

## Put Out By a Little Ching. What looks to be a speck on

the ocean's horizon may prove to be the largest vessel afloat. So with the little disease whose dangerous aspect you laugh to scorn. Its present proportions are not very fearsome. Let it once get a foothold in your system and its size will increase like an on-coming train. A Many a promising career has been ended, and many a strong life's flame has been put out by such a little thing. That attack of Sleeplessness, Loss of Appetite Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Constipa-tion, and any of the many common ills may become serious diseases. Stamp them out of your system and prevent their return by the daily use of

Abbey's Effervescent Salt. A teaspoonful taken every morning before breakfast, will keep you in excellent health and spirits and prethese many ills, druggists sell this standard lish preparation at 60 cents a bottle. Trial size 25 cents.



### Rectification of Crown Grant

ereas, on the 3rd day of February, a Crown grant was issued to one iam Ross Dick, for Lot 4, being ivision of Section 42. Lake District. the said grantee was therein errony described as William Ross: tice is therefore hereby given, in ance of Section 86 of the "Land that it is the intention to cancel

ected one in its stead three months, the date hereof, unless good cause is on to the contrary. C. A. SEMLIN. hief Commissioner of Lands & Works. ds and Works Department, Victoria, B.C., 3rd Nov., 1898.

defective Crown grant, and to issue

# Farm for Sale--Cheap.

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

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JOHN CONNELLY.

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The Lake, Cassiar District, Sept. 3, 1898

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Notice is hereby given that applicatio ill be made to the Legislative Assembly the Province of British Columbia, at the ext session thereof, by "The Canadian alson Railway Company," for an acceptage of the Statutes of the Canadian Yukon Railway Comny," by striking out of said chapter section 40 thereof, or by amending the dighteen" in l'eu of the word gisteen in l'eu of the word inserting the figures 1900 in lieu of figures 1899 in the sixth line of said tion 40. ember, A.D. 1898.
FRANCIS B. CREGORY.
Citor for the Canadian Yukon Rai



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Intense Interest Manifested in the Metropolis Over the Approaching Opening of the Druce Coffin.

The Duke of Portland on the Anxious Seat-Mrs. Druce's Estimate of the Coffin's Contents.

London, Dec. 13.-Intense excitement prevails here over the approaching opening of the Druce coffin in the Highgate cemetery. Mrs. Druce has finally overcome the legal obstacles raised by the Duke of Portland and has now obtained from the chancellor of the diocese of London faculty authority permitting an investigation of the coffin's contents,

permitted to be present except the medical and legal representatives of the Duke of Portland and Mrs. Druce.

The Duke of Portland has arranged for a private telegraph office at his seat at Welbeck Abbey, to be kept open all night in order that he may get the earliest possible tidings. He and the duchess land into war with her colonies. If the two countries form an alliance they will are very anxious as the moment arrives

when his right to a great title and vast estate and wealth is to be decided. ICE-BOUND IN LAKE ERIE. The Safety of Many Vessels Endangered

and Some Already Lost. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 13.-Ice extends from St. Clair out through the Detroit liver and for about forty miles into Lake Erie in such depth as to badly block progress and endanger vessels. The steamer Curry and three unknown crafts are fast off Pelee island, Lake Erie, and the following are also stuck in that locality: Empire City, Carnegie, Northern Queen, Thompson and two consorts, Rockfeller, Republica, Holden, Black, Northwind, Northern Light, Armour, St. Paul, Nebraska and Schuck and barge Aurania. Of these the Northern Queen has been heard from. She is cut into by has been heard from. She is cut into by the ice, her forward compartments are full of water and her wheel is broken. She has a cargo of grain and package freight for Buffalo.

The steamer Geo. Stone is flying distress signals off Kingsville, Ont. Her first meta and two spilors, who walked

first mate and two sailors, who walked ashore on the ice, report that the vessel is out of fuel and provisions. She has is out of the and provisions. She has iron ore for Cleveland and is absolutely beiness. Other late passers down, supposed to be stuck in the vicinity of Pelee, are the Mesaba, Marcia, Nicola, Viking, Tacoma, Majestic, Raphahan-

# LYNCHED A DUMMY.

Liberty, Mo., Dec. 13.-A gruesome joke, which may be followed by something more serious, was played last night by a mob of 250 men upon Sheriff Rymer and Frnest Clevener, a prisoner in jail on the charge of murdering John Allen and fatally wounding his cousin, Della Clevener. The mob invaded the jail and told Clevener to prepare to die. Clevener was too frightened to speak. dark form was hurried out from the building, while a voice frantically pleaded for life, saying he committed the crime, but was drunk. A moment more and the body was dangling from a limb. Sheriff Rymer was notified. Not until he cut the supposed body lown did he discover that it was a bundle of rags and straw. At midnight the mob had not dispersed and it was quietly given out that a sec-ond lynching would take place before

SENOR SAGASTA'S SCHEME.

Madrid, Dec. 13.-It is asserted here that the premier, Senor Sagasta, will obtain a royal decree dissolving the chambers before the ratification of the peace treaty. The semi-official Correo announces that Senor Sagasta before asking the cortes to ratify the treaty will confer with Senor Montero Rios, president of the Spanish commission. is further asserted that, owing to the stence of opposition to the treaty, the United States senate will not confirm dispatch from Iloilo, island of Panay Philippine islands, reports the situation there unchanged. Gen Rios, the Spanish commander there, is preparing to remove his troops to Hindanas.

# MONTREAL MATTERS

Montreal, Dec. 13.—Major Walsh has made statements to the effect that he had advised the government to sell at public auction in Dawson all claims and ractions of claims which he had reserved while in the Yukon.

Three days ago Charles Hosmer, manager of C. P. Telegraphs, arrived home from Paris, where he had placed his daughter at school. Yesterday a cablegram was received here stating that Miss Hosmer was ill of typhoid fever, and upon hearing this unwelcome news Mr. and Mrs. Hosmer at once decided to return. They sail on the Majestic from New York to-day. It is said the

TRADE RELATIONS WITH SPAIN

Washington, Dec. 13.—For some time come the United States and Spain must get along without any trenty to regulate commerce between the two untries. An effort was made at l'aris to secure an arrangement with the Sp commissioners looking to the revival old treaties until they could be placed by others, but these having failed no negotiations for new commercial treaties will be undertaken before the ratification of the peace treaty.

# AWARDED BIG DAMAGES.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 13.—One of the largest verdicts in a personal injury ase has been rendered in the case of Michael Reem by his guardian, A. D. Litem, against the street railway company. The verdict was for \$10,500. The plaintiff is a 14-year-old boy. It was claimed that the car was crowded and that he was pushed off the car and under the wheels. His foot was so crushed that he was pushed off the car and under the wheels. His foot was so crushed ed and three officers and seven soldiers. that a part of it had to be amputated. I were wounded.

IRELAND "AGIN" IT. nglo-American Alliance Not Favore Justin McCarthy Snubbed.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec., 12.—Justin Me-Carthy, who is in America lecturing in the interest of Iroland, and who spoke in Atlanta of Victorian Age of Literature, has been snubbed and critical discolory. Atlanta Iroland, his been snubbed and critical discolory. Atlanta Irolando Because of Literature, his been snubbed and critical discolory. cized by Atlanta Irishmen because of views favoring an Anglo-American alliance, expressed in his lecture on Sat urday night, when he declared himself in favor of such an alliance. To-day many leading Irishmen of this city are severely criticizing the visitor. It was proposed to honor Mr. McCarthy at a banquet in Atlanta, but Irishmen put on the committee of arrangements have refused to serve, giving as a reason that no true friend of Ireland can favor an English alliance with the United States. The banquet and other entertainments have accordingly been called off. The incident has stirred the Atlanta Irish

colony to the greatest pitch:
Mr. McCarthy adressed an immense audience at the Grand opera house, where his utterances were enthusiastically received by Americans, but coldly listened to by many Irish people in the

the body.

The Druce vault in Highgate cemeters has been surrounded by a strong stockade to keep the public away. The day and hour set for the opening of the coffin are kept strictly secret. No one will be permitted to be present except the medical and legal representatives of Portland ministry, and not of a people against the colonies. The Earl of Chatham and his associates represented the feelings of England at that time, and it was the two countries form an alliance, they will shape the destinies of the world. influence of American free institutions will be felt in England, and will aid home rule for Ireland."

It is this language to which the At-

lanta Irish object. James Gillespie, who is among those who refused to serve on the banquet committee, said: "It is true that I was one of the committee to entertain Mr. McCarthy. On account of his views on the proposed English-American alliance, the committee decline to act. The Irishmen of this country are a unit against the much-talked-of alliance. They see that England is on her knees begging for an alliance, and it has always been the motto of patriotic sons of Ireland that England's difficulty is Ireland's opportunity. The hope of all Irishmen is to see America steer clear of alliances with England."

THE CRUEL INSURGENTS.

The correspondent says: "The bishop was subjected to the grossest indignities. The friars were beaten with sticks, kicked and hung up in the torrid sun for several hours. The natives were forbidden to render the friars any assistance during their greatest suffering, while hanging hungry and naked in the burning sun. Chinese and natives furtively supplied them with food and water. One aged friar was placed upon a saddle and jumped upon until the blood poured from his mouth and nose. Another, it is said, was clothed only in a rein coat, was carried in triumph for 200 yards and then cudgeled to death amid savage cries. Nuns in the convent were subjected to shameful treatment."

WINNIPEG WIRINGS. Winnipeg, Dec. 12.-A letter containing a narked cheque for \$1,000 on the Bank of Montreal has disappeared between this city and Nelson, B.C. The letter was mailed by John A. Turner, president of the board of trade of Nelson, to his brother, Mr. P. B. C. Turner, music dealer. Winning

music dealer, Winnipeg.
John W. Nelson, son of the late Joseph
Nelson, of England and Ottawa, and lately farming near Whitewood, commit-ted suicide on Sunday by taking gopher poison. The deceased was aged 50

\$5,000; insurance, \$1,700.

A man named Andrew Walsh, from Fairmont, Antigonish county, N.S., dropped dead in Mrs. Sharpe's boarding house at Rat Portage yesetrday morning.

An attempt was made last evening to rob the safe of a North End hotel. An employee heard the clicking of the combination but the would-be robber shift.

bination, but the would-be robber shifted his quarters before he could be detecfed in the act of tampering with the safe. The person suspected is well known to the police. D. C. Fraser, M.P. for Guysboro, is a guest at the Manitoba. He addressed a

### to-night. BIG ARMY FOR CUBA.

meeting of the Liberal Association here

Washington, Dec. 14.—Adjutant-General Corbin stated in a hearing before the house military affairs committee today that the Cuban evacuation commission generals, Wade and Butler, and Admiral Sampson, had recommended 50,000 troops as requisite to maintain order 000 troops as requisite to maintain order

All forms of scrofula, sores, bolls, pim-ples and eruptions, are quickly and per-manently cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

THE DEADLY SHELL.

Spanish Ships and Merchandise Admitted for Ten Years in the Philippines on Equal Terms.

London, Dec. 14.-The Paris corres pendent of the Times gives the follow ing as the text of the Hispano-American treaty, omitting diplomatic circumlocution:-

All claims of sovereignty over and title to Cuba are surrendered, and as the island is upon its evacuation by Spain to be occupied by the United States, the latter will, so long as such occupation shall last, assume and discharge obligations with respect to the protection of life and property which protection of life and property which may, under international law, result from the fact of its occupation.

Spain cedes to the United States the Island of Porto Rico and other islands now under Spanish sovereignty in the West Indies, with Guam in the Marrano or Ladrone Islands.

Spain cedes to the United States the archipelago known as the Philippine Islands. The United States will, for a term of ten years from date and the ex-change of ratifications of the present treaty, admit Spanish ships and merchandise to the ports of the Philippine Islands on the same terms as the snips and merchandise of the United States.

The United States will, upon the signature of the present treaty, send back to Spain at its own cost the ack to Spain at its own cost, the

ed the capture of 124 friars and lay brothers, many Spanish soldiers with their arms and property, and silver and gold valued at \$800,000.

The press correspondent states that the press correspondent states that the property including all claims of the treaty including all claims. from Spanish sources have come reports of terrible atrocities committed by the rebels, who are said to have looted the churches in the towns of Cairavan and Spain relinquished under this stipula-

Spanish subjects, natives of the pen-nsula, residing in the territory over which Spain, by the present treaty, re-linquishes or cedes her sovereignty, may remain in such territory or may remove therefrom, retaining in either event all their rights of property or its proceeds: and they shall also have the right to carry on their industry, commerce and professions, being subject in respect thereto to such laws as are applicable to

ther foreigners. In the event of their remaining in the terms, Mr. Powell still says he has territory they may preserve their allegiance to the crown of Spain by making, before a court of record, within a strike if the management refuses to year from the date of exchange of ratitheir decision to preserve such allegi-ance, in default of which declaration they shall be held to have renounced it and to have adopted the nationality of the territory in which they may reside. The civil rights and political status of the native inhabitants of the territory is supply electric light and power to the have by coded to the Wild States. Along the Montreal, Dec. 12.—Messrs. Ross, Barry and McCrae have secured an important contract at Jacques Cartier by draulic works, some nineteen miles north of Quebec, the intention being to supply electric light and power to the habitants of the territory over which Spain relinquishes or cedes sovereignty

shall be secure in the free exercise of Spaniards residing in the territory over which Spain, by this treaty, cedes or relinquishes her sovereignty, shall be A lumberman named Simpson was killed by a falling tree at Kelly's lumber camp near Rat Portage to-day.

Sigurdson Bros.' store and contents at Hanausa were completely destroyed by fire on Friday morning. Loss about \$5,000; insurance, \$1,700.

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will be made in Molson's bank here in
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such territories for a period of ten
years, to be reckoned from the date of
excharge of ratifications of the treaty.

Spain shall have the right to establife conventer of the property of the pro lish consular offices in ports and other places of the territories sovereignty over which has been either relinquished ceded by the present treaty.

The government of each country will, for a term of ten years from the exchange of ratifications, accord to merchant vessels of the other country the same treatment in respect of all port charges, including entrance and clear-ance dues, light dues and tonnage dues, as it accords its own merchant vessels not engaged in coastwise trade. This provision may at any time be terminated on six months' notice given by either government to the other.
It is understood that any obligation assumed in this treaty by the United States, with respect to Cuba, is limited to the time of occupation by the United States of that island, but the

AMBASSADOR TO ENGLAND. Joseph N. Choate, of New York, Chose

New York, Dec. 13 .- A special to the World from Washington says: Joseph N. Coate, of New York, will be the ambassador to England. This is as certain as anything can be which is not an accomplished fact. The appointment will not be announced until after the president's return from the south. This information was given by a Republican senator who would be among the first to know of it. Later a cabinet officer corroborated the senator. The trouble-some ambassadorship problem, therefore, appears to have been settled.

ATROCITIES IN FORMOSA. Rebels Attack a Village and Torture the

San Francisco, Dec. 13.—Terrible atrocities are reported from Formosa. Two hundred rebels recently attacked a drove him before them into the woods. Reinforcements were sent to the vil-

lage, where the mutilated bodies of the

with his sword to prevent them from being captured. He was killed by the sav-There is much disquiet among the inhabitants of Hangkow since the fire, when 3,000 people lost their lives. Several smaller fires have occurred since, all believed to be the work of incendiar-ies. The Shanghai Daily Press says five Chinese were caught in the act of igniting as many dwellings. They were thrown into the flames and burned alive.

RESCUED ONLY TO DIE.

war and all persons detained or imprisoned for political offences in connection with the insurrection in Cuba and Philippines and the war with the United States.

On their part the United States will persons made prisoners of twenty-four hours before the boat went ashore on Kake island. Cold and numb, thicks wandered about on the island in the certainty that Canada is reasonably satisfied with things as they are, and the persons made prisoners of twenty-four hours before the boat went ashore on Kake island. Cold and numb, thicks wandered about on the island in the prisoners of the control of the persons made prisoners of the control of the persons made prisoners of the persons made and prisoners of the persons made and prisoners of the persons and the persons are the persons are the persons and the persons are the persons are the persons and the persons are the persons and the persons are the persons and the persons are the person are the persons are the persons are the persons are the perso release all persons made prisoners of search of a habitation for eight days, there will be no great disappointment in war by the American forces, and will living on what roots and herbs he could this country if the comissioners part

its citizens or mother resided in Tacoma.

Toronto, Dec. 12.—The rumor that Mr. Harty, commissioner of public works, will retire from the cabinet is revived.

Montreal, Dec. 12.—W. V. Powell, grand chief of the order of railway telegraphers, arrived in the city this morning in connection with the demands of the Grand Trunk telegraphers for better recognize the union, and the question of

ications of the treaty, a declaration of a strike may depend upon the count of votes. Montreal, Dec. 12.—Messrs. hereby ceded to the United States shal Ancient Capital. The contractors have be determined by congress. The in- over one hundred men on the works, which are to be completed in July Quebec, Dec. 12.—R. H. Smith, prominent citizen, is dead, aged 74. Levis, Que., Dec. 12.—Charles Lange-lier and Boutill Bourasa, both Liberals, and Emil Gelley, Conservative, were nominated this afternoon to represent

west Territories to-day, Jas. Reilly was elected mayor of Calgary by 18 majority over S. A. Ramsay. For Lethbridge Dr. Mewburn was returned mayor by 32 majority. In nearly all the other towns the elections were by acceptanting.

### clamation. DEADLY SMELTER FUMES.

Salt Lake, Utah, Dec. 13.—A special from Butte, Mont., says: Five deaths occurred in Butte, which are claimed to have been caused by the dreadful sulphur and arsenic fumes from the smelons. ters. Many people who can do so are leaving the city to get out of the smoke. A mass meeting of citizens has been call ed to take steps against the deadly nui-sance. Last night's smcke was more dense and suffocating than ever. Threats are made and it is feared that some violence may result from the mass meet-

LIFE'S A FRET with rich and poor al'ke-the rich man in a rush to keep ahead the poor man in a rush to keep up ahead the poor man in a rush to keep up and and an area of the common comm anead—the poor man in a rush to keep up—and dyspepsia a common companion—Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets keep the stomach sweet, the nerves steady and insure health—they're vegetable pepsin and Nature's most potent aid to keeping well. 35 cents.

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United States of that island, but the United States government will, upon the termination of such occupation, advise any government established in the Do not despair of curing your sick head-ache when you can so easily obtain Car-ter's Lttle Liver Pills. They will effect a prompt and permanent cure. Their action is mild and natural. island to assume the same obligations.

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Négotiations With United States Fail There Will Be No Whimpering Among People of This Country.

Patriotic Criticism of the Relations Existing Between the Two Countries by the Toronto Globe

Toronto, Dec. 14.-The Globe's leading editorial to-day deals with the con-ference at Washington and the possi-bilities of a treaty being effected. Speak-ing of the possibility of the Republicans in the senate rejecting free lumber on

strictly protectionist grounds, it says:—
"This is an American domestic policy, which we of Canada have no right complain, and about which we are growing less concerned every year. This country has never enjoyed more privately than has been youth-safed to it since the Dingley tariff, with its high and, in some cases, almost prohibitory duties against Canadian products, has been in force; and the situation, far from growing worse, is improving every day. The people of this country will be glad to extend trade with the United victims were found. One constable who escaped killed his own wife and child States upon fair terms, but the time when the markets of the United States ueignpors do not believe reciprocity would be profitable to themselves, they are welcome to go their own way in peace, while Canadians return with renewed energy to the development of their own resources and industries.

A numerously signed their own resources and industries on independent lines. If reciprocity alone were under consideration, and the Am-

erican commissioners felt nothing could be done in that way, there would be no Seattle, Dec, 13.—Passengers on the protracted for another day, but the conference is considering the subject of relations between two countries, and, it the Americans are working for Spains at its own cost the Spains at its own cost the Spainsh soldiers taken as prisoners of war in the capture of Manila by the American forces. The arms of the soldiers in question shall be restored to them.

Spain will, upon the signature of the Skagway November 17. During the expresent treaty, release all prisoners of war and all persons detained or imprisoned for political offences in considering the subject of relations between two countries, and, it is concession for which reciprocity may be regarded as an equivalent. Lord Herschell is thoroughly acquainted with the policy of the Imperial government, and it is possible there is some reason, Imperial rather than Canadian prisoned for political offences in considering the subject of relations between two countries, and, it is concession for which reciprocity may be regarded as an equivalent. Lord Herschell is thoroughly acquainted with the policy of the Imperial government, and it is possible there is some reason, Imperial rather than Canadian is the Americans are working for some concession for which reciprocity may be regarded as an equivalent. Lord Herschell is thoroughly acquainted with the policy of the Imperial government, and it is possible there is some reason, Imperial rather than Canadian in its character for his anxiety to con-Shocking Treatment Accorded Friars on the Island of Luzon.

San Francisco, Dec. 13.—The Manila correspondent of the Hongkong Press gives details of the shocking treatment of Spain will, at its own cost, return to Spain, and the government of friars and other prisoners captured by the insurgents in the northern part of the Hongkong treatment of Spain will, at its own cost, return to Spain, and the government of the Hongkong treatment of Spain will, at its own cost, return to the United States, Cuba, Porto of friars and other prisoners captured by the insurgents in the northern part of the Hongkong treatment of the Hongkong treatment of Spain will, at its own cost, return to the United States, Cuba, Porto of the Hongkong treatment of the Hongkong treatment of the Hongkong treatment of the Hongkong treatment of Spain will, at its own cost, return to Spain, and the government of the Hongkong treatment of Spain will, at its own cost, return to Spain, and the government of the Hongkong treatment of Spain will, at its own cost, return to Spain, and the government of the Hongkong treatment of Spain will, at its own cost, return to Spain, and the government of the Hongkong treatment of Spain will, at its own cost, return to Spain, and the government of the Hongkong treatment of Spain will, at its own cost, return to Spain, and the government of the Hongkong treatment of Spain will, at its own cost, return to Spain, and the government of the Hongkong treatment of Spain will, at its own cost, return to Spain, and the government of the Hongkong treatment of Spain will, at its own cost, return to Spain, and the government of the Hongkong treatment of the Hongkong tre

beginning of March, when, in ordinary course of events, their presence will be required home. It is not likely they called together before February, having regard for their own convenience and to the state of preparedness in the differ-ent departments; and if the commission resumed work early in March there would not be time to dispose of the or-dinary sessional routine, to say nothing

### of questions that will provoke debate, ROW IN A COURT ROOM. Judge and Attorney Argue With Pistols in a St. Louis Court.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 14.—A riot occurred in the first police district court yesterday, during which Judge Thomas N. Peabody, on the bench, sat with his revolver in his hand, while Attorney J. nounced the judge in unmeasured terms because of a decision he deciared unfair to his cliert. The attorney was defending four women charged with being of questionable characters and the indee decision has been decisionable with himself for the government platform, and could be a supplied to the control of the council of tionable characters and the judge de-clined to continue the case for more than one day. This angered Storts, who drew his revolver and launched into a lurid denunctation of the judge. The judge drew his revolver and called for officers to have a tried supporter (or member) of the government as the mouther for the to throw the attorney out. The officers responded, and after a battle, during which the furniture was demolished, the lawyer was placed behind the bars. The case was then taken up and the women fined heavily. Last night, while Judge Peabody was about to enter his home, three women, supposed to be friends of Attorney Storts, sprang upon him and began assaulting him with their fists. The judge attempted to defend himself, British Co but was overpowered. He was being mainlanders. worsted when his cries attracted a private warehouse man, who ran to his rescue, and his assailants disappeared. The judge was bruised, but not seriously injured. Referring to the trouble in the "When Storts made that charge at me with his revolver, of course I was prepared for him, and I would have fired if it had not been that there were a dozen persons behind him. I considered that my life was in jeopardy and I meant to

As there is bitter enmity between Attorney Storts and the judge, it is feared there may yet be more serious trouble. A BATTLESHIP INJURED.

