Beggs Island, per doz. strictly fresh.

"imported, per doz.

Butter, fresh, per lb.

Dairy (Eastern) per ib ...
B. C. Creamery, per lb ...
Hams, American, per ib ...
Canadian, "Long clear "Canadian "Shoulders, hams, per lb. Glasgow Beef. Lard, per lb. Golden Cottolene, per lb. 121/015 MEATS—Beef, per lb.....
Sides, per lb.....
Veal Mutton, " carcase, per lb. Pork, fresh, per lb

TRUITS-Apples, Island, per lb.... Lemons, California, per do Bananas, per doz..... Pineapples.... Cranberries, per lb. (local)

Fish-Salmon, per lb..... 10@12 samon, per 1b...

smoked, per lb...

Kipperd Salmon, per lb...

Halibut, per lb...

smoked, per lb...

Rock Cod, per lb... Bloaters, per lb...... Kippers, per lb..... Lim Cod.... Lim Cod...... Finnan Haddies per lb..

The Head of the Salvation Army Visiting Montreal.

GENERAL BOOTH.

Montreal, Jan. 26.—General Booth the Cuban Junta to-day regarding the arrived here yesterday from Halifax, accompanied by Editor Nicol, of the War Companied by Editor Nicol, of the War Junta had no connection with that ill-THE COLONIST desires to inform something less than 97 correspondents, who have sent it letters from Mocatta, Janson & Co., of London, that it does not want any reindeer, and does not know of anyone who does.

According to the Rossland Miner, the interesting locality in which it is published is going to have a boom. Now what does Rossland want with a boom?

me."—Indianapolis Journal.

A RAILWAY DEAL.

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Algiers Still Rioting.

BAILWAY AFFAIRS.

Branch Agreement. TORONTO, Jan. 26.—(Special)—The

between \$4 and \$7.

Trainmen on the Canadian Pacific Eastern division are negotiating for a new agreement with the company.

ONTARIO WARDENS.

Party Feeling Results in a Deadlock in Sev-

TORONTO, Jan. 26 .- (Special) -- Wardens were elected throughout Ontario 6.25 yesterday. Party feeling seems to run high in many parts. In Wentworth, the council is evenly divided, six Liberals, six Conservatives, and after eighteen ballots were cast without a change in the parties the council adjourned without a warden. In Kent sixteen ballots out a warden. In Kent aixteen ballots were taken with the same result, and in Middlesex, where the Conservatives are largely in the majority, two of the party entered the field for the wardenship, Mesers. Bennet and Elson, against one Liberal, Hardy, and balloting was kept Liberal, Hardy, and balloting was kept up all afternoon and evening. Each candidate secured five votes. The Con-servatives have postponed four city con-ventions which were to have been held this week, commencing to-night.

FACTORY GIRLS IN PANIC.

Sorry Experience of a Foreman Who Tried to Stop the Rush.

TROY, N.Y., Jan. 26 .- A slight fire in the collar factory of Tim & Co. this morning caused a panic among the female employees. An assistant foreman, Fred Mix, endeavored to keep the girls in the building, whereupon they attacked him, and he was so severely handled that he yielded. Some of the women fainted but no one was injured.

VISITING WARSHIPS.

Spanish Government Not Annoyed by Their Presence in Havana and Sending Their Own to the States.

New York, Jan. 26 .- A Madrid despatch to the World says: Official intimation of the contemplated visit of American vessels of war to Havana, and the presence of an American equadron in West Indian waters, has caused quite a sensation and much displeasure at Madrid, which the press of the city of all sides of opinion echo to-day with much bitterness.

El Imparcial calls the conduct of American in present in proposition, without institute.

erica "provocation without justifica-tion," and recommends the Spaniards in Havana to be prudent and self-possessed, and to show disdain and indifference during the stay of the American vesseleduring the stay of the American vessels.

Sagasta says the Spanish government attaches no importance to the movements of the American ships, as they are perfectly aware that President McKinley harbors no designs against the present cordial relations between the twoent cordial relations between the twocountries. It is easy to see, however,
he says, how politician and military
men apprehend any demonstration by
theold Spanish party in Havans, on the
occasion of a visit by American vessels,
that it would find an echo in patriotic
feelings and hardly suppress irritation
against the United States in Spain.

Considerable reticence is exhibited at

ernment had decided to send the warship Viscazara on a visit to American

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Steamship "Coro Reef at

A Forlorn Possib ---The "Coo

Rumor of Mishap ers No 1

The steamship Corona which pected back daily from the ports of the Lynn Canal on her of the season, lies instead, a to at the mouth of the river. Her hull has been piero other of the many jagge with which the northern passiplentifully supplied, and when ports were received from her. sawing badly, swinging with upon the granite pivot which forward, her stern being tota merged.

The accident, which has thus Pacific Coast Steamship Comp more of their passenger fleet, occurred ay morning last, the Co command of Captain Pierce, the time bound from Victoria fo way, with 245 passengers, all or cally all being Klondike pilgri their extensive outfits taking up tire cargo accommodation of the

The steamship struck bowheavily, commencing to sink aln mediately, and going down so that there was no time or oppo to do better than lower the lifebo convey the passengers, with su tions of their effects as could be by them as hand baggage, to the river beach.

There they remained encampe the Alki having been commi with, went to the rescue, receive unfortunate gold-seekers on bos continued with them on her j South. In order to get the news wreck to the Journal-Examine White, the special staff correspon these newspapers, succeeded in ing the Danube which landed the Nanaimo telegraph office Th afternoon, and reached here at 4: yesterday. The extent of the dis summarized thus: No lives lo the steamer a total wreck and he

cargo gone. The Corons, on the completion ill-starred voyage, was to have l placed on the northern run by cursion steamer Queen, the steamer returning to her southe fornia service. She has been best on the waters between San F and San Diego, where she has le

a general favorite with the t

public during several seasons. She was built in Philadelphia with dimensions of 220x35x9.5 f was brought around to Pacific w Captain Charles Goodall, o secured by the Pacific Coast com replace the Ancon. Her first se this side of the continent was waters in which she has met l plying between Puget Sound, and Alaska under Captain James and subsequently in charge of David O. Wallace.

It was when the City of Top received for Northern duty t Corona was retired to the South and since that time her North gagements have been both in and irregular. It was reserved a well honor to the lost ship should on her very last complete bring to Victoria the largest cargo that has ever been carrie port, twenty returning mine mating their combined fortun nillion dollars.

A SECOND "SAN PEDE The Position of the "Corona" Same as the Celebrated Bro Ledge Wreck.

It was 4:30 a.m. yesterday Danube put in her appearance outer wharf, and particulars of ona's misfortune were obtain Capt. Meyer, who however broof the Corona's passengers or

The accident occurred, the skipper explains, just off island at the mouth of the Si Pacific coast steamer piling u reef close to the small island Lewis. Capt. Pierce was on the and personally directing his

His fatal mistake was in rou too far to escape the rocky sho this endeavor getting out of th