New York, Dec. 14.—The Herald says: Naval officers believe the battleship Massachusetts must go out of commission and that practically a new keel and several new frames must be supplied to her before she will be fit for sea. This apprehension has been caused by an incomplete examination made by naval constructors and divers, which showed that the keel is buckled for two hundred and forty feet, and the frames are twisted in about seventeen different places in that distance. These injuries are the result of the accident last Saturday, when the vessel struck a mass of rock near Diamond reef and drove over it. Naval officers are now astonished at the fact that the big ship did not sink.

The electors at Cobble Hill on Saturday, the 17th inst.; Chemainus on Tuesday, 20th inst.; and Cowichan Station on Wednesday, the 21st inst

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Duncans, Dec. 13.-A most enthusiastic meeting of supporters of the local government was held here this evening for the purpose of nominating a candiwere essential to their prosperity—if it ever existed—has gone by; and if our neighbors do not believe reciprocity son will be the opposition conducted to contest the bye-election to be held shortly, at which Mr. W. Robert—son will be the opposition conducted to contest the believe reciprocity.

mency was read by the scretary.

Mr. Sword, in reply, said he was especially gratified to find that the injurious prejudice against the mainland, once prevalent on the island, had disappeared so far that a mainlander like himself could be nominated for an island constituency. He regretted that a contest was necessary in Cowichan, but the opposition had insisted on opposing Mr. Neill in Alberni, when the government would have been willing to allow both men to be re-elected by acciamation. If Mr. Robertson had said that circumstances had changed sufficiently to enable him to announce himself as an Independent candidate, he might have been re-elected without oppositon. He was sorry that the Colonist had so misre sented the election returns as to say that the loss of a seat would put the govern-ment in a difficulty. Mr. Turner has ment in a difficulty. Mr. Turner has only 15 votes in the house, against 19 for the government, and four Inde-pendent, and it not likely he can get any Independent votes. Mr. Sword said that the country had gone strongly against the late government, and though he sym pathized with Mr. Robertson in a diffi culty not created by any wrongdoing on his part he did not see why Cowieland snould send him to Victoria to support the Turner opposition. As a mainlander, Mr. Sword said he had to meet the cry outrage at the hands of t a resumption of the conference at the for such fears. He could see no ground Chatham, Dec. 12.—Thomas Collop, a well-known citizen, yesterday took his life. He went into the barn and placing a 38-calibre revolver to his temple pull- suit the convenience of the American was no intention of moving the capital from Victoria to Vancouver. He advantage of the complaint against the rail-

ed the trigger. He died in a rew nours.

Collop was up to a few months ago a hotel keeper, having conducted the Park hotel here for many years.

Because Toronto Dec. 12.—The bay was that a month or six weeks would sufficiently be transaction of the business that the formal part of the pay for cattle killed by trains. He that a month or six weeks would sufficiently be transaction of the business that the find introduced a bill for making the railway company grant a support of the pay for cattle killed by trains. He that a month or six weeks would sufficiently be transaction of the business that the find the pay for cattle killed by trains. He that a month or six weeks would sufficiently be transaction of the business that the first pay for cattle killed by trains. ada had decided that this act could not be made to apply to railways under a Dominion charter. Still, the act had their lands and pay some compensation He warned farmers that stray cattle no getting on the railway from their owners lands over railway fences, but from other roads or lands, would not be paid for by the railway company. In regard to financial matters, he stated plainly that the government was not opposed to the development of the country, but der to have more money to apply in open-

ing up new districts.
The audience heartily applauded Mr. Sword, and also Premier Semlin, who

practice. While Mr. Robertson, he said, was no doubt a good neighbor and the government as the member for the constituency. The government's policy, he said, was economy and judicious ex penditure, not by any means retrenchment in necessary public works. The Colonist has a short memory, and had election, in recommending Mr. Hunter, an islander, to the electors of Cariboo. It then said, that "We should be all British Columbians, not islanders or

Hon. Mr. Semlin spoke on other questions and concluded by a very strong re-commendation of Mr. Sword as a canidate in every way suitable to the constituency and acceptable to the government, and concluded amid applause.

Mr. T. A. Wood, reeve of Cowiehan, claimed the credit of procuring Mr. Sword as a candidate, having been pressed so hard by Mr. Sword to the candidate of the party, that he could only get rid of him by turning the tables. Mr. Norcross, Mr. Garnett, of South Cowichan, Mr. William Blythe, Mr.

John Evans and others addressed the Mr. Wm. Herd, the late spoke strongly in favor of Mr. Sword and expressed great pleasure in handing over to him the goodwill of the business which he was no longer engaged.
In conclusion, Mr. Herd moved and Mr. Evans seconded a motion that Mr. Sword was a fit and proper person to represent this constituency in parlia-ment. Although the meeting was an open one the motion was carried almost unanimously, only one voting against it A vote of thanks to the chairman closed the proceedings, after hearty cheers for the government. Mr. Sword will address meetings of the electors at Cobble Hill on Saturday,

or other thanks with the sound process and

ing forward both as to their destruction colored from the letters of the corre and protection. As the gentleman oc-pondents referred to surely the sub-guies an official nosition we may be ject might be discussed on political mercupies an official position we may be pardoned for withholding his name. He assured us that under present conditions the game of British Columbia and same source as its contemporary the the game-fish, that is trout and other Colonist. the game-fish, that is trout and other Colonist. river and brook fish which may be taken | Alberni, 10th Dec., 1898. with a fly, will be all killed off in the Vancouver Island the slaughter of fish is going on with a selfish recklessness that

tin, the affidavits were read and the case was adjourned until Monday, when Dr. Morrison, through his counsel, withdrew his claim. What is the inference to be drawn from this case in point? If the claimant really had any ground to go upon why did he withdraw his claim at the very time when, had it been a just one, he ought to have pressed it most strongly? It is quite unnecessary to ask any more questions or indulge in any further speculations; it is enough to say that once again Attorney-General Martin has acted in the best interests of the people of this province. Let the contrary be proved.

To the Editor: In your semi-weekly is-sue of 6th inst. there appeared letters from two correspondents, "Albernian" and "An Independent Elector." In reading these contributions an outsider would very readily form a very different opinion of the state of affairs in Alberni from what actually obtains.

In any contest, whatever side of politics is advocated, the interest of that

particular side will not be advanced by the statement of gross falsehoods. one resident of the district, and who can justly claim to be called with your cor-respondent an "independent elector," I would feel ashamed (to put it mildly) to drag a fellow-citizen in the mire as that does. Whatever Mr. Huff's politics are and his conduct has been in the past one thing is certain, Mr. Huff is a good citizen and has a considerable stake in the place and it is a fact that cannot be gainsaid that he has helped largely in its development. If in doing has justly furthered his own in terests he is not blameworthy. I ques tion very much if your correspondents have done as much for Alberni's welfare. It is therefore perpetrating a gross injustice on Mr. Huff to charge him with running a livery stable in his name to blind the Dominion officials in regard to son-in-law's position. Any resident the district knows the fact that the stable has been rented for years and conducted by other parties. When such a glaring falsehood is made the basis of attack, one naturally concludes, and rightly, that all the other charges have a like foundation—because when a man is guilty of lying in this fashion it is quite impossible to expect that the truth possesses, for him any charms—he is totally unreliable, and defents his purpose. This would be placing your corspondents correctly, in my opinion.

respondents correctly, in my opinion.
While having no sympathy whatever for the party to which Mr. Huff belonged, I would certainly give Mr. Huff credit for possessing better tact and judgment than being guilty of the charge of putting forward Mr. Ward to secure the seat, as in the best interests of his party. Mr. Ward, as is well known, favorable to the liquor interests. Surely a constituency which so recent y unmis-takably declared for prohibition, giving a vote of about three to one, would not now make itself the laughing stock of the province by returning a friend of the traffic. It is to be hoped that the intelligence of the voters will resent such a thing as preposterous, notwithstanding all the outside influences, however strongly accompanied with temptations.

PROTECT OUR GAME. Allow me just to say in closing that Lately we had the pleasure of a chat it is, as the Times does, to further the interest of in the preservation of our British Columbia game and fish, and who is very well-informed upon all that is goits rather than by personal "mud-sling-ing," and thus show to its readers that

GALIANO ROAD REFORM.

Vangouver Island the slaughter of fish is goirg on with a selfish recklessness that can have only one result—early exterimination of the species. The methods comployed to kill the fish are such as all sportsmen will condemn, and they are directly contrary to the law; the fly fisher hat's no chance whatsoever, and he will have less if the government do not move quickly and strictly in the matter.

Within a few miles of Victoria this senseless slaughter of fish is carried on with impunity, and streams which used to attract sportsmen from distant quarters of the globe are now deserted, and the notels which at one time did a flourishing business are vacant. It is the same with the game; our deer are being massacred without mercy, often not even for the sake of their hides or horns, but apparently for no better reason that seems to seize some men when they find the they less in the parterly game animals of British Columbia is one of the farmer, but the purely game animals of British Columbia is one of the farmer, but the purely game animals of British Columbia is one of the few corners of the American continent where those grand examples of great game can be found, and we ought to protect them the feelows care and see that they are not killed off by bands of selfish persons who have about as much of the true sportsman's institut as a Chicago how to selfied for more many, who have about as much of the true sportsman's institut as a Chicago how to selfied for more many, who have about as much of the true sportsman's institut as a Chicago how to selfied for more many, who have about as much of the true sportsman's instituct as a Chicago how the summan's institut as a Chicago be found, and we ought to protect them the jeafous care and see that they are not killed off by bands of selfish persons who have about as much of the true sportsman's instinct as a Chicago hop-shinghterer. The subject is one that calls for early attention at the proper hands.

\*\*CLAIMS AGAINST INTESTATE\*\*

\*\*ESTATES\*\*

\*\*Less than ten days ago the Co.onist violently attacked Attorney-General Martin for issuing an order to official administrators requiring them to refer all claims against intestate estates to his department. Some time ago the effects of the late Frederick Kaye passed into the hands of Mr. Monteith, official administrator, and against this estate a claim for \$720 was filed by Dr. R. Morrison, for alleged professional services rendered and for goods alleged to have been supplied to the deceased, for some years before his death. M. Frank Higgins was instructed by the attorney-general to oppose this claim. Affidavits were procured from the hotself in the first way have been supplied to the deceased, for some years before his death. These showed Dr. Morrison was not professionally employed by Kaye'; price lists were produced showing articles a leged to have been supplied to Kaye by Morrison were charged at the rate of four hundred per cent. over list price. The case came before Mr. Justice Martin, the affidavits were read and the case was adjourned until Monday, when Dr. The more it is used, the better in every way; vork done over the whole two miles of valley to a read. The hand cordure of the selfere. He then may yellow for more money, \$200, I believe, to dich and cordure of the selfere. He then may yellow for a road, but fisher. He then may yellow for more money, \$200, I would be we made, the policy to alley the facts of the case, and, he promptly called the facts of the case, and, he promptly called the reads of the case, and, he promptly called the reads of the case, and he promptly called the reads of the case, and he promptly called the reads of the case, and he promptly called the reads of t act, so closely did the late road foreman ollow a cattle trait, over hill and down dale, over rocks and through swale, that it was a standing toke among the settlers that he was atraid to leave it for fear might be lost in the bush.

PRO BONO PUBLICO. THAT GALIANO "OUTRAGE."

THAT GALIANO "OUTRAGE."

To the Editor: My attenton has been called to a letter in the Semi-Weekly Colonist of the 8th inst, headed: "Gallano Road Outrage," and signed by Chas. Groth and Levan Cullison. The letter was not written by either of the two signers, neither of whom is able to concoct two lines of it. even such as it is. The truth of the road matter is this: We have a post-office on the Island, which is more of a nuisance than anything else having been put where few residents can use it. Still, there were two good, dry roads running from the very door, one leading north a few yards, and then easterly to within two m'nutes of the new wharf. The intention of the lateroadmaster, Mr. Winstanley, was to connect the eastern ends of these two roads a good idea. When the connection with the new wharf was to be made, last spring, the owner of the land, which is bounded on the north by the nerthern road, pointed out to Mr. Warnock (who succeeded Mr. Winstanley) the proper route, with an easy grade, through his property, and then went away to the Fraser to fish. In his absence the road was begun and carried along by certain windings and elevations to a point within 23 chains of the northern connection, one of the heights to which Warnock had ascended was at least 300 feet high; yet less than 400 yards from there the road is compelled to touch tidal water; so that it was utterly impossible for any animal to draw an empty farm cart along it. After getting to within 23 chains of the northern connection, and the 23 chains had been regularly surveyed, staked every two chains and partly cleared, they deliberately turned at right angles to go, the full length of the middle of the absentee's property from east to west, three-quarters of a mile, and thereby compelling him to erect 1½.

# FRIENDS PREVAILED

Nervous Toronto Woman Walked the Floor During the Night for Hours

at a Time-She Makes a Statement. TORONTO, ONT. "I was troubled with nervousness. It was impossible for me to keep still and if the spells came over me during the night I had to get up and walk the floor for hours at a time. My blood was very poor and I was subject to bilious attacks. My feet would swell and I was not able to do my own housework. I treated with two of the best physicians here but only received relief tor a time. I became discouraged. One day a friend called and advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I laughed at the advice but I was prevailed upon and procured one bottle. Before I used it all I began to feel better. I took several bottles and also several boxes of Hood's Pills. Now I can eat and drink heartily and sleep soundly. Hood's Sarsaparilla has entirely cured me and also strengthened me so that I now do all my own work. I cheerfully recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to all sufferers from nervousness, weakness or general debility." Mrs. H. F. PARM, Degrassi Street.

Hood's Pills care Liver Ills : easy to take

miles of fencing, for which he could other-wise have no possible use, and intending to go through his bit of clear land, which

to go through his bit of clear land, which has cost him considerably over \$1,000 and two years' hard work. Even then there still remained about 600 yards to go, mostly over peat-swamp, through which any cne may push the whole handle of a long shovel with one hand; where there is wild duck and geese shooting every winter, and over which no temporary crossing could be made for less than \$500. And all this to parallel two already good roads by a third to this post-office, while scores of people over this province are begging for only a trail to civilization, and after all the post-office will have to be moved to near the new wharf in the meantime several men of the Island made complaint to the chief commissioner, and the absoatee coming come was certainty surprised to see what was going on, and wrote to the chief commissioner, hegging him to stop the work until proper representations could be made of the matter. He did so, and told another man to make the proper connection. That work is proceeding, and as far as it has gone is a cred't to the district, being well built, as straight as possible, at no point more than 35 feet above high-water mark, and when finished is a road forever.

Nobody heard a word about a public

road forever.

Nobody heard a word about a public meeting. How could they? The meeting was held privately 'n a dwelling-house. It is a relief to know Mr. Semiin did not enter the lands and works office quite not enter the lands and works green to its workings.

Regarding the letter signed by Jas. Warnock, it is well known here that Warnock did not write that letter, but he may have SUGAR-BAG.

The Board of School Trustees Assemble in Their Last Monthly Meeting for the Present Year.

The Superintendent Submits His Annual Report - A Lady Teacher Wishes to Terminate Her Engagement.

While the Committee of Fifty were deep in the discussion of civic problems in the council chamber last night, the school an adjoining room. It was the final meeting of the board in regular session, and in the consideration of their successors.

A communication was received from the

city clerk; stating that there is an addi- three months. tional sum of \$2,500 available for school purposes, and that the total sum now at

purposes, and that the total sum now at the disposal of the board is \$45,500. Received and filed.

A communication was next received from Principal A. B. McNelll, and considered scriatim. He amucunced the resignation of one of the lady teachers in the North Ward school, and triged that her successor be appointed as soon as possible in order that the work might be left in displaced by the matter will be left in alternations is fikely to be increased after New Year. The matter will be left in alternations committee, with power to act. Complaint was made that there are no out-buildings at Hillside school for the caverroughing is defected, and that there are no out-buildings at Hillside school for the builtings of the present staff and the school for the caverroughing is defected, and that there are no out-buildings at Hillside school for the children to play? In during wet weather.

Invitations to the board to be present at the civil and the capital necessary for the global fields seems likely to lead to as much discussion, and to be the cause of as much discussion, and to be the cause of as much discussion, and to be the cause of as much discussion, and to be the cause of as much discussion, and to be the cause of as much discussion, and to be the cause of as much discussion, and to be the cause of as much discussion, and to be the cause of as much discussion, and to be the cause of as much discussion, and to be the cause of as much discussion, and to be the cause of as much discussion, and to be the cause of as much discussion, and to be the cause of as much discussion, and to be the cause of as much discussion, and to be the cause of as much discussion, and to be an advantable to as much discussion, and to be the cause of as much discussion, and to as much discussion, and the accust of the cause of as much discussion, and

w'shed to "terminate her engagement."
The board accepted her resignation and tendered their congratulations. Several applications for positions on the teaching staff were received and filed. staff were received and filed.

The statistics for the month are as follows: Actual enrolment, 2494; actual average, 2095.01; truancy. 3; corporal punishment, 32; tardiaess, 174; teachers absent, 12; attendance percentage, 87.11; punctuality, percentage, 99.81; average of pupils per teacher, 49.06.

Dr. Hall, for the special committee appointed to enquire into the use of the gymnasium for basket ball, said they considered that it was not advisable to use it for that purpose, and recommended that electric light be put in at a cost not to exceed \$20. The report was adopted.

Trustee Belyea said that outdoor sports were receiving an undue share of atten-

Trustee Belyea said that outdoor sports were receiving an indue share of attention, and that the matter was, a common cause of complaint. He didn't oppose sport, but practice should not be pursued at the eypense of study. In the opinion of Dr. Hall, busket ball indoors is unhealthy on account of the dust it raises.

Trustee Marchant didn't favor frowning down sports, and thought the matter might be regulated, but it was pointed out that if the gimmasium be kept open for this purpose, aften night it would necessitate the attendance of the instructor.

The bill of Janitor Creed, of the city hall, for \$30 for services rendered, was ordered

The bill of Janitor Greed, of the city hall, for \$30 for services rendered, was ordered to be paid.

The finance committee's report included bills to the amount of \$979.60.

On account of the fact that the first Monday in the New Year will be kept as a holiday, it was decided to re-open the schools on Tuesday, the 3rd of January. Superintendent Eaton submitted his report, which dealt exhaustively with the different subjects requiring the board's attention and reviewed at length the work of the past year. of the past year. The board then rose.

CHEMAINUS NOTES.

Chemainus, Dec. 12.—The contest for the seat in the legislature made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Robertson is about the only matter of special interest in the district at present. Should Dr. Hall be the choice of the meeting to be held at Duncan's to-morrow night, the opinion seems to be very general that he will poll a very large vote.

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There are four ships loading here at present, two for South Africa and two for Australia. Capt. Balch, of the ship John A. Briggs, has just returned from a visit to San Franc'sco. Capt Kustel. who brought the bark John Smith here a few weeks ago, has been relieved by Capt. Anderson. The former returned to the Bay City to-day. Capt. Marden, who, until the present, has commanded the ship J. B. Brown, has been replaced by Capt. Knight, who arrived here on Saturday last. Capt. Mahan, of the bark Helen Denny, still bolds the bridge, and expects to make the trip to Australia. His ship will probably be loaded to morrow.

The, wife of Jno. B., Robinson, presented him with a daughter a few days ago.

J. A. Humbird, of St. Panil, and W. Phipps, of Hidson, are visiting E. J. Palmer, and looking over thou property.

Miss Mabel Palmer returned home Friday last from St. Paul, where she has becautending school.

Mrs. J. S. Gibson is visiting friends in attending school.

Mrs. J. S. Gibson is visiting friends in Miss C. A. Reade, of St. John, N.B., has opened a dress-making establishment here, which fills a long-felt want.

The logging road is progressing rapidly and will be in a condition, in a few weeks, to allow trains to pass over it.

PRESIDENT KRUGER H.L.

London, Dec. 13. — The Pretoria corres-rondent of the Daily Mall revives the story that President Kruger, of the Transval, is sull and must go to Europe to consult a specialist on account of inflammation of his eyes. The correspondent says the exe-cutive council were obliged to hold a meet-ing in the president's house on account of his lines.

An English Company Represented in Heavy lynestments on the Provincial Mainland.

London Syndicate Which Will Tura Its Attention to Vancouver Island.

Mr. E. C. Erbsloh, of London, has again returned to this city. His visit to hotels at Sidar, which was formerly the the province means much for its mines, eighth siding. The applicants are V. C. Sackliff and Robert Mechan. A. W. and transportation facilities, for he is Swalwell is opening a grocery and not only himself well known in financial clothing store at Sidar and Geo, Foster circles in England, but represents very a restaurant. At Fernie G. C. Hender considerable capital, and he is prepared son is opening up as a publisher. Sevto invest in British Columbia properties, eral other business to invest in British Columbia properties, ing over the district probably on behalf of more than one English company. He is a director in the London and British Columbia Afliance Syrdicate, a corporation composed of many well known English financiers, hotels have just been opened at Niagand also embracing some prominent and also embracing some prominent ara, Brault & Lepage, Frank Oliver, financial and mining corporations. He Stareli & Co., Kempt & Lockhart, Goris also a director in several other control of the contro is also a director in several other companies that have properties and interests in British Columbia—The Charter Oak

Burns & Co. purchased the business of Co. pu Mines, Limited, The British Columbia, Bill Comrad, butcher, Two gene Town Properties, Limited; the latter stores are being opened at Camp. having many investments in the shape of house property in such towns as Rossland, Sandon, Vernon, Revelstoke,

Still another company is the Canadian United Goldfields, Limited, the capital of which (£250,000) is to be largely inoreased for the purpose of acquiring the properties at present being worked by several local British Columbia compan-

The first mentioned of his companies has been steadily developing some of its claims in various camps, for some time back, with excellent showings, and with the intention of forming separate comnanies for the more extensive working of the same. board sat in regular monthly session in tion of it into such a company only las them resulted in the successful flota all the shares being placed week, the members showed a disposition to leave all but pressing buriness on the table for the consideration of their successors. to be a dividend paying basis within

But the companies represented by Mr. Erbsioh do not confine their attention solely to mining properties. The ques-

and carried through the reconstruction of an industrial company on the island. The development of the mines of Vancouver island depends largely upon the investment of ourside capital, and it is to be hoped that during Mr. Erbsloh's stay he may see his way to make considerable investments in min-ing properties, and by so doing not only-give an impetus to the mining industry of the island, but derive large and increasing profits from his outlay.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Mr Justice Martin vesterday morning n chambers heard the application made on behalf of the city for directions as o notices, etc., in reference to getting the tax sales confirmed. All the matters were disposed of, and directions were given Mr. Mason appeared for the corporation: Mr. Smith, of the city hall staff was also present, and at the close of the proceedings his lordship complimented him on the excellent state and order in which he kept the notices, re-



equally astonished, though perhaps not disposed to laughter, had they known that the women of western nations, through false ideas of delicacy, suffer in silence untold agony, and sometimes death, through neg-lect of their health in a womanly way. Women, who suffer in this way shrink from the embarrassing examinations and local treatment insisted upon by the majority of physicians. If they only knew it, there is no necessity for these ordeals. An eminent and skillful physician long since discovered a remedy that women may use in the privacy of their own homes. It is privacy of their own homes. It is privacy of their own homes. It is privacy of their own homes. It are the privacy of their own homes. Pierce's Patorite Prescription. It acts di-rectly on the feminine organism, giving it strength, ylgor and elasticity. It stops all debilitating drains. It is the greatest of all nerve tonics and invigorators for women. Thousands of women who were weak, sickpetulant and despondent invalids are to-day happy and healthy as the result of the use of this wonderful medicine. Good druggists do not advise substitutes for this

"I have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion and 'Golden Medical Discovery' in my family," writes Mrs. G. A. Commer, of Alleghany Springs, Montgomery Co., Va., "and have found them to be the best medicines that I ever used."

Send 31 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing and customs only, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., for a paper covered copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser; -Cloth bin ling 50 stamps. A whole Medical library in one 1000-page volume.

BUSINESS IS FLOURISHING

Mary Changes Taking Place in Flour ishing Districts of East Kootenay. The opening of East Kooteney by

the Crow's Nest Pass line is being unckly followed by a rush of capital to the towns that are springing up along the road, says the Nelson Miner. At every siding building operations are being rushed through, a whole army of builders being busy erecting bus ness blocks and residences. Merchandise and hotelmen are taking advantage of the hotelmen are taking advantage of the opportunities the new country affords, and all the branches of the mercantifo trade will shortly be represented in the towns. Hotels the advance guards settlement-will soon be scattered all along the line. At present two applications have been received for licenses for eral other business men are now ing over the district with the inte of opening mercantile establishments In both Kootenays business is flour

Kenny by W. M. Law & Co., and the other by Coseus Bros.

These are the changes that have been reported in the city within the past few days, and give but a slight indicabusiness throughout the district.

The Testimony of a Man Who Has Travelled Over the Route Recommended by the Juneau People.

The Taku Trail is Characterized by Him as a Weariness to the Flesh and Not To Be Recommended.

The bulk of the capital necessary for vantages as an initial point on the lour this enterprise will come from the syndicate mentioned, but Revelstoke peothe discovery of the Atlin gold fields feeling.

tle from the north, and who is now at to Teslin by this route, and came out enquiry at Sapperton yesterday morning, again a few weeks ago from Atlin city and after hearing all the particulars de over the projected trail to Juneau, and his experience is not such as to encourage anyone to adopt it as an avenue of travel to Atlin, for, although he and his partner have supplies cached all along the route, and will be forced to go over it again next year, he describes the trail

weariness to the flesh. Mr. McDougall and his companion left Atlin city on the 25th of October, and followed the projected route right through to the sea. The road skirts Atand followed the projected route right through to the sea. The road skirds Abrullin lake southward, and follows the Pike river up-stream until it reaches Pike lake, which it follows for some distance. It the S.S. children have their Xmas tree lake, which it follows for some distance. It then follows Earle lake, Silver Salthen follows Earle lake, Silver Salon lake, Silver Salon lake, Silver Salmon river, down Friday afternoon.

Miss Gertie Brethour is home for a week mon lake, Silver Salmon river, down Nakanaw river to its junction with the Coclohene, and thence down the Taku river to Taku inlet. From the mouth of the river across the inlet to Juneau is a distance of 30 or 40 miles, while the remainder of the winding trail aggregated in the salmont of the minding trail aggregated. gates in distance about 140 miles. The Juneau people claim that the distance in all is only 80 miles, and that it is the best route on account of the absence of

milway charges.

The Juneau people also claim that the Taku river is mavigable for steamens up to the confluence of the Nakanaw and Coclohene. This Mr. McDougall stamps as misleading, for the river is very swift. and crooked, has no main channel, and certainly has many boulders and sand-bars, and even small boats can ascend it

and crooked, has no main channel, and certainly has many boulders and sandbars, and even small boats can ascend it only by employing towlines. From that point to Silver Salmon the Chamber of Commerce have had the trail roughly chopped out, and pack animals can make their way along it, though with some difficulty. A great part of the remainder of the trail is swampy, and about eight miles of it leads along the side of the mountain, and is so narrow that a pack animal can hardly obtain footbold, while a misstep is attended with serious results.

The most appalling part of the journey is the thirty miles of salt water between the mouth of the Taku river and Juneau, and known as Taku inlet. The beach is shelving, and at low tide beats cannot approach nearer than half a mile. Two large glaciers skirt the inlet, and from these ice is constantly sliding down into the inlet. This makes the bay a very dangerous piece of water through which to take a small boat, especially when a Taku breeze, a variety which trayels at the rate of 100 miles an hour, is blowing. It took the men mentioned ten days to make the distance, 30 miles, and twice during that time they were the miet. This makes the day a very dangerous piece of water through which to take a small boat, especially when a Taku breeze, a variety which travels at the rate of 100 miles an hour, is blowing. It took the men mentioned ten days to make the distance, 30 miles, and twice during that time they were and twice during that time they were caught so closely in the grip of the floating ice that they gave up all hope of reaching land. The wind, however; drove them on shore, where they were forced the main several days before continuing the journey. Difficult and dangerous as the trail is, yet Mr. McDougall would rather take chances on it than on the treacherous bit of water between Taku and Juneau. In his opinion the only feasible route is from Skagway via Log Cabin and Bennett.

TWENTY-THREE BELOW ZERO.

West Superior, Wis., Dec. 13.—Last night was the coldest of the winter, 23 below zero being registered for the night, and at 8.30 this morning it was 18 below. The weather is clear and no wind. Co

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### Provincial News.

ROSSLAND.

Dr. Paul Langhammer, M.E., Ph. D. died at 8:18 o'clock at the Internat hotel on Friday n.ght. He had sick for a week, but on Tuesday h far recovered that he was able up, and contemplated starting morning for the properties of the sgan Free Gold Mines, Lamited, are located 12 miles south of Cambridge Cambri was slow and he relapsed into un sciousness from which he never revive -Rossland Miner.

NELSON

The C.P.R. has changed the name the new town of Creston on the railroad to Sirdar in honor of General Kitchener.
Public School Inspector W. Burns is visiting the different departments of the Nelson public school this week in his

official capacity and reports everything urning satisfactorily. The C.P.R. are making a large ex-eavation just above their track about 200 yards west of the city wharf, where it is intended to erect a cold storage ware-

The desks and seats for the new school are expected to arrive in a few days and will be placed in position for the opening of school after the Christmas holdays.

-Nelson Mimer. The C. P. R. excursionists over the Crow's Nest Pass railway have returned. A telegram was despatch to Sir William Van Horne in behalf of the delegation, expressing their very hearty thanks for the delightful excursion, and declaring their emphatic conviction of the value to the citizens of South Kontenny of the new hightway, and their sincere congratulations upon the completion of the work.

KAMLOOPS.

At last night's meeting of the Namloops Liberal-Conservative Association the following officers were elected: Hon. president, "I."McIntosh; president, F. J. Fulton; 1st vice president, Andrew Noble; 2nd vice president, J. P. Shaw; 3rd Thos. Carrington; secretary, E. T. W. Pearse; treasurer, J. R. Hull ex-ecutive committee, P. A. Barnhart, J. Redman, J. T. Robinson, A. McGregor, W. E. McCartiney, C. W. Sarel, J. Mc-Intosh, W. T. Wood, R. H. Lee and L. Doram

Frank Pendleton died Sunday at the residence of his brother, Geo. Pendleton, at Cherry Creek. Deceased, who was 72 ears of age, and a native of the state f Maine, had spent about 30 years in his part of the country. He was in Camloops last week, returning to his Frank Pendleton's known, but certain facts learned this which is now in progress, Coroner Clarke and a jury having gone out to Cherry Creek this morning for that purpose.—

Inland Sentinel.

NEW WESPMINSTER Mr. James Hall, who has for many school for the children to play in during wet weather.

Invitations to the board to be present at the High School, Boys' Central, and Girls' Central schools on the 16th, were received and acknowledged.

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> cided that an inquest was not necessary. On Friday, the 16th Inst., Miss Gertrude Thotter from Wictorin is expected to give a recital in the Sidney school-house. We understand that the entertainment is to be partly musical and of a very high class. It will be varied by some pantrominic scenes by ladies, who have been trained by Miss Trotter. A special train will run from Victoria, returning at the close of the entertainment. Anyone wishing to spend

or two. She will return to her school after

Christmas.

VANCOUVER. Vancouver, Dec. 13.—(Special)—The crew of the Capilano, which was engaged in halibut fishing off Queen Charlotte Islands, had a unique experience on the trip just concluded. They found new fishing banks at Butterworth rocks, but work was hampered by sea hons. Capt. Newcombe says the lions gathered in hundreds and followed the boats. One day they attacked a boat and the occupants had a narrow escape. Oars were smashed into splinters in the Seventy-five thousand pounds

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WANCOUVER. ouver, Dec. 13 -(Special)-The f the Capilano, which was enhalibut fishing off Queen Char-Islands, had a unique experience trip just concluded. They found banks at Butterworth rocks, ork was hampered by sea lions. Newcombe says the lions gathered adreds and followed the boats. One ney attacked a boat and the occuhad a narrow escape. Oars were hed into splinters in the fight.

Dec. 13.-Thomas Ovens was onday re-elected for a second term of New Westminster. He was oppy by W. H. Keary. Mr. Ovens red 295 votes and Mr. Keary 259, so the was close. All the Citizens' tickets didermen but one were elected by largerities. The new council comprises Willey, John Pack, J. G. Scott, R. L. J. C. Brown, Marshall Sinciair, R. Codonald. The school trustees are: Agnes Hill, James Johnson and Ed-Johnston.

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cil last night set January day in Vancouver.
s agog over the following editors local paper: "Gambling dens, in greatest possible seemet, it was, exists in Vancouven. These evisited by nen-lords of crealikewise can indulge in intoxitobacco. But this is nothing to the practice which is obtained here of games of chance, acby a liberal supply of ardent ed by a liberal supply of ardent, which are now being taken into houses—the home cheles. It is to that exposures be made of such as conduct."

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Eight Million Gallons of Water Rushes Tur ugh New York Streets and Aucks Awful Destruction.

Masonry, Granite Blocks and Bricks to the Height of Fifty Feet Swept away Like Toys.

New York, Dec. 13.-The great steel gas tank of the Consolidated Gas Co. at avenue "A" and Twentieth street, the largest of its kind in the world, collapsed at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. It went down with a crash and a roar like a great explosion. Masonry, granite llocks and bricks to the height of 50 feet fell like a child's toy house of blocks, and 8,000,000 gallons of water, loosened from bondage, deluged the streets, and in a 10-foot tidal wave car-

killed or injured, but the list will be a long one. Already the bodies of Andrew Wendt, a workingman, and Pius Brum, an engineer in an adjacent factory, have been recovered. About 25 people work injured, more ar less agreety. It is not known as yet how many were were injured more or less severely, or almost drowned. All of the most severely injured were taken to Bellevue hospital by a number of ambulances that came to the scene of the disaster in analysis of 50,000 men. It was on my reserved to a general call. swer to a general call.

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w. J. Logan, of the Logan Iron Works, of Green Point, Long Island, the contractor who was building the tank, arrived on the scene/within a few minarrived on the scene. arrived on the scene/within a few minutes after the collapse, and was at once placed under arrest William H. Bradley, the chief engineer of the Consolidated Gas Company, said to be jointly responsible for the work with Contractor Logan, was also placed under arrest. Logan, was also placed under arrest.
To make the scene more terrible, the rushing waters tore up gas mains and destroyed electric lights, causing almost complete darkness. The latter was parremedied, but the gas supply low Grand street was almost totally shut off for the night. The plant of the Conoff for the night. The plant of the Con-solidated Gas Co. occupies several blocks in the neighborhood of avenue "A." Be-ginning at Twentieth street is the five-story brick factory of Henry Fuidner, manufacturer of extension tables. The other half of the block is occupied by five-story tenements, the property of the gas company and largely tenanted by its.

Immediately back of the factory and tenements was the great steel tank, feet in diameter and 160 feet high. ing out of the ground and to a height of 50 feet was built a great circular wall of granite and brick, many feet in thickness. This was filled with 8,000,000 gal-

A gang of men were at work under a foreman filling the pit with water, to make the first water test. The tank, with a gas capacity of 3,600,000 cubic feet, and costing \$300,000, seemed to stand the test well. The representatives of the company and the foreman in charge were congratulating themselves upon the stockes of the work. The laborers were even beginning to gather up their tools to knock off. There were many people on the streets; crowded cars were coming and going. Fifty or more were coming and going. Fifty or more men in a factory adjoining were finishing up their tasks, when suddenly and of Worcester, Mass., and those of the without a moment's warning came an crew who met the same fate were with met the same fate were chief officer Murray, chief engineer by time to fly from beneath the falling Stafford third engineer Wm. Stater, ly time to fly from beneath the falling Stafford third engineer Wm. Slater, walls ere they were picked up by the carpenter Weigmann, chief steward mass of rolling water and hurled hundreds of feet away into the basements erd, seamen Johnson, Nicolson, Peterand the first and second floors of the factories and tenements. With the angry Hennessy and Howard, and a man tories and tenements. With the angry Hennessy and Howard, and a man floods went death and destruction. Work- whose name is unknown and who was men were shot out of the factory win working his way to England.

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Henry Muldner was taken up bodily

He was caught by the rushing waters and borne an almost incredible distance. His mangled and almost naked ody was found rgainst an elevator railroad pillar at 21st street and First Ambulance and fire calls were sent in with all speed and ambulances arrived in short order. Building Commissioner short order. Building Commissioner Grady and a force of 100 men arrived within an hour and together with firemen set to work to excavate for bod-ies. The police ordered everybody out of the ferements and lines were stretch-

to keep the crowds at a distance. After some time workmen reduced the by two feet and it was thought the asements would be emptied by row morning. work was exceptionally hard because of the freezing of the water and

men moved about almost covered The work of digging for the bodies was abandoned later in the night owing to life aboard.
The loss of the tank is said to be complete. It cost \$300,000. It is imposs

For more to sible to make an estimate of the damage

contiguous property. The collapse of the tank caused great convenience in the down town restaurants and hotels, the elevated railroad all the ferry houses and theatres. The morning newspapers suffered more than anyone else. Those that use notypes had a vast amount of trouble as a result of the failure of the gas pres-

SEARCHING THE RUINS. gs of Workmen Clearing Away Debris Caused by the Bursting of the Big Gas Tank.

New York, Dec. 14.—All night long hundreds of men worked to discover the bodies of the men reported missing, as a result of the collapse last night of the big gas tank at 20th and 21st streets. In the furniture factory of Henry Fuldner, corner of 20th street and Avenue A, there was six feet of water. Three men on a raft floated about, prodding for the body of the m'ssing engineer, which was found lated under a mass of debris.

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entire dead-walls of the building on Avenue A, with the exception of a part of the gas company's engine house were tora away. The masoury and brick were thrown into the street and buildings on Avenue A side. The rushing waters cut a way in the rear of Fuldner's furniture factory, and huge slabs of asphalt were carried into buildings on Avenue A. At the foot of 21st street were two barges laden with coal. The rushing water sent beams and joints with such great force against these coal laden boats that they parted their moorings. The steamer Pail, lying at the foot of 21st street, also parted her moorings. This morning the arms and legs of a man were found in the tangled barricade of 12st street.

The limbless body of Martin Conlin, employed by the Consoldated Gas Co. as stationary engineer, was found in a cellar at 21st street at noon to-day. The leg and arm found this morning were undoubtedly those of Condin.

AN INCREASED ARMY.

General Corbin Tells What America's Colonies Will Cost to Govern.

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As to the Philippines, General Otis, in command there, had recommended that 25,000 men were required. In Porto Rico the officers in command there re-ported that the force now on hand is about adequate for requirements. It is states that the condition of J. S. Willison, editor of the Globe, is much im-That makes \$1,000-50,000 for Cuba.

25,000 for the Philippines and about (6,000 for Porto Rico, leaving from an army of 100,000 men about 18,000 for "Do you think 50,000 for Cuba a con-servative estimate?" asked Mr. Jett, of

"I think it is," answered the general, "And how long will that last?" asked Mr. Hay.
"I wish I could say," answered General Corbin. "But no man can say. You

cannot view conditions in Cuba as you can in Ohio. For 100 years the pe-ple there have been accustomed to be ruled by force. The officers there fear that, with these conditions and habits, if troops are not there, trouble may occur. LONDONIAN SURVIVORS.

Eight Members of the Ship's Company Arrive at Baltimore.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 14.- Eight ad ditional survivors of the crew of the lost steamship Londonian were brought lons of water. The tank was supported by eight great steel uprights, 212 feet thigh. The water in the pit fitting against the tank made it gas-tight.

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vember 16 loaded with general merchan-Mary Ann O'Conneil and her little four-year-old sister Catherine were seated at the front window in the second floor of 335 avenue "A." Before they could turn to flee a rush of water struck which lay alongside for three days and them both, carrying them through the doors and a block down the street. Both were terribly injured, the little one percompilated the two steamers Henry Muldner was taken up bodily and carried almost to 21st street. His son was carried out by the water, but was caught in the debris, and but for the timely arrival of some workmen with axes he would have been drowned.

Andrew Wendt, one of the killed, was near the base of the tank when it, collapsed. He was caught by the rushing was sighted but nothing else was there separated in the darkness and finally was sighted, but nothing else was there

to indicate the fate of its occupants.

A week has elapsed since the arrival of the Vedamore, and during the interior but little hope has been felt that any of those who remained on board the Londonian when she and the Vedathe Londonian when she and the Veda-more parted company would ever be heard from again. That another chap-ter of this tale of the sea is to be told seems little short of miraculous. The thread of the narrative is again taken up on the might of Manday. No

The thread of the narrative is again taken up on the might of Monday, November 28, just before midnight, when the Rickmers, bound from Bremen for Baltimore, sighted a steamer burning a flare light upon her bridge. Capt. Paul Grosche, of the German liner, altered the course of his vessel, and in the monlight made out a large steamer with such a list to starboard as almost the course of his vessel, and in the moodlight made out a large steamer with such a list to starboard as almost to throw, her on her beam ends. A hail from him and an answering shout from the wreck showed that there was life aboard.

Second mate D. Lenz, of the Rick-mers, with six men, put off to the rescue. For more than three hours, owing to the heavy swell, futile attempts were

make their way aft and throw them line. This being complied with, the sh pwrecked sailors were instructed to make the line fast about their bodies and throw themselves into the water. One after another obeyed and were drawn aboard the lifeboat. When the rescuers and rescued reached the side of the Rickmers it was found that the was still so high as to make it impossible to bring the boat close along-side, and one after another the occu-pants of the little craft were hauled

board with lines and the lifeboat set The wreck of the Londonian drifted away in the darkness, and those who had been aboard of her have little doubt that she ultimately sank. The Rick-mers resumed her course, and to-night-brought to this city Capt. Lee and his seven shipmates, none of whom had ever son asking him, expected to reach land after losing sight Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & The great force of water vented itself on of the Vedamore.

THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1898.

The Government Candid tes capture our of the rive Seats Contested in 1 sets. day's Bye-Elections.

Bagot, a Tory Stronghold, Falls-The Toronto Mail and Empire Dumfounded -Capital Notes.

Ottawa, Dec. 15 .- There is great jubilation in government circles at the splendid Liberal victories achieved as a result of the bye-elections in the five constituencies yesterday. Mr. Tarte is being praised on all sides to-day for capturing Bagot yesterday. The result in the other constituencies turned out to be as was expected, but few imagined that Washington, Dec. 14.-Adjutant Gen a gerrymandered constituency like Bagot streets, and in a 10-foot tidal wave car-ried death and destruction through the list statements attracted unusual inter-surrounding neighborhood. When the statements attracted unusual inter-est because of their direct reference for

> Lambton, complete-Johnston, Montmagny-Martineau, Liberal, 500 Bagot-Marcil, Liberal, 64 majority. East Prince-Bell, Liberal, elected by

good majority. In the East Northumberland byc-elecion for the Ontario legislature, Douglas, Liberal, has 621 majority.
The Toronto Mail editorially says the Liberals won Bagot by a race cry, and the Hardy government carried East Northumberland by the liberal use of money. No explanation is offered as to the result in the other constituencies.

A definite announcement regarding the Pacific cable project is expected

shortly.

proved, and that reports of his illness have been exaggerated. Provincial Detective Rogers is conducting an enquiry into the mysterious disappearance of Brakeman Snell, of C A. R., at Depot Harbor, where he is believed by his relatives at Brockville to have been murdered. Snell, with some fellow railway men, was drinking, and next morning his hat and coat were found beside the river. Rogers, who is here, has not discovered any evidence to support the murder theory or to unravel the mystery surounding the dis

A private telegram received here

appearance. Charles H. Norris, ex-traffic manager f Seattle & Yukon Transportation Co., in the city. He says that the new old fields at Atlin will rival the Klondike. The district can be reached by the Stikine river, and although located in a mountainous district a road can be built from Glenora.

THE BYE-ELECTIONS.

East Northumberland, for the Ontario egislature—Douglas (Liberal) defeats Willoughby (Conservative) by 602. The ame member was elected last March by 421 majority. North Simcoe Leighton McCarthy (In-

Algorithm of 1,100 in a three-cornered contest.

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Winnipeg, Dec. 13.—During the season just ended the C. P. R. shipped about 40,000 head of cattle east. For stocking purposes, 20,000 were taken into the Northwest Territories, and about 20,500. were shipped to the south. This show-ing is about the same as that of last

servative candidate for the provincial election on the 29th.

Halifax, Dec. 13.—The Canadian schooner Saxon, from Wallace for Bos-

ton with a cargo of stone, is a total wreck or Green island, off Shelburne.

Montreal, Dec. 13.—John McLean & merchants, are in business difficulties.

CURZON STARTS FOR INDIA.

Redistone, the new vicety of India, started this morning for Marseilles overland to join Lady Curzon on board the Arabia there. A party of friends, including his father, the Rev. Alfred Nathaniel Holden Curzon, Baron Scharsdale, Lord George Hamilton, the secretary of state for India, the Duke of Westminster, the United States charge d'affaires, Mr. Henry White and Mrs. White, bade him farewell at the railroad station.

SWITZERLAND POLITICS.

the heavy swell, futile attempts were made to reach the wreck, which by this time was ascertained to be that of the Londonian.

Finally as a last resort the rescuers got in close to the sterp of the disabled craft and shoulded to those on about the finally as a last resort the rescuers all of whom were huddled on the bridge all of whom were huddled on the bridge cals.

NO CENSORSHIP. In Giving the News of the Great Cures Effected by South American Nervine. It Has Saved an Army of Sufferers From the Pangs of Indigestion and

Nerve Troubles.

L. M. Holmes, of Parrsboro, N. was taken severely ill about a year ago with nervousness and indigestion, and with nervoisness and indigestion, and for some time was completely prostrated. He consulted best doctors, but they failed to help him. A newspaper advertisement brought South American Nervine to his notice. He tried it with the result that he was greatly. Benefitted from the first bottle, and six bottles completely cured him, and he would be pleased to give all details of his case to any person asking him.

Standing Case of Cole vs. Pope Ottawa, Dec. 14.-in the case of

Gole vs. Manus Hope, a..., which was actioned in their of the today in the supreme court, that is lawls was acting for the respondent to the action was brought by rope in the supreme court in British Columbia to recover from appellant the price paid for an interest in a mining claim on account of want of title in the seller. Pope bought half an interest in the El Dorado mine in Trail Creek mining district for \$5,250, paid the money and got the deeds. It turned out after wards that the Mascott claim, previous ly located, included within its limits the discovery post and greater part of the El Dorado claim, so Pope got pracally nothing. The question then arose whether or not, under the mining laws British Columbia, the money could recovered in the absence of fraud.

late John Black and the latter's son, Henderson Black. The suit is proceed-ing in the exchequer court to-day to recover \$3,200, half from Henderson Black, individually, and half from Hen-derson Black and Jane Black, beneficiarunder the will of the late

Would Be Impossible to Resist the Threatened Co-operation of Britain, Germany, United States and Japan.

Germany Anxicus to Conciliate John Bull-Stead Much Impressed With Czar's Goodness of Heart.

London, Dec. 15 .- The Vienna correspondent of the Standard says: It is asserted here from both St. Petersburg and London sources of information that serious negotiations have been begun between Russia and Great Britain for a solution of the Chinese problem, Russia immigration. He did not want to see imsolution of the Chinese problem, Russia having arrived at the conclusion that it would be impossible to resist now the threatened co-operation of England, Germany, the United States and Japan.
London, Dec. 15.—The Berlin corres-

pondent of the Times says: One cannot but notice the carefully veiled tendency to search for germs of a possible divergence between the foreign policy of the United States and that of Great Britain. THE BYE-ELECTIONS.

A Synopsis of the Result of the Different Contests Yesterday.

Toronto, Dec. 15.—Following is a synopsis of the result of the bye electrons yesterday:

Bagot-Marcil (Liberal) defeats Brodeur (Conservative) by 64. The late member, Dupont, (Conservative), was elected by acclamation in 1896.

Montmagny-Martineau (Liberal) defeats Leblanc (Conservative) by 500 to 600. Choquette (Liberal) was elected by Lebral was elected by Writing with reference to his recent visit The commercial policy of the two countries is expected to involve future con-

242 majority in 1896.

West Lambton—Johnston (Liberal) defeats Farrell (Conservative) by 1949. Lister, (now judge) was elected by 1,158 British, and that he brought from India genume admiration for British colonial admiration for British colonial admiration. "But," the Czar is said admiration for British colonial admiration. "But," the Czar is said admiration. "But," the Czar is said to have sorrowfully observed, "colonization sometimes reduces itself to supplying matives with alcohol and other deing matives with alcohol and other de-

moralizing agents."
The Czar, it also appears, regards the partition of China with a feeling of horror, and he is said to have asserted that Russia only occupied Port Arthur under bitter necessity and in order to forestall German and British designs.

A SQUABBLE AT NELSON. Question of a Saloon License Agitating the Legal Fraternity.

Nelson Dec. 15 - (Special)-There is a fight on here between Mayor Houston on the one side, and W. A. Macdonaid and Police Magistrate Crease on the other resident in the block, as is required when a new license is applied for. Mr. Mac donald and Police Magistrate Crease say that such a petition is not required, and as they are a najority of the licensing board they have granted the transfer.

Prominent citizen of Skagway, in fact the was one of the leading inerchants and packers of the Gateway City, D. E. Ferro, who has been packing over the summit of the White Pass since the rush to the goldfields began.

Passengers who arrived from the London, Dec. 15.—Lord Curzon of until a judge of the Supreme Court or-Kedlestone, the new viceroy of India, ders it to be issued.

FAVOR RECIPROCITY.

Washington, D.C., Dec. 15 .- The national board of trade adopted a resoluperity in this country would be greatly promoted by the nearest practical approach to the establishment of complete reciprocal trade relations between the United States, Canada and Newfound-

BARON VERNON DEAD. London, Dec. 15.—Baron Vernon, captain of the Honorable Corps of Gentle-men at Arms, is dead. George William

Last Night -- The New Governor-General's Speech.

to Military Matters.

Toronto, Dec. 15 .- At a dinner tendered Lord Minto last night at the Toronto Club the following were present ronto Club the following were present as invited guests: Lord Strathcons, Bishop of Toronto, Justices Moss, Falconbridge and Lister, Premier Hardy The trial judge decided against Pope, but the supreme court of the province reversed this, giving Pope what he claimed. Cole then appealed to the Dominion supreme court, and his appeal has been dismissed.

James Macpherson, while postmaster at St. John. Que., defaulted to the amount of \$4,288. His bondsmen were the late John Black and the latter's son, Henderson Black. The suit is proceed-

special interest, and that is the militia department. I am bound to say from what I have seen I feel sure there is a great future for the militia force, of the Dominion, judging from what I know of the minister of militia and of the intentions of the general officer commanding that force. I may say that General Hutton is a very old friend of mine; and if energy and tact and know-edge of the soldiers' profession can ensure success, he is bound to succeed; but, as I am sure many of you know, the appointment of general officer commanding the militia is no sinecure. It rests with the people of Canada to support him in his command. It rests with the people of Canada to insist upon the fact that to obtain military, efficiency military machinery must be antiqued in the second machinery must be entirely unhampered by political influence. (Great applause.) But, gentlemen, I have already told you that I do not feel qualified to express opinions upon international affairs, and perhaps I have said enough."

He congratulated members of the club on the present prosperity of the country.
"I find," he said, "increasing revenue and increasing trade, and in a very few days now we shall commence to reap the benefit of a new link which Mr. Mu-lock has forged in the imperial chain by

migration confined to the mother coun-try, or to getting back from across the boundary those who had gone there. He wanted such immigration complemented by still more of it from the continent of by still more of it from the continent of Europe. Theorem such immigrants might be a little strange to us at the beginning, their children will become good citizens. He continued: "I heard the other day from the deputy minister of the interior that he himself had gone to our northwest to find out the result of the migration.

the emigration of Galicians into our country. He felt so convinced that they were valuable and would make valuable settlers, that he would be very glad to have more of them. Further than that, he said the young men and women already were so very advanced that they could make themselves understood very well indeed in the English language, and that they were most anxious to become good English and good Canadian men and won en." (Applause.)

Lord Strathcona left the city on a pecial train for Montreal at 10 o'clock special train this morning.

D. E. Ferro, a Well Known Skas way Packer,

Freezes to Death on the Summit of

Freezes to Death on the Summit of the White Pass.

He Was Driven Insane by the Effects of the Awful Cold-Many Railway Employees Lose Their Lives.

Last winter a number of men met death in the terrible blizzards and ice a number of whom were northern can over the transfer of a saloon license breathing gusts of the snow builed from one premises to another. The num-northern passes. Numbers were overfrom one premises to another. The number of retail liquor licenses in Nelson is limited by law to fifteen hotels and five saloons. There are now five saloons and fering they staggered into the drifts, year.

Toronto, Dec. 13.—A new yacht is to built to defend the Canada cup in the contest arranged for August next with the Chicago Yacht Club. The boat will and the holder of the Frense has asked of fortune seekers and if the sections. contest arranged for August next with the Chicago Yacht Club. The boat will be built by a syndicate which includes G. P. Reid, general manager of the Standard Bank, and Frank M. Gray, of Toronto. She will be designed by C. H. Duggan and sailed by J. William Moore. North Bay, Dec. 13.—Charles L. Lamarche has been nominated as the Congression of the results of fortune seekers, and if the ravages of the frost king to date are to be taken another person and another premises, and if the ravages of the frost king to date are to be taken another person and another premises, and if the ravages of the frost king to date are to be taken another person and another premises, and if the ravages of the frost king to date are to be taken another person and another premises during this winter will be a lengthy one. Already about fiften are said to have personal to the frost king to date are to be taken another person and another premises on the frost king to date are to be taken another person and another premises on the frost king to date are to be taken another person and another premises on the frost king to date are to be taken another person and another premises on the frost king to date are to be taken another person and another premises on the frost king to date are to be taken another person and another premises on the frost king to date are to be taken another person and another premises on the frost king to date are to be taken another premises on the frost king to date are to be taken another premises on the frost king to date are to be taken another premises on the frost king to date are to be taken another premises on the frost king to date are to be taken another premises on the frost king to date are to be taken another premises on the frost king to date are to be taken another premises on the frost king to date are to be taken another premises on the frost king to date are to be taken another premises on the frost king to date are to be taken another premises on the frost king to date are to be taken another pr Baker street. Mayor Houston insists majority were railway laborers known that before the transfer to the new premises is made that the application must be backed up by a petition signed by twothirds of the lot owners and householders prominent citizen of Skagway, in fact

Passengers who arrived from the north by the steamer Danube, which re-Mayor Houston claims their action to be north by the steamer Danube, which reillegal and that the license will not issue turned last night, report that the news of the death of the packer was brought to Skagway just before they left by C. W. Emery, who accompanied the infortunate man on his last journey over the trails he has trodden so often. Ferro, who was the first man to tell Skagwayans of the Atlin lake gold fields, had taken a quantity of goods to Lake Bennett, and was on his way back to Skagway when the fatality occurred. Emery overtook Ferro just as he was approaching Brooks's camp, and seeing how emaciated and exhausted he was— as he was travelling on foot through the deep snow gave him a horse. The two When they reached the meadows, where there is a small camp and a restaurant. Emery suggested that they stop and have some diaher. Ferro refused, saymen at Arms, is dead. George William Venables Vernon, seventh baron of Vernon, was born February 25th, 1864 Harring he had an dealer, but on Romery in non, was born February 25th, 1864 Harring he went in and ate hearily. After dinner they continued the journey through the snow, and shortly after through the snow, and shortly after Halifax, Dec. 14.—Senator MacFarland died this morning at his home at the summit. Emery stopped here for a few moments to speak with a friend who was following the pack mules. Ferro went on, and when Emery turned to look after him he had disappeared. Emery at once started out in pursuit, but could find no trace of the unsuit, but could find no trace of the unsuit. TORONTO TOPICS

Toronto. Dec. 15. — It, is reported that senator Cox and other Toronto capitalists have secured an option of a controlling interest in the Jumbo mine at Rossland.

A deputation representing the railway telegraphers of the Grand Trunk will walt on F. C. Clarke, M.P., this afternoon, and heg him to see members, of the government and urge that he case a strike of the operators occurs and the Grank Trunk seeks to import assistance from the United States the alenglabor law will be enforced to prevent this. From a message received here this morning from Powell, no hope is entertained that anything but a strike will follow the negotiations.

said, it would not follow the trail

after they had gone a short distance, laid down in the snow and refused to proceed further. After a short time Emery obtained a promise that he would walk up and down until his return, and Very Much Impressed With the Growing Pros-perity of Canada - A Pleasing Reference he then hurried on to the camp at Sum-mit lake for assistance. Fearing that the man, who was then demented, might message he was to send to the packer's family.
"Tell my wife I froze to death," said the packer as he began his walk to and

Emery hastened to the nearest camp the snow, with life extinct. He had long been dead, for the body was

still warm.
Ferro, before going north, was a drayman of Seattle. He went north in the rush of the summer of 1897, and horses and mules employed in packing goods over the White Pass. Since then he has been a prominent figure of Skagway, and well known by all who have trodden the trails. have trouden the trails.

A Skagway paper says:—"The trail between Summit lake and the Ford is filled with slides. The railroad company have a gang of men engaged digging them out so they can get supplies and wood at Camp 11.

"Fifty men quit work at Camp 19, due to a reduction in hours, it is said. They been working ten hours, and had

"It is reported here that Tom Neilly and Tex, two railroad packers engaged in packing supplies over the summit to camp, were to-day found under but the report lacks confirmation The grand finale of the Soapy Smith riots at Skagway last spring was on the boards at Juneau when the Danube called at that port on the way down. The Federal grand jury has true bills against most of the chentele of the late boss of Skagway, and indictments have been turned over to Judge Johnson for all of the men bound over by the United States commissioner. Among those whose cases will come up for trial are ex-United States Marshal Taylor, "Old Man" Tripp. Bowers, Jackson and another character known as

Slim Jim Every one of these men, with the pos sible exception of Marshal Taylor, are bad clear through. They were Smith's aides-de-camp, and assisted him in his gambling operations and outright robberies. Marshal Taylor is generally believed to have been in the gang. He skipped to the woods as soon as "Soapy" was killed.

The wildest times that an Alaskan town has ever seen was during the day previous and week following the killing of Smith. He was shot at the entrance a wharf on which the citizens of of a wharf on which the citizens of Skngway were holding an indignation meeting about the robbery of a Klon-diker. Frank Reed, whose revolver ended Smith's life, died soon after from vounds inflicted by the gambler's rifle.
All the Smith gang fled to the bills after the fall of their leader. They were captured or starved out by indignant citizens. The presence of Federal troops was all that prevented a whole sale lynching. Scores of gamblers were shipped south on departing steamers and the ringleaders bound over. Skagly has been a much better town since e clean up. All of the men recently dicted have in prospect a long derm in

he penitentiary.
The returned pilgrims of the porth say the trail is now almost obliterated by heavy drifts, and there is no com-munication with the interior, and in confrom the points along the upper Yukon summit on the 8th inst., says - "A severe snowstorm has been raging on while on this side, as far as the Ford, it have been raining, but has now turned to snow."

W. S. Goodwin, who was a passenger by the Danube en route home to Salt Lake City, says the railway men have completed their line in American, territory, and in a few days they will have about 800 men at work on the Canadian side of the line.

The Danube had about 30 passergers. nerymen. The full list, together with the consignees, is given in another he consignees, is given in another column. She will sail for the ports of Alaska again to-morrow evening.

THE SEALSKIN SALES. Skirs Realize Better Prices Thair in Many Seasons Past. has

day, for, according to cables received from London by R. P. Rithet & Co. and Robt. Ward & Co., their skins realized bigger prices than in many seasons past at Lampson's sale, which took place this morning in London. The cablegram says Alaskan skins sold for thirty cent. higher than last year, and the coast eatch for five per cent. higher than at the last sale, but this is said to be a mistake by local sealing men, far as it refers to the Behring Sea ca -which is presumably meant "Alaskan skins"-for by looking the figures of the prices brought skins taken in the sea by the dischooners it is obvious that it is per cent, that is meant, and not The average price realized per placed at from \$9.80 to \$10. A & 6,903 sent by R. P. Rithet & C. pence about \$9.80. Of course all the skins sent to London were this sale. A number will be offered this afternoon at the Hudson's Bay sales, and a number will be left for the

spring sales. DIVORCED FROM BELLE ADAMS. Husband of the Convicted Woman Released From Marital Ties,

A. A. Adams, formerly the husband of Belle Adams, now in the provincial peni-tentiary for the murder of Charles Kin-caid in the Empire hotel in May last Adams, formerly the husband of has secured a legal separation from her. The case was decided in the superior court of King's county, Washington, the husband's contention being that his wife was a convict. No defence was set up to the charge and Adams was awarded the custody of the child.

Adams married the woman from whom

he has just been divorced some years ago in Port Townsend, where she was then well and favorably known. Some time afterwards, however, she became wayward, and leaving her husband lived a life of shame in different Sound cities, finally coming to Victoria, where she committed the afore-mentioned murder. At the time of the killing of Kincaid Adams was in the northern goldfields. He returned while his wife was lodged the provincial jail pending the trial tributed generously to the expenses of her trial, although otherwise disclaiming

Dr. Haseli's Report to the Hospital Directors Upon the Establishment of an Insanity Ward Creates Discussion.

The Board Not Yet Decided Upon the Question Raised at a Recent Meeting-Other Business Transacted.

The question of establishing a cottage for the treatment of insanity cases at the Jubilee Hospital engaged the attenthe Jubilee Hospital engaged the attention of the hospital directors for a considerable time at their meeting last night. President Wilson occupied the chair, and there were present, in addition to the surgeon and secretary, Messrs. Hayward, Helmcken, Braden, Shotbolt, Davies, Hanna, Dwyer and Lewis.

Dr. Hasell communicated the request of the ladies' committee interested in of the ladies' committee interested in promoting the children's ward of the hospital for the piesence and patronage of the board at the Children's Carnival to be held at the A.O.U.W. hall on Wed-nesday and Thursday evening. Receiv-

ed and invitation accepted.

Dr. Hasell submitted the report for the month as follows: Daily average number of patients, 40.5, total days stay, 12.62; daily cost per patient, \$1.35 The surgeon further reported the death of Thaddeus Harper and recommended the transfer of an aged patient to the Old Men's Home.

The resident surgeon reported as fol-ws on the question of an insanity

"Acting on instructions received from you at a previous meeting, I have spoken to such members of the hospital staff as attend the hospital most regularly on the question as to whether it is desirable to make accommodation in the hospital grounds for the reception and treatment of lunatic patients. I am pleased to say the are unanimously of the opinion, first, that a general hospital is not the place for the reception and care of innaplace for the reception and care of iunatics; second, that such patients should be treated in the asylum, where there is necessary accommodation for operations when necessary and other patients have the advantage of being nursed by those trained in such nursing. They further say that it would be very much to the detriment of our hospital were known that lunatics could be admitted. They consequently think that under the circumstances it is an unnecessary expense to contemplate building a ward for such cases. Those of the staff whom I have consulted are of the opinion that if the board have any money to spend, the board have any money to spend, and passengers by flourishing revolvers, the best thing they can do with it is to crect a small building for the reception of maternity cases. This would fulfil a long felt want in the city, and would also be of great benefit to our nurses in supplying that portion of their training which is now lacking and thus fit them to understand cases of which at present they have no practical knowledge.

J. Davies spoke strongly in favor of the proposal to erect a home for the treatment of insanity at the hospital grounds. The hospital should have quarters for the treatment of these un-fortunate people. The board should attempt, if even in a small way, to pro-vide the facilities referred to. He in-

notice through the treatment of a local nedical man, and if the hospital could only secure the cure of one or two a year would be a great thing. It would be

a boon to poor people.

President Wilson combatted this view and thought the report of the resident medical officer should be accepted. John Braden agreeds and Mr. Hayward hesitated about accepting any further finan-cial responsibilities. Mr. Lewis thought cial responsibilities. Mr. Lewis thought the question should not be shelved and warmly advocated it. The question will remain in abeyance for the present.

The matron reported that the work of the training school has been going on satisfactorily during the past month. She further acknowledged generous gifts of old linen from the following ladies: Mrs. Capt. Gaudin, Victoria West; Mrs. Macrae, Alfred street; and Mrs. Earle, Cadboro Bay road. She further acknowedged the kind offer of the Arion Club to give their annual Christmas concert the patients and members of the hospital staff on December 26th. She thanked the friends who had contributed from

their private purses for the purchase of a piano for the nurses.

The steward acknowledged the following donations: Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, one turkey; Mr. Jay, one keg of cider; Messrs. Hibben & Co., books and papers; Mrs. H. Cohen, pot plants, books and papers; Mr. Cawley, View street, plants and shrubs.

It was decided to pay all the regular salaries before Christmas, and on the suggestion of Mr. Helmcken that the suggestion of Mr. Heinicken that the heart of the elevator man in the Board of Trade building would be gladdened by a "cultus potlatch" that official will be remembered by the board.

Mr. C. E. Renouf stated his inability

to make a report at present upon the electric lighting matter referred to him

amounting to \$1,733.98, were passed and ordered to be paid. nominal rental of \$1 a month received from the Old Woman's Home amounting to \$6, was ordered refunded

to the Home as a Christmas donation. The meeting adjourned at 9 o'clock. FUNERAL OF MRS. GOSNELL.

The last tribute of respect was paid to the mortal remains of Mrs. Agnes Theresa Gosnell, wife of the ex-provincial librarian, this morning, when the funeral cortege left the family residence and proceeded to the St. Andrew's Roman Catholic cathedral and later to Ross Bay

The casket was hidden beneath wealth of floral tributes sent by friends of the deceased lady, some of the wreaths and crosses being of rare beauty. The pallbearers were Messrs. J. B. McKilligan, Gordon Hunter, E. B. Schofield, T. Quigley of Vancouver, K. M. Palmer, David Wilson, L. Macrae

and T. L. Grahame.

At the cathedral a solemn requiem was sung, and as the funeral party left the building at the conclusion of the impressive service, the strains of "The Dead March in Saul" pealed forth from the organ. Rev. Father Verbeck officiated at the cathedral, being assisted by Rev. Father Nicolaye, the last named performing the last rites at the grave-

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DINED WITH HIS WORSHIP. Mayor Redfern Entertains and Makes An Announcement of General In-

In keeping with the rapidly approaching festive season his worship the mayor last evening entertained the aldermen, some of the city officials and the repre sentatives of the press to dinner. The guests were: Aldermen Bragg, Hall, guests were: Aldermen Brags, Hall,
Humphreys, Humber, MacGregor,
Philips, Wilson and Williams; City
Treasurer Kent, City Auditor Raymur,
City Engineer Wilmot, City Assessor
Nortl cott. City Sanitary Officer Chapchase, Mr. C. H. Lugrin, editor of the
Colonist, and Mr. T. L. Grahame, edior of the Times:

The torst list comprised the usual loyal toasts: "His Worship the Mayor," "The Press," "The Aldermen" and "The City Officials." Speeches were made everyone, and the evening was pass-in a most enj yable manner. his rship fully maintaining his reputation as an ideal entertainer. During the course of one of his speeches Mr. Redfern intimated that it is his intention to offer himself again as a candidate for e-election to the position of chief magstrate of the city, an announcement which was received with expressions of satisfaction by the assembled

Alarming Prevalence of Piracy in Chinese Waters-The Modus Operandi Told by a Britis's Consul.

Band of Pirates Take Passage on a Launch and Suddenly Asserting Themselves Systematically Plunder It.

Piracy in Chinese waters is daily getting more prevalent, says Consul B. Brenan, of Canton, in a report just published in the Hongkong papers, files of which were received by the R.M.S. Empress of India. Probably, he says, never since Canton was opened to foreign trade has piracy been so rife. The boldness of the pirates is, however, surpassed by the apathy of the provisional govern-ment. The usual plan is for a band of half a dozen men to go on board a pas-senger launch disguised as honest men. ter having robbed some rich passengers er occasions they have overpowered the master and crew of a launch and "borrowed" the use of the vessel for a few were broken. tempt, if even in a small way, to provide the facilities referred to. He instanced the remarkable success which had attended the work of a local practitioner in the treatment of insanity.

This view was supported by Mr. Hanna, who said the result of his interviews with the local medical men had proved to him that they are generally in favor of the project rather than against it, as indicated by the letter read.

Mr. Dwyer also supported the idea of an insanity ward, and said that far from being a detriment, the establishment of such a building would be an excellent advertisement for the institution. He referred to several cases of recovery from insanity which had come under his notice through the treatment of a local

and persuade them to get off and try their fortune elsewhere.

The Daily Press has also a tale of piracy in the waters of China. On the 14th ult., it says, the master of a fishing junk of 70 nicula capacity reported to junk of 70 piculs capacity reported to the police at Aberdeen that on the previous afternoon when at anchor near the shore on the west side of Lamma Island in Chinese waters, five men armed with two results and the shore and revolves begaded the junktive of the state of the sta swords and revolvers boarded the junk and stole cicthing and money of the value of \$50, afterwards sailing away in a Chinchew boat. The Sanchoo steam launch, running between Canton and Wuchow, was pirated when close to Shui Hing on the previous day, money and property to the value of \$3,000 being stolen. The launch came to Hong kong on the 14th and reported the matter there. In consequence of the free ter there. In consequence of the frequency of such attacks, special arrangequency or such attacks, special arrangerments have to be made with the crews when they are engaged. Should any of them get severely wounded in any affray he is granted \$200 and if killed the relatives are provided for. The launch in question had a lot of rifles on board and \$24 reverses and in addition had a bases 24 revolvers, and in addition had a brass cannon mounted at her bow.

Still another story of piracy is told by Still another story of paracy is told by the Hongkong Press of an attack on the Tungkong, a launch commanded by a Chinese captain, which left Kongmoon for Hongkong with a considerable number of passengers aboard. Near the mouth of the West river, in the dusk of the evening, 24 men who had taken passengers beard and only attacked the crew sage abourd suddenly attacked the crew and captured the vessel, and in a short time a strange vessel appeared with 16 piratical comrades aboard. The passengers' baggage was put aboard the new

vessel and the pirates followed, sailing away with \$2,600 in money and all that was taken from the Tungkong. CATARRH CAN BE CURED.

Catarrh is a kindred ailment of consumption, long considered incurable; and yet there is one remedy that will positively cure catarrh in any of its stages. For many years this remedy was used by the late Dr. Stevens, a-widely noted authority on all diseases of the throat and lungs. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all sufferers from Catarrh. Asthma, Consumption and nervous eases, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for prepar-ing and using. Sent by mail by address-ing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 920 Powers Block, Roches-

SECRETARY BLISS TO RESIGN.

Washington, D.C., Dec. 13.—It is very probable that Secretary Bliss will tender his resignation within a short time to the tresident. His resignation, it is stated, is not due to any differences with the president or other officials, but for private personal reasons. The official announcement will not be made until the president has chosen Mr. Bliss's successor.

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### BRITISH BUDGET.

During a discussion at Stepney Guardians' meeting the other night a question arose as to whether a Roman Catholic priest was necessary, but Father Higley said that when there was no priest to conduct mass in the house all the in-mates professed to be Catholics in order that they might be allowed out on Sundays to go to church.

Real Rougements.

The London Morning Post says: Since the publication of the De Rougemont narrative many stories have been told in Australia about white people who lave lived or are now living among the Aborigines. A rumor is current in West ern Australia that somewhere between Lake Darlot and Cue, a couple of white women are living in a state of savage-dom with a tribe of blacks. It is said that they are apparently free and con-

Piper Findlater.

The action against Piper Findlater, of Dargai fame, for damages in respect of breach of promise of marriage, has been settled, Miss Gellatly, who is a music hall artist, and designated on the music hall bills as the Piper's Lass, receives a money payment. The parties in the case deeline to state what the sum is which Miss Gellatly has accepted in settle nent, but it is reported to be £150. Curious Discovery.

While lifting potatoes at Liberton on Saturday James Finlay noticed something sharp sticking out of the edge of one. On examination he found the edge of a coin protruding, three-fourths being embedded in the potato. On being extracted it proved to be an Edinburgh halfpenny of 1790. Hew long it had lain is unknown but the potato had grown and developed round it.

Hard on the Professor. certain British professor, a leading light of his university, recently wrote on a blackboard in his laboratory: "Professor — informs his students that he has this day been appointed honorary physician to the Queen." In the course of the morning he had occasion to leave the room, and on returning found that a student had added the words, "God

Save the Queen. Choked by a Piece of Meat. While at dinner the other evening a lece of meat stuck in the throat of an nmate of the lunatic ward of the Kilnaeck workhouse, named Patrick Cleary causing death before assistance reached him. Dr. Macnamara, who saw Cleary almost immediately, found life extinct.

Ramming a Whale. and then half the party stand by ready to shoot while the rest proceed to search the passengers and their luggage, and their luggage, and their luggage, and they have taken all they want they. correspondent of the Southern Daily when they have taken all they want they transfer themselves to another boat or land near a friendly village, where a division of the spoils takes place. They are not devoid of certain chivalrous feeling. Cases have been known where, after having robbed some rich passengers but such was the force of the impact but such was the force of the impact but it was at first thought that she had and made a good haul, they have restored to the poorer passengers what had already been taken from them. On other corrections they have appropriately the collision grog was being served out,

unpleasant for themselves as for the pirates, They are thankful enough if they its antics expressed a great desire to gam get rid of the dangerous passengers the wire in order to get to its mistress all

the sooner. A good story of a confused mind is told of an old Sussex woman, who re-She was Confused. of the Khalifa at Omdurman with: "I don't mind about the Khalifa, but I wish they'd catch that old Sirdar. He seems to be making all the trouble."

Trees of the Isle of Man. The first annual meeting of the Isle of Man Arboricultural Society was held recently, Lord Henniker, the lieutenant-governor, presiding. The society has been formed to encourage the planting, protection and growth of trees throughout the island, where trees are much needed in consequence of a disafforesting act passed many years ago. In their report the committee stated that great interest had been awakened among land-owners, no fewer than 21,000 young trees having been sold and planted during last season. They had reason to think that a greatly-increased number will be sought after in the coming year. Of the £100 voted by the insular legis-lature, only one-third was needed to

A Dog's Sagacity. A striking instance of a dog's sagacity and fidelity comes from the little village of Ham, near Hungerford, Berks. A shepherd on his way to work fell on his His faithful collie remained by the body for several hours before it was discovered, barking with all its might, and endeavoring to attract attention. It was stated at the inquest that the man had several times previously been subject to similar seizures, and that his life had been more than once saved by the dog, whose barking had brought people to his assistance.

Rare Bibles. Old and rare Bibles from the Rev William Makellar's library commanded good prices at a recent sale. Among th more important items were the Latin regarded as the first book printed at Placenza, £54; first the Genevan or "Breeches" Bible, 1560, 136; Miles Covendale's version of the first edition of the Bible in English, letter, imperfect, £88 (Lord burnham's second copy realized £175); the second edition of the "Great Bible" and the first with Cranmer's preface, burnham's second copy realized £175); the second edition of the "Great Bible" and the first with Cranmer's preface, 1540, £40; a rare edition of Cranmer's Bible, with the arms of Lord Cromwell crossed from titles, 1540, £50; while the cross first edition of King James's or the authorized version, 1611, sold for £35.

A Seaman Disgraced. Sentence to two years' imprisonment and dismissal from the navy was recently passed by a naval court-martial upon James Irvine, able seaman, of H.M.S. Rodney, who pleaded guilty to a charge of using insulting language towards and of assaulting John Shaw, master-atarms. The prisoner had been ashore with a funeral party at Queensferry, and on his return his grog allowance stopped, and he lost his temper.

Five Generations Meet. Mr. Charles Richards, a Flintshre agriculturist, celebrated his 100th birth-

exception of a slight stoop, has little to indicate his extreme old age. Mr. Richards has been a keen sportsman, a not-ed angler, and a successful farmer. He is a regular smoker, and is fond of a drop of good home-brewed ale. He was presented on Friday with a handsome Bible by the commissioners of Worthen-bury, in which were inscribed the names of all his descendants, who extend to five generations, and number considerably over a hundred.

Antarctic Exploration.

Sir Clement Markham, president of the Royal Geographical Society, in a recent address, reviewed the progress of geographical research in Africa, Asia, and other parts of the world, and strongly urged that Great Britain should not las behind other nations in Antarctic ex-ploration. He reproached the govern-ment for not lending official aid by means of the navy and otherwise. The president proceeded to make a warm appeal to persons of means to assist in the patriotic work of equipping a British Antarctic expedition, and announced that the society-council had decided to subscribe £5,000.

Lake District Floods.

From reports recently received from the Lakes district it seems that Lake Windermere rose 18 inches righer than it has ever been known to rise before. Bowness suffered more than the village of Windermere, the water being as much as 2 feet 6 inches deep in North Teras 2 feet 6 inches deep in North Terlace. Deep gullies, some a yard deep,
were cut in Brantfell road. People
were actually able to go in boats across
Belle Isle, and most of the smaller
islands on Windermere lake were practically submerged, little besides the trees
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Holme, though Crow Holme escaped
more lightly. Wrigley Bridge, Windermere, was completely wrecked. A strong mere, was completely wrecked. A strong stone weir on the Troutbeck was carried bodily away with a noise "like a thun der clap." The bridge near Troutbeck church across the main road was underchurch across the main road was undermined and partially destroyed, rendering the road impassable. Naturally, the cascades and waterfalls of the district presented scenes of extraordinary beauty. The damage reported from the various parts is considerable. For instance, at Kenda it is estimated at £10,000. The work damage research by Experiments of the Experiment of the control o work done in past years by the English Lake District Association has been in many cases utterly destroyed.

A Disappointed Lover.

A snocking tragedy occurred recently at Riverhead, near Sevenoaks. It appears that shortly after three o'clock Elizabeth Lawrence, aged seventeen, a dressmaker, was shot in the public street by a man named George Henry Boakes aged twenty-eight, who immediately as terwards attempted suicide. The girl, who had been living with her grandthe Earl of Amherst, left home, accompanied by two companions, for the purpose of visiting her father, and on the road had to pass a jeweller's shop kept by Boakes. He was purchasing milk at the time, but on seeing Miss Lawrence, Boakes dropped the jug and ran indoors Boakes dropped the jug and ran indoors. Returning quickly, he rushed towards Miss Lawrence and deliberately discharged two revolver shots at her, the bullets passing through her temples. She died almost instantly, and directly af-terwards Boakes turned the weapon on himself, inflicting terrible injuries, from which it is feared he will succumb. Boakes is described as a quiet, reserved man, having always been most temperate, and there has been nothing in his behavior to lead one to believe he could have committed such a hornible crime.

The Hippopotamus Escaped. In the interesting work on "Wild Animals in Captivity," prepared by the late Mr. Bartlett, of the Zoo, and just brought out under the editorship of his brought out under the editorship of his son, some interesting stories are given. Here is one: "One morning the office toy rushed into the office, crying, 'Master, master, the hippopotamus is out! He was, indeed, on the path opposite my house, moving along slowly, his eyes protruding from their sockets. I went out by the back way. While thinking how to act, I met Scott, the elephant keeper, who was always an object of dislike to the hippo, and at him the dislike to the hippo, and at him the brute would always rush whenever it saw him. 'Scott,' said I, 'if you go round and call him he will come after you, but and shut the door after the beast got.

Saved by a Prayer-Book. Lance-Corporal David W. Anderson, son of Mr. David Anderson, of Grimsby, has sent home some interesting relics of the Soudan campaign, through which he went. The most noteworthy of these a prayerbook with a bullet embedded it, with reference to which Anderso Anderson writes: "I came through the battle of Omdurman quite safe, though I had a narrow escape, for I was one of the first men that got struck. The enemy had only just opened fire when a bullet struck my haversack, and entered by prayer-book, which was inside, and most prob-ably saved my life." Anderson enjoins Anderson enjoins ably saved my life. Anderson enjoins his parents to keep this book as a sacred charge. The bullet passed through the haversack, which accompanies the book, of which it struck the front edge, and penetrated about an inch.

Man Stuck in a Bog. Recently Kenneth Maciver, of Loch-anioch, went amissing, and two days later he was discovered by a search party sunk to his armpits in a bog a short distance off the public road, about five miles from Stornoway. Maciver is very weak mentally, and can give no proper account of his experience; but from the fact that on Thursday night passers by on the road near to where he was found heard cries as if for help, it seems he must have been in the bog for over two days and a half during very inclement weather. Strange to relate, when he was extracted, and after having a change of clothing, he was able to walk the first five miles of the way till cart was met, in which he was placed and conveyed home.

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Standing Army of China To Be Reorganized--Reported That This Will Be Done by

Lord Charles Beresford. British Major to Raise a Regiment for the

British Service-Chinese Government

Buys Russian Rifles. According to mail advices by the R. M. Empress of India the army of China to be reorganized. The Vicerov Lan of Canton has received notice of the decision of the central government at Pepurchase 'from Bank 500,000 stand of the Russian Ber- He carefully avoided reference to anything dan army rifle, with accompanying am-munition, for the arming of the Pekin Mr. Forster followed field force and the Banner corps through-out the empire. It is further stated that of building railways for companies at the the arming of the troops—all Manchus—will commence as soon as possible, the Berdans having already arrived from abroad. These Berdans are said to be of the same calibre as Mausers, and Mauser cartridges may be used with the

Berdans, and vice versa. Another report says that the reorganization of the Chinese army is to be at once begun by Lord Charles Beresford. He is to receive 2,000 Manchus as a nucleus of the disciplined army of the future. The North China Daily News says despatches have been received from anking and Wuchung to the effect that the grand council has notified the vicemys of those cities to select a thousand men each from the Manchu garrisons of Nanking and Chingchow, near Shahsi, and have them ready to be turned over to the sole command of Lord Charles "to be drilled according to the system of the British army." It has not yet been de-termined where the future camp is to e, but probably near Nanking or Chin-

kiang. According to the China Mail a Chinese regiment is to be raised by Major Hamton Bower for service in China under the flag of Britain, a la Egyptians in the Soudan. There is considerable specu-ation at Hongkong, to which port Major Hamilton Bower is now on his way from England, as to where the Chinese regiment will be stationed. Some say it is for service at Wei-Hai-Wei, while others hold it will serve in the new territory at Kowloon. It is generally understood that the regiment will be raised at Hongkong, and the people of that city will have the first opportunity of seeing Ser-geant What'shisname teaching the Chiese Tommy Atkins how to walk and place his feet. The Chinese submarine miners, thanks to the unremitting care of their officers of the Royal Engineers, have been converted into a really valuable auxiliary of the local forces, and since we have the opinion of such an eminent authority as the present com mander-in-chief of the British army that the Chinaman has all the qualities but sciplined training that go to compose first-class fighting unit, no limitations an be placed to the possibilities of Ma-or Bower's little experiment. If "spheres of influence" and not "the open door" is to be the policy of Great Britain in China, a properly trained Chinese gend-armerie will be an absolute necessity.

TORONTO SHIVERING.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 13.-The temperature took a sudden drop this morning and registered 5 below at 8 o'clock. The bay is frozen over to the depth of two or three inches and several men walked over to the island.

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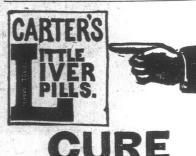
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# EAST LILLOOET PETITION

Judgment by Mr. Justice Martin Handed Down This Morning Upon the Summons to Strike Off the Files.

His Lordship Decides That the Objections to the Petition Cannot Prevail and Quotes

The following judgment by Mr. Jus-ce Martin was handed down this morning in the matter of the East Lillooet ection petition, Stoddart vs. Prentice: Summons to strike election petition off files of the court:

In this matter, which I dispose of at the request of the parties, there are venteen objections to the petition, but the exception of two of them, Nos. 13 and 17, the only ones argued, they are similar to those which have they are similar to those which have been disposed of in the judgment given by me on the 20th of October last, in the Esquimalt and other election peti-tions, which judgment was subsequently Objection 13 is that "No notice of the

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otice of the proposed security was ever igned or served on the respondent heresigned of served by the act."

Section 216 of the "Provincial Elections Act" requires "Notice of the presentation of a petition under this act, nd of the nature of the proposed se-urity" to be served on the respondent. What purported to be a notice pursuant this section was served on the last lay for giving such notice, informing the respondent that "security as required by the Provincial Elections Act will be given on behalf of petitioner by de-ositing the sum of \$2,000 in cash with

e registrar." Mr. Duff contends that under the secion "proposed security" means the security "offered" or "put forward," not what is "intended" in the mind of the petitioner to be put forward, and that to hold otherwise would lead to the respondent being left in a state of suspense, as to whether the "intention" to give as to whether the "intention" to give security in cash would be carried out. On the other hand, Mr. Taylor argues that "proposed" here includes "intended" and that so far as the period of suspense is concerned the act contemplates such suspension, e.g., in case the petition were served on the same days it was presented the respondent would then be in doubt for a period of three days as to the petitioner's intentions, it e. until security was furnished or not. I think I must decide this point in favor of the petitioner, and hold that the notice was a sufficient compliance with the section.

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affidavit of service of the said petition or notice thereof was filed in accordance with the rules in that behalf." The rule referred to is No. 70 of the English Parliamentary Election Petition Rules of January 17th, 1895, as follows: "The petitioner or his agent shall, immediately after hotice of the presentation of a petition and of the nature of the proposed security shall have been served, file with the master an affidavit the time and manner of service there

It is admitted that this provision has not been complied with, but Mr. Taylor takes the point that this rule is not in takes the point that this rule is not in force here, and that the operation of section 268 of the said Provincial Elections Act, which provides that the rules framed in England under "The Parliamentary Elections Act, 1868," shall be observed so far as may be by this court, (until rules of court have been made under section 267 by the judges of the court?) relates back to the Revised Statutes of B. C., 1871, cap. 167, sec. 25, where the present section 268 will It is argued that the nsolidation of the statutes of 1868 and the late revision of 1897 are a mere carforward of the original provision 1871, and that the present section old be construed as if it had read in

871 as the rules "now framed."
It is further argued that, applying the ciple laid down by Chancellor Boyd License Commissioners of Frontenac vs. The Corporation of the County of Frontenac, 14 Ont., 741 at p. 745, to section 9 of the Act Respecting the Revised Statutes (R. S. B. C. cxi.) the rule in question does not apply, for the reason that the revision of 1897 is merely dearatory of section 268 as it stood in

I had the benefit on Saturday, the 10th instaut, of an interesting and instruc-tive argument on this point, and I should ke to have the time to discuss it fully, it as I was requested to give judgment the earliest possible moment, in view the urgency of the matter, and the departure of the petitioner's counsel for England, I must content myself, at present, with stating that after a considerasent, with stating that are a constitution of said section 9, and also sections 3, 5 and 6 of the "Act Respecting the Revised Statutes," I have arrived at the pinion that even if the act of 1871 had read "now framed" instead of "framed," and had been so re-enacted in the revision of 1897, I should not be forced to construe it by a reversion to 1871; to asked.

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construe sec. 6 as directing the reexpect vised statutes to come into force and have effect "as of and from the day on which the various acts were originally enacted." If the legislature contempiated the construction suggested by the petitioner it would, I should think, have d language similar to that employed the Dominion parliament in 1874, en by the Controverted Elections Act, cap. 10, sec. 45, in making a similar pro-

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diso relied on in support of this contion, and my attention is called to the guage of the concluding paragraph in judgment of Grove, J., at page 138. ports of this case will also be found 12 L. T. N. S., 187, and in 49 L. J. C. and a careful consideration of three reports leads me to believe the learned judge was not consider the effect of the present rule, 70 was raised in one of the objec-before him, but not argued owing its being dependent upon another and weighty objection, which was sus-

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was held to be a fatal objection on the ground, as stated by Ritchie, C. J., that this was "an essential part of the presentation of, filing or the petition." As appears from the judgment of Patterson, J., the fact that the neglect of the petitioner to leave the copy of the petitioner to leave the copy of the petition prevented its prompt publication by the returning officer was appearently deemed by the court a metter of considerable by the court a matter of considerable importance. It is to be noted that though Fournier, J., concurred in giving effect to this objection, yet he stated that if he had been sitting in the court of first instance he would probably not have given effect to it, and Strong and Gwynne II overryiled the objection. Gwynne, J.J., overruled the objection. It is true that the judgment of the court upheld the point taken, yet I mention these circumstances as a guide for my

action in the present case, where the objection taken is certainly not so weighty. To give effect to the point under consideration I shall have to hold that immediate filing of the affidavit of service, after the notice of presentation of the petition, which is directed to be done for no apparent or declared purpose as existed in the Lisgar case, is nevertheless "un essential part of the presentation or filing of the petition" as above quoted. Am I justified in doing this? It is admitted by both counsel that the rule is of no benefit to either of their respective clients, and such being the case Mr. Duff contends that it must have been passed for the benefit and protection of the public, in order, for example, to enable proof of the service of the petition tion was overruled, however, and the business proceeded. The acting president then delivered missal of the petition for lack of the important and primary proof of service, thus avoiding collusion. On the other hand, it is argued by Mr. Taylor that if I hold this requirement peremptory, it men, I feel that we shall all agree that would put a premium on collusion by leaving it in the power of one man, the petitioner, to prevent the trial of a peti-tion simply by wrongfully neglecting to file the affidavit. What should be done that a similar case might have been met by a stay of proceedings until compli-ance, and if that were not sufficient I think this court has other means of sup-

plying the lack of evidence if the ath-davit were not forthcoming.

I have come to the conclusion, after a very careful, I may say an anxious, consideration of this matter, and in spite of

on the merits, we should act upon it."
Summons dismissed; costs to petition-

er in any event. Duff for respondent, applicant; Tay-

W. Richard Hall, M. P. P., Likely to Be Disqualified From Taking His Place in the Legislature.

Government House with coal, and this, as will be seen by a perusal of the fol-lowing extract from the Constitution Act, is sufficient to vacate his seat:
Section 29 of the Constitution Act,
page 449, of the Revised Statutes of Pritish Columbia, says:
"No person whosoever holding or en-

undertaking or executing, directly or indirectly, alone or with any other, by himself or by the interposition or with any of any trustee or third party, any con-tract or agreement with Her Majesty, or with any public officer or department, with respect to the public service of this province, or under which any public money of this province is to be paid for any service or work, shall be eligible as a member of the legislative assembly. nor shall he sit or vote in the same.' C. A. 1888, c. 22, s. 29.

Mr. Hall, seen this afternoon by a Times man, admitted very plainly that he had supplied coal to Government House, the order having been telephoned and received by one of his clerks. He said he knew of one instance at least and there may possibly have been two. and there may possibly have been two.
"The coal was supplied," continued supplied," continued Mr. Hall, "not in any ignorance of the statute, but because I did not think, and do not think now, that the statute was intended to apply to any such transaction.

"You had heard of the question having been raised, had you, Mr. Hall?" was yes, I heard it on Saturday, and

expected there would be some attempt to proceed on it."
"If disqualified, would you again be a candidate for the representation of the

city?"
"Yes, I would," replied Mr. Hall. For any case of nervousness, sleeplessness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Relief is sure. The only nerve medicine for the price in market.

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The Local Council of Women Assembled in Their Fourth Annual Gathering in Victoria.

Some Important Resolutions Adopted and Some Interesting Reports Tabled at the Gathering.

The fourth annual meeting of the Council of Women for Victoria and Vancouver Island opened this morning in the city hall. The chair was occupied the vice-president, Mrs. John Roband there was a large attendance of delegates, twenty-six societies being represented. The proceedings opened with devotional exercises, after which the minutes of the last annual meeting were read. Before the business of the meeting was proceeded with objection was taken by Mrs. Jenkins to the system deated for the lasting to the system deated. teni adopted for the election of officers which she argued was unconstitutional and inadvisable. She thought there should be no recess between the issue of the ballots and the election. The objection ion was overruled, however, and the

On the occasion of former annual meetings of this Local Council of Women, I feel that we shall all agree that the most enjoyable and profitable few minutes of the morning session, which is

more or less occupied with the neces-sary routine of business, have been those spent in listening to the address given by the Lisgar case, at page 7, where he says the listance at the listance at large 1, and 1, an encouragement, leading us all along the path of duty and service, and always closing with the firm belief that our work was only part of the whole, and that if it was to be successful it must

ever be carried on with mutual trust and confidence, and also in entire de-pendence on the Father of All. And the spirit of these beautifully worded ad-dresses seemed to pervade and help all

you will hear in the reports, and if the results achieved do not seem so many as in former years, we must remembe as in former years, we must rememoer that the actual work accomplished and known to the outside world is not the only test of the welfare of a society.

The Council this year has suffered great losses. At the beginning of the year Mrs. Scaife left us, and we all know the help she was in her ever ready speech and in her practical suggestions, and how knowly she forwarded every

and how keenly she forwarded every work of the Council.

work of the Council.

Then came the departure of Mrs.
Baker, as we thought only for a well earned holiday, but as we had to learn two months ago, she had decided to remain in England and was obliged to resign the position of president. Of the loss that resignation entails I need not loss that resignation entails I need not was able on the National Council, so we shall always feel she is one of us and a part of our organization.

We are glad to know that Mrs. Baker was able on her way to England to visit Ottawa, and be present at a meeting of the executive of the National Council, so we shall always feel she is one of us and a part of our organization. representation of the city in the local legislature, it being freely stated that Mr. Richard Hall, M.P.P., by an infraction of the statute, has disqualified himself from retaining his seat as a member.

In conclusion, we desire to offer to our statistic of the work shell has lone will undoubtedly remain among the statute, has disqualified himself from retaining his seat as a member. from retaining his seat as a memapeers that Mr. Hall has supplied of Lady Aberdeen's past work for the Tument House with coal, and this, ill be seen by a perusal of the following the following the following the following among us this year. for coming among us this year; true, that it was to bid us farewell, but her visit gave us hope and encouragement and made us all determine that for her do our best to go on and carry out her last motto for the Council, "Altior." Before we begin our morning session

sake, and for the sake of the work for which she has done so much, we would may I add one word of thanks to the officers and members of the executive or their kind and courteous treatment me during the months that the office of the president has fallen to my share. I shall always take an interest in the work of this Local Council, and I hope that in the future its efforts may be successful, and that this union of women workers may each year become a greater power for good in this city of

To provide for the taking of the ballot for officers Mrs. Jenkins and Miss Fawett were then appointed tellers.
Mrs. Galletly, corresponding secretary. then read the following report for the

past year: Victoria, B.C., 13th December, 1898. To the President, Executive and Mem-bers of the Local Council of Wo-

Ladies,-The year that has just closed The association also mourns the cil has had to pass, and if the report seems to convey an impression of inactivity because it does not relate as many tended to by other visitors. we shall not be discouraged on that acever, ready to do the work that is ap-

The strength of our Council remains one or two, we have gained two, and we are proud to know that presently we are to publicly welcome us part of our work that society that has for its object not the alleviation of human suffering, but the prevention of cruelty to those who are so often styled the "lower animals." but who minister in so many ways the had not the means to go any who are so often styled the lower and his feathers but who minister in so many ways. He had not the means to go any to our comfort and happiness.

farther, but kind friends came forward to our comfort and happiness.

During the year sixteen meetings of

Justined the action of the Council in helping to secure their election.

In the report of last year Miss Livingstone's proposed visit was mentioned, and we are glad to be able to state that the work in connection with her visit was a great success. Miss Livingstone the work in connection with her visit was a great success. Miss Livingstone the work in connection with her visit was a great success. Miss Livingstone and the kindness of this most devoted and efficient nurse, and we thank the hope there were the provided to be a thorough mistraes of her livingstone. proved to be a thorough mistress of her Home Nursing Society most heartily art, and as a teacher it would be difficult for allowing the association to have a proved to be a thorough mistress of her art, and as a teacher it would be diminifer allowing the association to have cult to imagine her superior. Her demonstration lectures were most thorough. The aim of the Friendly Help is, and ly appreciated, and the courses in house laways has been, to help people to help hold, invalid and superior cookers, were themselves, and I am sure that is what themselves, and I am sure that is what greatly enjoyed by all who attended. As the Council intended when they start-an outcome of Miss Livingstone's visit ed their associated charities.

of the Victorian Order visited Victoria on their way to the Klondike. By the kind invitation of Mrs. McInnes a reception was held at Government House. to which the officers and executive of the Local Council were invited, and as we read from time to time of all they have had to bear and of all their work. we feel it was good to have been allowed to neet them, and let them know of our interest in their work. the subject of the Klondike I may mention that in August a special committee,

appointed by the Council, collected and sent to Dawson City a case of clothing with some money subscribed by a member of the executive. In order to show our sympathy with those who were suffering and in want at the time of the New Westminster fire, this Council made a collection of \$44.50 and forwarded it, and on this occasion we could not but feel proud of our eldest daughter, the Friendly Help Association. Boxes of much needed clothing were sent without delay to New West minster, the work being done in the most methodical and energetic manner. During the year committees have been formed to make inquiries and report up-

on the following subjects: Industrial homes; care for the aged poor; immigration, bureau for information regarding the work of women and girls. the work of women and girls.

With regard to the question of immigration, our Council decided to appoint a committee to act in conjunction with the committee in Vancouver and to as-

sist them in every possible way.

In July of this year the heart of the Council was cheered by a visit from Lady Aberdeen. On the evening of her arrival she held a most helpful meeting at ing of her departure she spoke earnestly and eloquently to a large and interested audience in the drill hall. On that occasion an address was presented on behalf of the Local Council and at the close of the meeting Lady Aberdeen bade close of the meeting Lady Aberdeen bade farewell to all its members. The full extent of our loss we do not yet realize. We must all acknowledge that the president of the National Council has hitherto been the mainspring of all the work, but we must trust that her enthusiasm has been caught by others and the necessary help and encouragement from the central organization at Ottawa. Before Lady Aberdeen left Canada a most interesting presentation of an adthe National Council, all local councils with their affiliated societies contributing their proportions. The address was signed by the elected vice-president, pro-vincial vice-president, and presidents of local councils, our late beloved president, Mrs. Baker, signing on behalf of this

With the permission of the ladies present, I would suggest that the address and the reply of Lady Aberdeen be read at this meeting.

To turn from the loss of the National Council to one nearer home, we have to record the resignation of Mrs. Baker, who has been president of this Local Council from its commencement. We have sent our letter of regret, we have received its acknowledgment, but we feel certain she still remembers us and takes an interest in our work, and we know and success of the Council.

The suggestion of having life members of Local Councils came to us this year from Ottawa, and we were glad to avail ourselves of the opportunity of showing our appreciation of Mrs. Baker's work amongst us by electing her a life member of our Local Council, so we shall

presided at all our various meetings.

All of which is respectfully submitted, JEANNIE G. GALLETLY, Corresponding Secretary L. C. W. U.

The treasurer submitted the financial satement for the year, showing the society to have on hand a balance of \$62.20. The total receipts were \$113.55, and the expenditure \$57.35. The Friendly Help reported through Miss Lawson as follows:—

The F. H. A. has nearly completed its urth year, and I think the public Victoria realize now that it is one of its permanent institutions. The work progresses steadily on the lines laid down for it by the Local Council of Women with very little change. The association met with a great loss this year, being deprived of the valuable services of their president, Mrs. Baker, by her departure for England. Then their vice-president, Mrs. Higgins, has been ill, and is away in California. As the society was so long without a leader they asked the Council to allow them to elect their own president. At the last monthly meeting Mrs. Hayward was unanimously elected for that position, and Mrs. W. Grant for vice-president. has been in many ways one of the most difficult through which this Local Council has had to pass, and if the report the work in her district has been atachievements as in other years I hope ple may think in a society like this that the work simply consists in giving to the needy old clothes, groceries and fuel, our council stands to-day as strong as but it is by no means confined to that There are many other ways in which friendly help can be given. A grateful note of thanks was received from a man the same, the rumber of affiliated societies being 26, for although we have lost one or two, we have gained two, and we city. His home was there, and he was

During the year sixteen meetings of the executive have been held, and we are glad to report that there has been a distinct improvement in the attendance at these meetings.

Tarther, but kind threat came than the helped the association to send him there. He has written so gratefully, and shows his gratitude in wanting to do any commissions in San Francisco that the ladies of the Friendly Help We have to record the re-election of Mrs. William Grant as a member of the school board, and the services rendered by her and by Mrs. Jenkins have fully justified the action of the Council in helping to secure their election

In looking over the books for one

it is in so many other cities of Canada statement, as the association's year ends in February, but in the last nine mouths In the summer of this year four nurses, there has been expended \$492, about

# Breaking Down

Some people break down gradually and others go to pieces all at once. First there may be a cold or a cough. Some derangement of the stomach appears which impairs nutrition and weakens the vitality. Debility is an invitation which consumption seldom fails to accept. The germs of consumption grow most rapidly in the cases where the system is most broken down. Every one should, therefore, build up the constitu-

tion and secure good physical development, particularly of the chest and lungs. You cannot do this with faulty digestion; your food must nourish you, and your cough must stop. Dr. Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure helps tone up the system and enables you to get rid of the cough. If used as directed, no better medicine can be found. It has cured hundreds of cases

of incipient consumption. A typical case, and one among thousands, is that of Nelson Gough, of Strathroy, Ontario, who writes to the S. C. Wells Company, of Le Roy, N. Y., as follows: "When I first began taking Shiloh's Consumption Cure both my lungs were badly affected. One day I met Dr. MacKenzie who asked me what I was taking. I told him, and how it was helping me; he said: 'Keep right on taking it, for it may cure you.' I did, and

am strong and healthy to-day." Shiloh's Consumption Cure is sold by all druggists on a positive guarantee that the purchase money will be refunded in case of failure. 25c., 50e. and \$1 a bottle in United States and Canada. In England 1s. 2d., 2s. 3d. and 4s. 6d.

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Resolution No. 1 was then adopted, as amended by the W. C. T. U., which provides for adding the words "during prohibition hours" to clause 6. It is as follows: That with the object of d'minishing the acknowledged ev'ls of the liquor traffic as at present conducted, this Women's Council exert its influence to secure the following amendments to the License Act, viz: o. 1. The entire separation of the retail intoxicating l'quors from all other lines business, such as groceries, music halls,

of Dusiness, such as groceries, masse heatres, etc.

No. 2. That the premises for which licenses are granted be certified to by the licensing commissioners as having—

(a)—Only one entrance to customers;

(b)—No screens or blinds on windows;

(c)—No scats or chairs for customers;

(d)—No side rooms where gambling, treating or loafing may be indulged in.

The following resolutions were also adopted:

That this Women's Council repeat former deliverances against the dissemination of impure literature, warn parents and guardians of the efforts of unprincipled persons to corrupt the thoughts and morals of youth by degrading books, magazines and papers, and urge upon the government of Canada the necessity of untiring vigilance in order to prevent the postal service from being used for this unworthy purpose.

That whereas the legislature of this province has empowered municipalities to pass curfew by-laws, therefore, he it resolved, that this Local Council of Women petition the mayor and board of aldermen of Victoria to pass a curfew by-law in the interests of the children of this city.

Moved by Mrs. Gordon Grant. Seconded

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Whereas newsboys of tender age go in and out of saloons and places of low repute, and district messengers are sent upon errands to places of which they should have no knowledge; be it therefore resolved, that having the interest of these children at heart, the women of this local council condemn these practices and use its influence to have this state of affairs remedied.

The last resolution was amended by adding the words, "that a committee be appointed to devise a plan for carrying the same into effect." The members of this committee are Mesdames Jenkins, McNaughton and Chapman.

Mrs. Hume, wife of the provincial secretary, was introduced and invited to sit as the representative of the Nelson Council. It was decided to petition the city council to pass a curfew by-law.

The result of the election of officers was announced immediately upon the council resuming after lunch. It was as follows:

President, Miss Perrin, 1st vice president, Mrs. McQuade; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Angve; 3rd vice president, Mrs. Robson; 5th vice president, Mrs. Lawson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. Grant; treasurer, Mrs. W. president. Mrs. Lawson; corresponding sec-retary, Mrs. G. Grant; treasurer, Mrs. W.

Grant.
Miss Perrin suitably acknowledged the honor conferred, hoping that she might worthily fill the office. CAPTAIN OWENS FINED.

The Last Chapter in the History of the

Port Angeles Excursion. The cree of the prosecution against Captain Owens for causing actual bodily harm to one Thomas was finished to-day before Mr. Justice Walkem in the assize court. It will be remembered that Thomas was a passenger on the City of Nanaimo, of which Owens was captain, on the excursion on the 30th October between Victoria and Port Angeles. The evidence given by Mayor Redfern and by Mr. Russell Humber was to the effect that the vessel was

between 3 and 4 o'clock a.m. on the 31st of October close to Discovery Island



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more than was spent in the same and to the east of it, being thus about four miles out of her course. The mate, however, denied this, and showed where she was about half-past two o'clock when he called the captain, and after-wards took bearings to ascertain his ex-

Captain Gaudin testified on behalf of the captair, that the course taken by the mate was, under the circumstances, and making allowance for the tide, a proper one, and that the reason of the vessel being out of the usual course for Victoria was due to the tide.

Mr. Justice Walken said he was not called upon to decide the question of good or bad seamanship; still, that question arose indirectly, as it gave rise to an altercation between Captain Owens in the captain's hearing that the steamer was out of her course altogether. The judge considered that during the altercation Captain Owens had lost his temper, and that although improper language had been addressed to him, he had used unjustifiable language in reply. The statute gave him the right as captain to use force for the purpose of preserving discipline on board, but the force to be asserbine on board, but the force to be used was only such as would be sufficient to attain that object. In the present instance the judge considered that the captain was not jusified in assaulting Thomas and tearing his overcoat. If the assault had ended there it might well have been disposed of in the police. well have been disposed of in the police court, but the evidence of three witnesses, excluding Thomas, was to the effect that the captain left Thomas and mmediately afterwards returned, and without any warning struck Thomas as he was leaning with his back against the rail of the ship a severe blow in the face, which nearly overbalanced Thomas, and, as one of the witnesses expressed it, almost gave him "a dip." The cap-tain said that he had been struck before he delivered his blow, but the preponder ance of evidence was against him. The cartain had at the time charge of some 400 lives, and even if he had received undue provocation it was his duty to have kept his temper as commander of the ship. What he did might have been the cause of mutiny and in view of all the evidence the charge could not be treated lightly and he would therefore be sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 or suffer three months' imprisonment. The fine was afterwards paid and Cap-tain Owens and Mr. Thomas shook hands, the captain promising Mr. Thom-

as a new overcoat.

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Ottawa. Dec. 13.-It 's reported that a contract has been swarded to M. Connolly for the St. John harbor improvements. The price is \$320,000. A proclamation will appear in the next issue of the Gazette declaring Monday, December 26, a holiday, as Christmas

comes on Sunday. TWO POINTED QUESTIONS ANS-WERED.

What is the use of making a better article than your competitor if you can not get a better price for it? Ans.—As there is no difference in the so that while our profits may be smaller on a single sale they will be much

reater in the aggregate. How can you get the public to know our make is the best? If both articles are brought prominent-before the public both are certain to tried and the public will very quickpass judgment on them and use only hetter one.

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Steamer Cettage City Brings a Budget of Late News From the Frozen North - An Alaskan Crusoe.

A Big Quartz Ledge Found on Pine Creek in tem the Atlin District-Skagway's New Town Council.

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outer wharf last evening with about one hundred passengers and a budget of the latest news of the north. She has news of a new gold strike, this time near Sitka, the ancient Alaskan capital. The who is investigating the alleged rottenness of the Alaskan customs. He was on a hunting trip near Sitka with a miner hamed Carlson to Baranoff Island. While pursuing grouse up a creek the miner noticed the gravel looked as though it would be rich in good, and though it would be rich in good, and though five the discoverers on the new ground was Luited States Commissioner Tuttle, Col. Smith and Collector Ivey. In all customs declaration."

attention of postmasters is further calling murdered Chinaman covered with a content of the first to parcel and the first to locate claims after the discoverers on the new ground was Luited States Commissioner Tuttle, Col. Smith and Collector Ivey. In all customs declaration." Col. Smith and Collector Ivey. about twenty claims were taken up.
but nothing has been done in development, the snow preventing any work until the spring. The average taken out by the locators was between ten taken Socialism." The doctor dealt in a and twenty cents to the pan.

Alaskan Crusoe is James Smith, a went of the remedies which are most perience which entitles him to further distinction. Twelve days ago, he left Skagway in a Columbia river boat for Juneau. He was overtaken one day out by the storm that nearly wrecked the wealth, on a grauated principle, so as I had an expectation of land. 4. Imposition of taxes on to custody, and later came up for present the storm that nearly wrecked the wealth, on a grauated principle, so as I had an expectation of the source of stealing \$1,150 from the charge of s Utopia and make a wreck completely to make it scarcely worth a man's while of the steamer Detroit. His sail was to make money above a certain sum. blown overboard and his rudder unshipped. Before he could rig anything to gested solution, and ably illustrated the ment of Canada, and being by virtue of contents. steer by the boat drifted in among the breakers at head of Chilkat Island, in Lynn canal, and he had to jump for his life. He jumped with his gun in one hand and axe in the other. He had no —News comes from Roche Harbor, Hugh McLaughlin, the mans provisions, only a few matches left in the box and it was bitter cold and noon alt was not till the next after the Tacoma & Roche Harbor Lime Com-noon that he succeeded in getting a fire pany's force. No one was near at the noof that he succeeded in getting a me started. He walked all night to keep from freezing to death. He had one match left when the fire started up, all the others having been blown out by the wind. Smith found the trail of a land a few moments prior to the accident and a few moments are accident and a few mom ofter in the timber near the shore. He camped by that trail the best part of the storehouse where the explosive was three days, till the otter finally came kept, noticed the cans to be occupying along, when he shot him. Up to this time he had lived on blue jays and other Wilkison entered the room and the birds killed with his gun, and on clams, which he baked in the figs, and he was almost starved. Several steamers passed down Lynn canal, among them the Cottage City, but he failed to attract their attention. One day he went down to the beach, where his boat was broken in pieces, and scooped up a few beans out of the sand. When Smith had been on the island seven days, and had about concluded that fate was determined to make another Robinson Crusoe ve him, the steamer City of Olympia, which runs between Juneau and Skagway in place of the Detroit, came along close to the island, sighted him, picked him up blecked the groundwork of un-

A new council has been elected after A new council has been elected after one of the warmest days, as far as excitement went, in the history of the Gateway City. The election occurred on December 5th, and those elected were Frank Clancy, of Seattle. L. Guthrie, L. Master John Heslop, Judge Bricaland Master Keeley and Stanley. Price and Messrs. Keeler and Stanley.
A report has reached Juneau of the location of an immense mineral ledge, carrying free gold, copper and galena, five miles above Discovery on Pine creek, which may reveal something of source of gold of the Atlin district. On the surface the ledge is sixteen feet wide, and is traceable for one mile It runs at right angles to the creek, and ips when half a mile from the stream. A little work by way of stripping eighty feet thas been performed on the pro perty, but no assays of the ore made.

It is claimed that sufficient water power for extensive development of the property may be obtained from Otter

Snake creeks. Juneau is to the front with another big quartiz discovery, made by John G. Peterson, who located two parallel veins varying in width from five to fifon a direct line between Juneati and Berner's Bay, and only 20 miles from the former. Assays of the quartz which is free milling, disclose from \$10 to \$13.65 per ton. Near the discovery is a lake of sufficient volume water to supply power for develop-

ment purposes.
From Beiner's Bay news is given that the Mellon Mining & Manufacturing Co. have completed their stamp mills, which were commenced last September. 20 stamps, which will be installed there, were ordered last August, and all the were ordered last August, and under machinery is now on the ground under There are also eight six-foot Johnson vanners on the ground, and the surface gravitation train has been extended to a distance of 4,500 feet. The ore is taken from three veins running parallel with each other, and a tunnel

has been struck in rock.

The docket of the United States court, session at Juneau when which was in session at Juneau when the Cottage City left, shows the largest number of criminal cases since the ganization of the district of Alas district of Alaska. grand jury is still turning out more The grand jury is still thing of the indictments, principally cases of selling liquor to Indians. The judge said:

"White we have reason to congratulate correctes that lawlessness within the territory has materially decreased the territory has materially decreased."

in the past few months, you will nevertheless be called upon to investigate a large number and variety of offences large number and variety of offences against the law. Among these will be found a various assaults, robberies, violations of licuor and revenue laws and mliar to this territory growoffences ro out of the belief in witchcraft prethem may readily be traced to this superstitions belief, and it is your duly not to terrore, but to make patient inquiry into the alleged offences growing out of the alleged offences growing out of the alleged offences growing out of the contracting pairies. This groom was supported by Mr. T. Pliming the alleged offences growing out of the presence of a large tompany of the contracting pairies. This groom was supported by Mr. T. Pliming the alleged offences growing out of the presence of a large tompany of the contracting pairies. valentonmong the instive people to terrore but to make patient inquiry into the alleged offences growing out of practice of witchraft, and return true wills where evidence so warrants. For the protection of these people the stamp of the law's disapproval of all

Vesterday evening at the residence of the bride's father. No. 1 Whittaker street. Rev. J. P. Hicks united in marriage Bossie daughter of Robert Ray, to A. B. King, of Victoria. Only the im-mediate friends of the contracting parties witnessed the interesting ceremony. Mr. W. P. Bassett supported the groom and little Florence Ray lent similar assistance to the bride, her sister. That Mr. and Mrs. King are held in high esteem by a wide circle of acquaintances is shown by the fact that they received newly-wedded pair will reside on Blanchard street.

such practices must be emphatic,"

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

(From Tuesday's Daily.) -John J. Grant, of Comox, died today in this city. Deceased was 41 years of age and a native of Fictou, N. S. His remains were removed to Hanna's parlors, and will be shipped later to his

ing waiter or special officer who receives money for the government will be compelled to take out a policy Steamer Cottage City reached the with a guarantee company. The four uter wharf hist evening with about one Canadian and British companies doing business in the Dominion will have the business divided up amongst them,

find was made by Treasury Agent Link, at this season of present sending: The on they came upon the body of another who is investigating the alleged rotten-In all customs declaration.

masterly manner with his subject, and From Juneau the Cottage City brought news of the narrow escape from death state of social inequalities, the lecturer of a northern Robinson Crusoe. This began to discuss various current econAlaskan Crusoe is James Smith, a well omic theories, and ended by referring to

San Juan island, of a terrible explosion and it was bitter cold and the evening previous, resulting in the ingale. This was in the after- stant death of J. Wilkison, foreman of one of the workmen passing through Wilkison entered explosion followed, wrecking the building and blowing the unfortunate man nto an unrecognizable mass of torn and bleeding humanity. The accident has gloom over the entire island. cast n where Wilkison was well and popularly

> (From Wednesday's Daily.) -For a number of years past the di-

rectors of the Jubilee hospital have asked the citizens to remember the inmates of that institution who are pre-vented through sickness from enjoying fully the delights of the Christmas, Hitherto the response has been son. Hitherto the response has been most liberal, and the directors feel confident that they only need to remind the public of the matter in order to ensure the usual donations to the inmates. Christmas will be observed on Monday, the 26th, when the Arion Club will give eir usual concert for the inmates and staff, in the hospital building.

The application made to the council on Monday evening by His Lordship Bishop Christle for permission to change the location of Institute half is due to proposed alterations consequent upon the erection of a new building for the kindergarten school by the Sisters of St. Anre. The present kindergarten will be removed to the corner of View and Blanchard when the new building is finished. The present building will be removed and Institute half will be placed several lots down View street nearer to Douglas, which will allow of consider able beautifying of the grounds of the Bishop's Palace.

(From Thursday's Daily.) -Ex-Speaker Higgins was yesterday waited upon by a deputation of rate-payers and requested to allow his name to be placed in nomination for the office of mayor. Mr. Higgins promised to connomination for the office sider the matter and give his reply in the course of a day or two.

C. A. Lombard, pointed French consult of commerce for British Columbia, is entertaining Parisian representative of a large Parisian ort house. The visiting Frenchman, who is here with a view to looking up trade for his firm, is Gabriel Larrieu. He is representing Pector & Ducout, jr.

-Ralph Smith, M. P. P., is to address the Young Men's Liberal Club on Saturday evening his subject being "A Few Aspects of the Chinese Question." During the evening a well known resident of Victoria, who is well posted on the subject, will give some statistics show-ing how the Chinese are working their way into many avenues of trade.

-Frank Dinsmore, the most striking figure in the Yukon for many years, died in San Francisco last month. He was a native of Maine, and judging from the stories told of him by all the old-timers he was a giant in strength, yet the most gentle, modest and handsome of men. With the discovery of Klondike acquired a fortune, had found sweetheart and was to have married very soon. He was well known to many in Vancouver.

-Rev. J. C. Speer officiated last night at a ceremony which united Chas. P. L. Lievere and Miss Nellie Isabel Phi as man and wife. The ceremony tool and the bride by Miss Annie lips. Mr. Phillips gave the bride Phillips. Mr. Phillips gave the away. The wedding march was played the newly wedaway. The wedding march was played by Miss Kate Davis. The newly-wed-ded pair received a very handsome collection of wedding souvenirs. After the ceremony the happy couple and the guests sat down to a sumptuous repast, and festivities were prolonged until a

late hour. The challenge issued by Major Ben. Williams to Mr. Cassidy over the matter of the rifle range which it is proposed to establish at Oak Bay, and which has been the subject of a protracted discussion in the columns of the Times, has been accepted by the last named gentle-man, and to-day or to-morrow the ground will be gone over by the two disputants of beautiful and costly pre- and three of their friends. The subject in dispute is in regard to the question of safety, and the correctness, or otherwise,

of the statements made by Mr. Cassidy in that connection. The last named will be accompanied by Mr. Wilkinson, C.E., and by Capt. Livingstone Thompson.

Major Williams has secured Captam Rant to attend on his behalf, and the question will be referred to the three disinterested parties for decision. -Further particulars have been re-

ceived by the superintendent of pro-vincial police regarding the tragedy at Quesnelle It appears that Chung Yon's house was attacked by Ah Quon, tem of private bondsmen or security given by customs officers, and commencing on January 1st every collector, sub-collector, land-ing waiter or special officers with a many last named retaliating with an axe. last named retaliating with an axe. Chung You gave so good an account of himself that his assailant fled up the creek, whither he was pursued by the authorities, to whom the defender of his house and home gave information. Pursuing the fugitive, the searchers discovered the body of another Chinaman and under a capyas and in Ah Owon's The following announcement by the man under a canvas, and in Ah Quon's cabin a blood-stained knife, and near minister of customs will be of interest by a blood-stained axe. A little further

A SAD CASE

An Employe in the Dominion Savings Bank Arrested on a Serious Charge. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

Early this morning two of the officers of the city police called at the residence of Kenneth A., Finlayson, clerk in the Postoffice Savings Bank, and, awaken-The information on which Finlayson moneys to the amount of \$1,150, did unlawfully steal the said amount. The information is sworn to by Joseph

Hugh McLaughlin, the manager of the savings bank, and the action is taken as the result of the visit from Ottawa of the inspector, Mr. Fraser. It has been known for some time at headquarters that leakages were taking place in the department with which Finlayson is layson has been in the employ of the department for several years, is of a good family, and a popular fellow among the young men about town. He was the principal support of his mother and several brothers. His salary was one \$14 eral brothers. a month, and thinking it altogether in-sufficient the young man had repeatedly asked for an advance, but without any favorable reply being received. "IT

When the ease was called in the police court this morning Mr. Frank Higgins appeared for the defence, and the adjournment was taken until to-morrow

Inspector Fraser arrived in the city on Sunday night and at once set to work to ferret out the cause of the leakages in the sayings bank. With such typediin the sayings bank. With such expedition was his work conducted that lefore 11 o'clock on Monday morning 162 had collected sufficient evidence to satisfy him who was responsible for the different collected sufficient evidence. ancies alluded to. He found that at the confusion attending the transfer of the savings bank from the old building to the new unusual facility had been afforded for tamper The presence of both Mr. McLanghlin and Mr. McConnan was often required down stairs and the accused was left alone in the bank. It was on the of these occasions, in March of this wear, these occasions, in March of thisowear, that the first amount is said to have been taken. From time to time augunts varying from \$40 to \$100 are said to have been misappropriated, but so cleverly were the men selected who awould likely to suspect nothing whong that although twelve different deposits zwere unacknowledged from Ottawa no oplaint was received. Yesterday the spector charged the young man with the crime, but pending the trial the result is not disclosed.

In order to amend the information so as to specify the individual amounts taken and not the aggregate, the prose-

day, which was granted. (From Wednesday's Daily.) The trial of Kenneth A. Finlayson, receiving; teller of the postoffice receiving; teller of the postofice savings bank, for the ft, was proceeded with this morning in the city police court. The room was crowded to the doors, the news of the affair having caused widespread interest throughout the city. The prisoner was accompanied by his counsel, Mr. Frank Higgins, and by several of his friends. Mr. W. H. Laugley appeared for the Dominion government, and Mr. J. Fraser, superintendent of Pomin-Mr. J. Fraser, superintendent of Domin ion government savings banks, and Mr. J. H. McLaughlin, local manager' savings bank, were also present. Magis-

asked for an adjournment of one

trate Hall presided. The first witness was Mr. Fraser, who The first witness was attending escribed the circumstances attending escribed. The deposit Finlayson's apprehension. The deposit slips were produced, initialled by the prisoner, corresponding to the amounts prisoner, corresponding to the amounts alleged to have been stolen. The super-intendent said that he had reason to suspect that moneys had been received in the Victoria branch which had not been accounted for. Arriving in the city on Sunday night he had a conversation with accused on Monday in reference to the matter. He (the witness) informed him that a deposit slip, dated October 12th, had not been forwarded to Ottawa, Finlayson said he recollected having a surplus of \$60 on that date and that he plus of \$60 on that date, and that he had put it in the safe in an envelope until he could account for it. He admitted he had not notified Mr. McLaughin, but produced the envelope from the safe. On the envelope was: "Surplus cash, Oct. produced the envelope from the safe. Onto the envelope was: "Surplus cash, Outo 12th, \$60," and it was stamped with the office stamp. He said that was the only surplus he had on that day or at any time, but was assured by the superintendent that there were otherocases, and was advised to be frank and tell the truth, as he other witness) would get at the better the pattern and the pattern and the safe and

ducements to the prisoner that if he con-fessed matters would go lighter, with him. The prisoner had been assured that the department had sufficient evidence to preceed against him, and any promises made had been merely for the purpose of making the matter better for prisoner. It was decided to put the

evidence in subject to subsequent objec-Continuing, Mr. Fraser said defendant admitted that there were further defal-cations and witness asked if he had a memorandum of them. He replied that he had the necessary information in his cash box and was allowed to go home for his keys. On his return he produced his cash box containing the deposit slips, now produced in court. The added am ounts of these was \$1,053. The witnes expressed surprise at the extent of the defalcations. Asked as to what he did

Mr. Higgins objected to the admission of all the statements of accused to the cent, was deducted for the superannua-tion fund and he would have to pay a premium on guarantee bonds. The yearly eccipts aggregated thousands of dollars. Accused had been employed in the office five or six years, and the first defalcation, witness thought, took place on February 21st of this year. Witness could not, of his own knowledge, say if prisonapplied for an increase of salary, ough he had heard that he had heard that accused had

Mr. Jos. H. McLaughlin, manager of he Victoria branch of the Dominion savings bank, deposed that the accused had been an employee of the bank for five years. The procedure in regard to the slaps was that the depositor received the slip in exchange, the teller making it out and the depositor signing it. The slips produced he had seen for the first time on Monday morning last in his own room in the savings branch. They are similar to those used in the office. The stamp upon the slip (produced) showed that it had been used in the Victoria office, and it had been received by him from the last witness. These slips are afterwards passed to the ledger keeper to have date and amount entered. At the close of business the pay-in slips are collected and checked with the amount of money in the teller's possession. They are then forwarded to Ottawa with the daily returns as wouchers for the bank's. deposits. No entry had been made and no return forwarded to Ottawa corresponding to the slip produced, and no credit money has been placed to the credit money has been placed to the credit of the receiver-general of Canada for it. At the time of deposit an entry is made in the pass book in the depositor's possession corresponding to the amount on the slip

At this point Mr. Largley said he would have to ask for an adjournment to secure the pass book corresponding to the slip in question and the holder of it. The witness said he objected to bringing any of the customers of the bank in-to court, as it was contrary to the sta-

The magistrate observed that this was matter for the counsel for the govern-

ent to determine. Cross-examined, the witness said that the salary of the accused had been the same during the five years he had been employed there. The deduction in his case for superannuation would be three per cent, and the premium upon guaranis \$5 a year. Father of accused died about two years ago and witcused died about two years ago and wit-ness understood that accused had pe-curiary calls upon him for the support of his family. The matter of an increase in salary had been spoken of between them, but witness did not remember of igning an application for an increase, though informally he tried to obtain it. If formal application had been made, wit ness had no doubt he had recommended t. Accused was receiving teller and andled yearly, approximately, \$300,000. He knew of no previous irregularity or defalcation on the part of Finlayson, Accused conducted himself in a very gentlemanly manner and avas angleficient

clock to-morrow morning.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The hearing of the charge against Kenneth Finlayson of stealing \$1,050

from the post office savings bank, in which he was teller, was resumed this morning. Only one witness was called, Mrs. Mary Stout, the depositor of the \$40 on October 12th, the thert of which s the first count in the charges against Mrs. Stout deposed that she deposited the amount in the savings bank on the

named; that it was taken in by Pinlayson and the amount entered in her pass book by him. She produced the pass book with the entry made in handwriting of accused. trial, the latter, through his representative, Mr. Lawson, who appeared in the bsence of Mr. Frank Higgins, reserving

An adjournment was then taken until This afternoon evidence was taken on at 11 o'clock. some of the other counts, similar testi-mony to that of Mrs. Stout being given by the respective depositors. The was proceeding when the Times went to

THE HEART WAILS

Of Thousands Have Been Turned Into the Joy Songs of the Cured by the Almost Magic Medicine, Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart—It Relieves in Thirty Minutes.

Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, of Gananoque, was for five years a great suferer from heart diseaseferer from heart disease spent some time under experts in Kingston hospital without getting any benefit and was pronounced incurable. She commenced taking Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, and when she had taken three bottles all dropsical tendencies, palpitation and pain left her, and she has had no return of it, and ascribes cure to this greatest of heart Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

After a pleasant voyage from Yoko hama, saving for the last two days, when head winds and heavy seas were red, R.M.S. Empress of India reached the quarantine station vesterday afternoon. She had a very light list of passengers. In the saloon there were fourteen, in the intermediate three, and in the steerager there was Ah Sin and 260 compatriots Among the saloon pass engers were Capt. R. N. Kingsmill, of H.M.S. Archer, and Lieut. W. Forbes, truth, as he (the witness) would get at H.M.S. Archer, and Lieut. W. Toroes, the bottom of the matter anyway, and who debarked here en route home in thus avoid exposure. He assured Finlayson that he would personally do all he could for him if he would be frank American army officer, who says he has with him.

Mr. Higgins here objected to the reception of further evidence upon this point, stating that the statements of Finlayson had not been given voluntarily, but as a consequence of the assurance, of reward or in consideration of the superintendent's promise.

Mr. Langley said that, as Mr. Fraser limself had stated, the superintendent had no authority to hold out any inducements to the prisoner that if he confessed matters would go lighter, with him. The prisoner had been assured that the department had sufficient evidence of the superintendent of the superintendent is the prisoner that if he confessed matters would go lighter, with him. The prisoner had been assured that the department had sufficient evidence of the reception of the superintendent of the superintendent in the superintendent is the prisoner that if he confessed matters would go lighter, with him. The prisoner had been assured that the department had sufficient evidence on a secret mission to the Philippines for his government, and C. A. Harris, a member of the Astor battery, were en route to New York from Manila.

Mrs. L. M. Todd was bound eastward after a lengthy stay on mission service in Cevlon. The other saloon passengers were F. Ayscough, R. Feetham, Mrs. B. Bavanda, H. Frazier, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Horsey, Mrs. Lucas, Ro R. Smith and Miss Myers. She broughtu2,800 tons of rice, tea and general Oriental merchanged that the department had sufficient evidence of the assurance of the superintendent of the superintendent and the superintendent of the superintendent

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 15 -Miss Kate Holden, colored, known as "Aunt Katie," who claimed to be 117 years old, died at the almshouse here early this

The Announcements in To-Day's Issue of the Official Organ Are of No More Than Ordinary Interest.

The British Columbia Produce Society Incorporated to Succeed the Vancouver Island Produce Society.

To-day's sue of the Gazette will con-

tain the following: Daly & Hamilton, Rossland, are plying for an act to incorporate the Brit-ish Columbia Electric Supply Company. Tenders will be received by Marshal Bray, government agent at Nanaimo, up to December 27 for furnishing Nanaimo prison with supplies for the year 1899.
Courts of revision for up country
points will be held as follows: Yale, Dec. 28th; Lytton, Dec. 29th; Spence's Bridge, Dec. 30th; Ashcroft, Dec. 31st; Osoyoos, Jan. 5th; Midway, Jan. 7th Grand Forks, Jan. 9th.

Proclamation is made by the Lieut.-Governor, under date of Dec. 10th, of the vacancy in the representation of Cowichan by the resignation of Wm. R Robertson and of the issue of a new writ to the returning officer.

An extraordinary meeting of the share holders of the Western Dredging Com-pany, Limited, will be held at the office pany, Limited, will be held at the office of McLean Bros., 305 Camble street, Vancouver, on Jan. 10th, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of considering the advisability of disposing of the assets and such other matters as may be in the interests of said company.

and such other matters as interests of said company.

A special general meeting of the share-holders of the Gibson Mining and Mill-holders of the Gibson Will be held at holders of the Gibson Mining and Milling Company (Foreign) will be held at the office of McCann & McKay, solicitors, Kaslo, on Jan. 16th at 2 o'clock pm., for the purpose of considering, and m., for the purpose of considering, and on the publication of three articles in if deemed advisable, of passing a resor their paper. There has been a general lution authorizing the disposal of the election in the province, which has rewhole or any portion of the assets of the suited in a large number of petitions, company and to transact other businesses. Since the elections and since the filing of and works that all crown lands in the others petitions. By gentleman has been Bennett Lake mining division of Cassiar, raised to the bench who was alleged to are reserved from pre-emption or sale have been an active partisan in the pountil further notice, excepting such par litical issues raised at the election, and

for lighthouse purposes.

Thomas Lewis, clerk of the commission, gives notice that the plan and memorandum of assessment roll of the Glen Valley Dyking Works has been filed in the land registry office at New precluded him from refusing to adjudi-Westminster as required by statute. The cate in cases brought before him. There

sealed tenders for the completion of certify and administration of the law into tain work on the Matsqui dyke. Each disrespect, or prejudices the parties lititeder must be accompanied by the gant, or their witnesses. The courts names of two responsible parties who and the judges of the courts must have will account a bond for the power to describe with accounts must have will agree to execute a bond for the power to deal with questions of this sort penal sum of \$1,800 for the completion in a summary way, otherwise the adoff the work. Specifications and contaministration of justice would be imposditions of contract may be seen at the sible, and the trial of cases would be lands and works department or at the relegated to an irresponsible tribunal,

The Rossland Golden Gate Develop- to express an opinion on the result of ment and Gold Mining Company, Limmatter which is reserved for judicia

for South Victoria, at Royal Oak, Jan. same time the writer carefully makes 7th, at 11:30 a.m., and at John Comp's, his meaning clear that he has no doubt South Saanich, on Jan. 14th, at 12 but that the cases will be decided ac-South Saanich, on Jan. 14th, at 12 but that the cases will be decided ac o'clock noon; for North Saanich, at Sid-, cording to the law and facts, thus praco'clock hoon; for North Saanten, at Sid-, cording to the law and tacks, thus practicely hotel, Sidney, on Jan. 13th at 12: tically showing that his objection is a o'clock noon; for Esquimalt, at Henry sentimental one, and one that is answer-Price's, Parson's Bridge, Dec. 29th, at ed by the article itself. Mr. Duff re-11 o'clock a.m.; for Coast, Rupert, Say-lied very much on this article as falling ward and Quatsino districts, at law within the Skipworth case, 9 L.R.Q.B.

The following appointments are also who were to sit, and that the lord chief announced: William P. Robinson, of justice was not a proper person to try Nelson, sheriff in Slocan, Nelson and anything in connection with the Tich-Resson, shering in Stocan, Neison and anything in connection with the Tick Rossland ridings and the south riding bourne case.

of East Kootenay, vice S. R. Redgrave; Blackburn, J., in rendering judgment Charles Bentley Jones, notary public for points out that when statements are the county of Nanaime; H. Q. Wellburn, made to the obstruction of justice it is of Duncans, returning officer for Cowichan; Joseph Dee Graham, stipendiary magistrate for the county of Nanamo and gold commissioner for the Bennett Rant, mining recorder in Bennett Lake attempt to interefere with the course of mining division; Harry Rhodes, of Van-couver, notary public for the province.

A judge cannot meet his transporter. couver, notary public for the province.

The boundaries of the Bennett Lake

The steamship Brixham, of the Bos-

ton & Alaska line, which ran on the rocks of Blaske island November 10, 15 power necessary of justice." Application in the course of justice. Application in the course of justice. Application is since the disaster, writing to red to which can be said to fall the course of this language. It is who has been continuously on or near the ship since the disaster, writing to Capt. James Carroll, receiver of the operating company of the Brixham's undoing, says in part: "I am sorry to inform you that the Brixham broke in two the contempt has been committed in the contempt has been committed to the contempt has been cont ust abaft the engine room last night, parties to prison. I think that this on Thursday, the 24th, we found the will be fully met by making no order cracks on the side much larger, the butts in the decks were open, the doors and yindows in the forward house all wash. ed away, and the teakwood door on my room smashed and the room gutted. The wrench pipes were wrenched out of place, but not broken. When the tide went out I examined the ship all over and found she had come several feet further ahead, having a large hole in the port bunker and that the coals had nearall run out. As there was every mdication of another blow, we came ashore, and at 10 o'clock that night it lid blow again from the southeast, and has continued ever since. Yesterday I went around the island picking up things that had been washed ashore. This morning as daylight came in we saw morning as daylight came in we saw that she had parted just abaft the engine room, and that there was a gap of several feet between th forward and after ends of the ship; also that her stern had gone down and listed more to starboard. We latinched the lifeboat and tried to go off to her, but found it improssible. So after reiting the boat nearboard. We launched the prepared and tried to go off to her, but found it impossible. So after setting the boat near-sons can bring to the notice of the court swamped, we returned to the shore."

any alleged contempt. The objections therefore overruled.

ed, and on advice of Capt. Clift, of coma, the underwriters contra have Capt. Cline, of Seattle, ship. The tug Resolute, with the er Rapid Transit, was to have attle yesterday, but on the receip Capt. Durie's letter the trip was doned and Diver McHardy, who we accompanied the turned home by the City of Seattle le

THE HIGH COMMISSIONERSHIP

Toronto, Dec. 15.—Following is the Evening Telegram's cable, dated London: Among business men here interested in Canadian trade the opinion is universal that if Lord Strathcona retires from the high commissionership, Hon. Wm. Mulock is just the man to succeed him. All agree that a live, energetic Canadian, possessing all the qualifications needed for the exalted and important position, can be found in the present postmaster-general of the Dotter. present postmaster-general of

Mr. Justice Drake Delivers Judgment in the Procedings to Commit Messrs. Ellis and Lugrin to Prison.

Order Made on the Motion so That Each Party Will Have to Pay Its Own Costs.

The following judgment was handed down this morning by Mr. Justice Drake in the matter of the proceedings to commit the manager and editor of the Colonist for contempt of court. This motion is to commit Mr. Ellis and

Mr. Lugrin, the manager and editor of the Daily Colonist, for contempt, based on the publication of three articles in cels as may be offered for sale at public auction. The Sister Group of islets in the Gulf of Georgia, off the west coast of Lasqueti island, has also been upon to adjudicate and make orders in the fulfillment of his duties as a judge of the supreme court, has been called upon to adjudicate and make orders in a number of election cases. On the 2nd of the province o of October the newspaper published an article pointing out the embarrassment which such a position entailed on the judge, but at the same time indicating that the duty which devolved on court of revision to hear all complaints is nothing in this article which, in my fagainst said roll will be held in the opinion; can, in the slightest degree, be Glen Valley school house on Saturday, considered as contempt, or which in Jan. 21st, at 11 o'clock a.m.

F. C. Gamble, inspector of dykes, is judicial office. Contempt consists in any sues a notice to contractors calling for conduct which tends to bring the author-scaled tenders for the completion of the law into office of the government agent at New and the judicial office degraded. On the Westminster.

17th of November, while the election was The list of incorporated companies is pending, and the judgment of the learnas follows: The Castle Mining Com- ed judge who tried the case was repany, Limited (Non-Personal Liability), served on certain points raised by the with a capital of \$100,000 and head parties to that petition, it was beldly office at Rossland. The time of the example of the example of the case that the seat for Ellioof was istence of said company is 50 years and certainly, lost, by Mr. Prentice and The officer.

Officer.

The prosecuting attorney indicated that the thought he would proceed on the \$40 slip dated Oct. 12th before proceeding with the remainder of the charges. The case was then adjourned until 10 o'clock to means.

ment and Gold Mining Company, Limited, is reserved for judicial field, is re-incorporated and registered consideration. They are, it is true, enat Rossland with a capitalization of titled to discuss and comment on judicial \$1,000,000. The British Columbia Produce Society, Limited, is incorporated with a capital of \$50,000 and head office at Victoria.

S. Perry Mills, judge of the court of November, headed. "A Judicial Anorevision and appeal, gives notice of the maly." I do not consider this a reflection following sittings of that court: For on the court. It merely points out that Victoria city, at small debt court, law, in the opinion of the writer some other courts, cn Friday, the 30th, and Satura mode of dealing with election cases day, the 31st of Dec., at 11 o'clock a.m.; would be more satisfactory. But at the for South Victoria at Royal Oak, Jan. same time the writer carefully makes court, Victoria, on Jan. 6th, at 11 but on examination of that case the land colock, and for Barclay, Clayoquot and Renfrew, at the same place on Jan. 6th, lect charge that there was no chance of the court of the 6th, at 11 but on examination of that case the lanjustice being done by

a contempt of a serious character. though the language used may not the slightest effect on the result. court does not consider whether the al is not a question of his own dignity The boundaries of the Bennett Lake and Atlin Lake mining divisions are also of that of the court of which he defined by the provincial secretary and minister of mines.

The boundaries of the Bennett Lake as followed that of the court of which he member. Lord Justice Cotton in v. Clarke, 37 L.R., says: "In my ion no application to commit for no application." tempt ought to be made unless the fence was of so serious a nature as render the exercise of this power necessary to prevent interfered with the course of justice." Apply but not of such a character as calls this motion, the result of which wi that each party will have to pay

own costs.

I have to notice the objection taken by Mr. Hunter. His first argument is that contempt, being of a quasi criminal nature, should be proceeded with by indictment. Blackburn, J's, exhau have the power of dealing wit tions of contempt in the Skipworth is a sufficient answer. He next tends that sections 290 et sec. Criminal Code show that the ings should be by indictment. These tions refer to libel and not He then contended that then contended that Mr Martin was not properly appointed

Citizens' Committee of ant Meeting and Co ration of Pi

Recognizing the Necessi Refore the Elections Again This

In the Council Ch Hall last evening th at a well attended r zens' committee of fi largest attendance of corded at any of the body, this being attr approach of the ann Several reports we much interesting d Mr. C. E. Reno his reputation as getting down to re ting a very compr Mr. Ren council. obtained printed tion, and the mem were thus enabled sider it. The minutes have duly adopted, contaken up. The first C. Revens, who acki informing him that not see the neces

secretary. property owners "To the Citizens' Fifty: "We, the in the Nort lowing to y are desirous by us separ "1. On accountaint and being only, and on a any) derived than, and out present assess thereon. "2. On accou

cils since our and more par difference be by us in the "3. On eastern side undary or West Victor a West city. Evident den to the city responsible for city of Victoria your parti thus enable Work Estate, Hills Lansdowne road, street, and Cloverda

Ald. Bragg moved eferred to the that subject unde wished to say som ter touched upon though one of the ers in that district petition, because, gentlenen would vere right in saying Col. Prior: he was men in getting th ed and now we s grind." He was in with the petition. call the property perty. It is only owners are com taxes than they can Prior favored ve tion of the city largered that a m extending the

Ald. Bragg the made out a good alarm the idea of with the reducti The extension of by a majority of was believed the to grow very m be well to let a wi Mr. Gordon Hur ter one which rechandling. It wou for the notion to s perty owners are city limits reduce avoid the paymen Col. Prior and h

lowed to prevail.

Mr. C. E. Reno
ment to the month of the the report be laid cussion when the Bragg withdrew lot of discussion expenditure by t North Ward, exing figures to prothat North Ward ing its proper sh emphatically by P who said Hillside grace to the may seemed that the continued for so reply to Mr. Shake decided that if the cussed when the t would be bette proved that this Jority, and the pe mittee on Internathere being a str proval by those i and pay him an Your committee enquiry into this enquiry into this storecommend any random recommend any random recommend on the basis of ment of the department, however—that your commit underpaid, it being that the city should class engineer at \$2.500 per annum.

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al government on well defined lines, and

2. That aldermen's functions shall be

During the discussion Mr. Renouf

tion that the committee should run a "ticket." The impression appeared to

sign from the committee if such had

adoption of the first was moved by Mr. Renouf. An amendment was suggested by Mr. Gordon Hunter as follows:

"Fuller and more extensive powers of self-government be granted than are now

tee on that subject had not been considered, however, it was considered that to adopt such a plank would be premature and ultimately the plank was changed to read: "A revision of the

Pure Blood Is Life.

Paine's Celery Compound the

Only Hope of All Suffer-

ing from Blood

Diseases.

The Great Medicine Quickly Ex-

pels all Poisons and Renews

the System.

Scrofula is one of the most terrible and wasting of blood diseases; it usual-

ly develops in early life, and in the ma-jority of cases is hereditary. Many

nedical men contend that scrofula is

the parent of consumption.
When the plood is thin, impoverished,

impure and foul, its poisoned condition shows up clearly in pimples, sores, tu-mors, abscesses, blotches, erysipelas,

mors, abscesses, blotches, erysipelas, cancer, white swellings, sore eyes, fel-

ons, hoils, salt rheum, eczema, etc.
Pure blood represents life; foul and

of all parts of the human system are

ependent upon the blood.
The only true way to cleanse and en

rich the blood is to use Paine's Celery Compound. Its vitalizing and purifying effect upon the blood of old and young is magical. The most virulent blood diseases quickly yield to its heal-

ing and cleansing Mpower. No other medicine known to man has ever

they are frauds. Ask your druggist for Paine's Celery Compound, the only medicine that can make your blood and flesh clean, pure and healthy.

NEW YORK TOWN SCORCHED.

oisoned blood means suffering and eath. Strength, action and the health

Taking the platform by planks,

been the decision arrived at.

a advice of Capt. Clift, of Taunderwriters contracted tunderwriters contracted to tt. Cline, of Seattle, raise the et ug Resolute, with the steam Transit, was to have left Seerday, but on the receipt of Diver McHardy, who was to pecompanied the wreckers, re-

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HIGH COMMISSIONERSHIP. Dec. 15.—Following is:the Even-gram's cable, dated London: us'ness men here interested in trade the opinion is universal, ord Strathcona retires from the missionership, Hon. Wm. Mulock e man to succeed him. All agree e. energetic Canadian; possessing alifications needed for the exalted rant position, can be found in the postmaster-general of the Do.

ce Drake Delivers Judgment in the edings to Commit Messrs. Ellis and Lugrin to Prison.

Mad: on the Motion so That Each. arty Will Have to Pay Its Own Costs.

Blowing judgment was handed morning by Mr. Justice Drake atter of the proceedings to ne manager and editor of the for contempt of court.

notion is to commit Mr. Ellis and grin, the manager and editor of Colonist, for contempt, based sublication of three articles in er. There has been a general in the province, which has rea large number of petitions. elections and since the filing of itions a gentleman has been the bench who was alleged to n an active partisan in the posues raised at the election, and lfillment of his duties as a judge upreme court, has been called of election cases. On the 22nd the newspaper published an inting out the embarrassment ch a position entailed on th the same time indicating duty which devolved on him ases brought before him. There ng in this article which, in my can, in the slightest degree, be l aes contempt, or which in scandalizes, as the term is, the fice. Contempt consists in any hich tends to bring the authoradministration of the law into , or prejudices the parties liti-their witnesses. The courts judges of the courts must have deal with questions of this sort nmary way, otherwise the adion of justice would be impos-d the trial of cases would be to an irresponsible tribunal, November, while the election was and the judgment of the learne who tried the case was re-on certain points raised by the to that petition, it was boldly that the seat for Lillooet was lost by Mr. Prentice III this post improper remark to make e circumstances. It does not whether or not the facts warsuch an assumption, or whether the court would be likely to be ed by any such prophetic ptter-the public press are not entitled an opinion on the result of a nich is reserved for judicial

but not to pre-judge matters are sub-judice.
respect to the article of 22nd per, headed "A Judicial Anodo not consider this a reflection It merely points out that inion of the writer some other dealing with election cases more satisfactory. But at the the writer carefully makes ning clear that he has no doubt t the cases will be decided acthe law and facts, thus practowing that his objection is a rtal one, and one that is answer-the article itself. Mr. Duff remuch on this article as falling he Skipworth case, 9 L.R.Q.B., examination of that case the lan ed by the defendant was a diarge that there was no chance being done by the four judges ere to sit, and that the lord chief was not a proper person to try

ion. They are, it is true, en-discuss and comment on judi-ons as a matter of public in-

urn. J., in rendering judgment out that when statements are the obstruction of justice it is upt of a serious character, althe language used may not have htest effect on the result. The bes not consider whether the al-s are true or false. It only see whether there has been an interefere with the course of judge cannot meet his tran the columns of the press. It question of his own dignity, but t of the court of which he is a r. Lord Justice Cotton in Hunt ke, 37 L.R., says: "In my opinapplication to commit for conought to be made unless the ofought to be made unless the orwas of so serious a nature as to the exercise of this summary necessary to prevent interference the course of justice." Applying anguage to the case before me I see anything in the articles reference which can be said to fall within the of this larguage. If is true a ope of this language. It is true a cal contempt has been committed, of such a character as calls for treme measure of committing the to prison. I think that this case fully met by making no order on tion, the result of which will be each party will have to pay its

ive to notice the objection taker . Hunter. His first argument is ontempt, being of a quasi criminal ould be proceeded with by in-Blackburn, J's., exhaustive sion of the reasons why the courts the power of dealing with quesof contempt in the Skipworth case sufficient answer. He next con-that sections 290 et sec. of the ould be by indictment. These secrefer to libel and not to contempt then contended that Mr. Justice in was not properly appointed, as as not of the standing indicated by in 10 of Cap. 56. This is a subject a I cannot discuss. The appointhaving been made by the governor this uncil cannot be reviewed by this, and as to the status of the person ig a question of contempt, it is from the authorities that any per-can bring to the notice of the court alleged contempt. The objections herefore overruled.

# PREPARING A PLATFORM

Citizens' Committee of Fifty Hold an Important Meeting and Consider a Declarity ration of Principles.

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2. That all licenses he declared due and the principles of the City stant, except the engineers office, he located in one has been approach by the annual cavic confease.

In the Council Chamber of the City Hall last evening the Mayor pressued at a well attended meeting of the city engineers of the engineers of the public very recorded at any of the meetings of the body, this being attributed to kie near approach by the annual cavic confease. Several reports were received and much interesting discussion continues an experiment of the city through the continue of principles. Yet form a basis for action in the choice of representatives in a reverence of the server of the city and them. All summonses for non-forming his continues when the content. Mr. Renout had the received the engineers of the content of principles. Yet form a basis for action in the choice of representatives in the content. Mr. Renout had the received the engineers of the content of principles. Yet form a basis for action of principles. Yet form a basis for action in the choice of representatives in the content. Mr. Renout had the received the engineers of the content of the content of the content. The content of the content of

"We, the undersigned property owners in the North Ward, beg to bring the following to your particular attention: We re desirous of having the property owned you separated from the city of Victoria and placed outside the limits and for the ollowing reasons:

thereon.

"2. On account of the utter lack of attention paid to us by the different councils since our incorporation with the city, and more particularly on account of the difference between the moneys paid in by us in the shape of taxes and the improvements granted us.

"3. On account of the want of proper fire protection, there only being a volunteer hose reel company organized by us for our own protection. And on account of no police protection whatever.

or or own protection. And on account of the case of the the report of the sub-committee on reduction of the city superior as each of the case of the company of the city, and eliminating of the city eliminating of the city, and eliminating of the city eliminating of the city of victoria. We are of police and a re-organization of the city of victoria. We are of quision that of the police and a re-organization of the police and the police and a re-organization of the police and a re-organization of the police and a re-organization of the police and a f no police protection whatever.
"We have seen from the report of the
ub-committee on reduction of the city

other sections represented being the Work Estate, Hillsdide avenue, Gorge road, Lansdowne road, extension of Quadra street, and Cloverdale.

Ald. Bragg moved that the petition be referred to the sub-committee having that subject under consideration, and this being seconded, Col. Prior said he wished to say something about the matter touched upon in the petition. Although one of the largest property owners in that district he had not signed the petition, because, had he done so some petition, because, had he done so, some gentlemen would have thought they were right in saying that "We all know gentlemen would have thought they were right in saying that "We all know Col. Prior; he was one of the principal men in getting the committee appointed and now we see he has an axe to grind." He was in sympathy, however, with the petition. It was ridiculous to call the property referred to city property. It is only farming land, and the owners are compelled to pay more in taxes than they can obtain for rent. Col. Prior favored very strongly the reduction of Aldermen.

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a majority of the citizens when it was believed the population was going grow very much, and it would not well to let a wrong idea get out. Mr. Gordon Hunter thought this mat-ter one which required very careful handling. It would be very injurious perty owners are desirous of having the

city limits reduced to enable them to avoid the payment of taxes. He hoped Col. Prior and his associates would avoid any wrong impression being allowed to prevail.

Mr. C. E. Renouf moved in amendment to the motion of Ald. Bragg that

the report be laid on the table for dis-cussion when the committee's report came up. This was seconded, and Akl. Bragg withdrew his motion. Quite a lot of discussion followed regarding the expenditure by the civic authorities in North Ward, ex-Ald. McCandless quoting figures to prove that the impression that North Ward had not been receiving its proper share of expenditure was erroneous, and being answered quite emphatically by Postmaster Shakespeare, who said Hillside avenue was "a disgrace to the mayor and aldermen." It seemed that the argument would have continued for some time longer, Ald.
Williams having a very great desire to
reply to Mr. Shakespeare, but the mayor decided that if the report was to be dis-cussed when the other report came up. to be followed. Cries of "question" proved that this course suited the majority, and the petition was laid over. The following report from the Committee on Internal Economy was read, there being a strong expression of approval by those present of the proposal to engage only a competent engineer

to engage only a competent engand pay him an adequate salary Your committee have made diligent enquiry into this subject, and are unable to recommend any reductions, either in the number of the employees or in the salaries paid on the basis of the present arrangement of the departments. There is one office, however—that of the city engineer—that your committee consider is greatly underpaid, it being the unanimous opinion that the city should employ only a first-class engineer at a salary not less than \$2.500 per annum. \$2.500 per annum.

The committee heg to point out that the present method of assessment of

real estate, the isolated arrangement of who are pledged to reforms on municip-

the departments, and the collection of least government on well defined lines, and censes, poll. statute labor and dog taxes a ske the city service far too costly. We therefore recommend.

That power be obtained to use the assessment roll of each previous year for the assessment of real estate, or in the alternative to cause the assessment to be made blennially.

That all licenses he declared due and plyable the first month of each term at the city hall.

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by us separated from the city of Victoria and placed outside the limits and for the following reasons:

"I on account of the greater part of so that an additional dynamo be purchased.

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The committee append a list of the salar-thereon.

"On account of the utter lack of atstated, and Col. Prior corroborated the statement, that it never was the intenhave gained ground that it was intended

Per Month. to nominate candidates for mayor and aldermen. Col. Prior said he would re-Treasurer:
Treasurer's assistant
Collector of poll, labor and dog taxes, commission of 7 per cent.
Collector of water rates 
 City clerk
 110.00

 City clerk's assistant
 50.00

 City engineer
 150.00

Per Day. enjoyed by the city," and the meeting City eng'neer's assistant ..... \$ 2.50 adopted the amendment.

Prior favored very strongly the reduction of the city limits; it was generally agreed that a mistake had been made in extending them.

Ald. Bragg thought Col. Prior had made out a good case, but viewed with alarm the idea of proceeding too mastly with the reduction of the city limits.

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The extension of the city had been done that the corporation.

The duties of an alderman shall be legislative. number of votes. lative.
That full powers be given to the council to make and carry out its own by-laws.

That there be two committees elected from the council on nomination of the mayor, and there shall be at least one alderman from each ward.

The committee shall be styled as follows, The committee shall be styling of water, bard of works, consisting of water, sewerage, streets, pound, cemetery, lighting, etc. The above committee shall consist of six members, including the

mayor.

Finance, consisting of finance, parks, bridges, railways, harbors, etc., and shall consist of six members, including the mayor.

The cha'rman appointed by each committee may be mayor, deputy mayor or late

mayor.

The appointment of all commissioners and officers of the corporation shall be subject to the council and carry out the work. and officers of the corporation shall be subject to the council and carry out the work of the executive.

The qualifications for mayor shall be as follows: British subject, over 21 years of age, \$2,000 real estate or \$5,000 personal property, and otherwise duly qualified as a municipal voter.

Election of mayor may be, firstly, by the council from the aldermanic board; or secondly, the council may go outside, if found convenient so to do.

The mayor shall not, on account of tak-

The mayor shall not, on account of taking the position of mayor, lose his seat as an alderman during the time for which he is elected to serve, and may by courtesy be the deputy mayor on his retirement.

The mayor shall be chief executive officer of the corporation. All of which is respectfully anomitted WALTER MORRIS.

Received and laid on the table. Colonel Prior reported that the Sub-committee on Streets and Bridges had had several engineers before them, and had obtained some very valuable formation. He also stated that members of the committee favored the holding of a public meeting, so that what was being done might be made known.
Col. Prior paid a compliment to the
newspapers for the full and correct reports of the proceedings given.
Mr. C. E. Renouf said he realised the mr. C. E. Renour said he realised the importance of something being done to prepare a platform for use at the approaching elections. He thought a meeting should be held on an early day, and

Arcade, N. Y., Dec. 14.-The town of Arcade has been nearly wiped out by a fire which broke out at 6 o'clock this morning in a building used as a hardware store. The flames, fanned by a high wind, swept through the village at mg should be held on an early day, and moved a resolution setting forth on the preamble what has been done by the committee, and that it is desirable that the board of 1899 be composed of the common of the board of 1899 be composed of men the report cannot be verified.

Managara di mandah basa makan managa Mines and Mining. 

The rush of business in the stock marlocal tradity and orders continue to come in from Toronto, Montreal and Spokane, says the Rossland M.ner. There is not says the Rossland M. ner. There is not cally a demand for local stocks, but also for those of Republic camp. Deer Parks are dealt in largely. The sales locally yesterday amounted to 25,000 shares. Toronto, also, was a buyer. Iron Masks are firm at 83 cents, and there were some sales at that figure. There was some trading in Jumboes at 43 cents. There is a growing demand for Iron Horses, caused by the fact that the compressor plant is being installed. Forty-five cents was bid for Virginias, Lut holders refuse to accept this offer, evidently thinking that they will go high-er. These shares are stiff and hard to obtain. Monte Cristos are in good demand at 12½ cents. In the Republic mand at 12½ cents. In the Republic group of stocks there is considerable dealing. Some orders for these shares are coming in from Toronto. M. R. Galusha and Volney D. Williamson, who have interests in the Republic camp, are in Toronto at present, where they have been talking up the Republic mines there to the brokers. It is thought that part of the fruit of their visit is the orders that have been sent in to Rossland and Spokane for Republic stocks. be pledged for permanent works.

15. To levy all rates and taxes fairly and according to the benefits which those taxed derive.

16. To pay as we go and to pay for what we get.

17. Day labor on public works.

And your committee ask that the citizens in general meeting do declare that they will only accord their support to the persons, because the ordinary investor to such candidates as do accept this in mining shares does not care to in mining through 400 feet of solid cre, instead of 137 feet. Every foot of the mode of the width of the ledge at, that time was incorrect, and was due to an excess of caution on the ledge at, that time was incorrect, and was due to an excess of caution on the part of the persons giving the news. The following from Duncan Ross, editor of the Boundary Creek Times, published at Greenwood City, sets the matter of the Heory can present with, satisfactory in mining shares does not care to in mining shares does not care to in mining shares does not care to in with a support of the persons giving the news. The following from Duncan Ross, editor of the Boundary Creek Times, published at Greenwood City, sets the matter of the Heory can present with, satisfactory in mining shares does not care to in mining shares does not care to in which the price is againg. There is a demand for Jim Blanes at 45 that time was incorrect, and was due to an excess of caution on the ledge at, that time was incorrect, and was due to an excess of caution of the persons giving the news.

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The following from Duncan Ross, editor of the Boundary Creek Times, published at Greenwood City, sets the matter of a steadily declining grade as the surand was que to an excess of caution of the persons giving the ne Boundary Creek Smelter.

Manager Whyte, of the Canadian Pacific railway, has informed a Montreal paper that his company has decided to ereot a 1,000-ton smelter in the Boundary Creek country, and that the work of construction will be commenced forthwith. The point at which the smelter will be located has not been decided on, but it is the intention of the company to select a site that will be convenient to the mines of the district.

ed in the west. It has been proved be yond all doubt that there are immense bodies of copper and copper-gold ore in Roundary Creek country. During the past 18 months the numerous mineral

Offoldsmith Bros. have completed their contract for mine timbers with the Contract for mine timbers with the Whitewater Deep. The contract called for 35,000 lineal feet of mine timber and ward system."

A motion to adjourn was put and carried, and it was decided to meet again this evening at 8 o'clock, it being felt that there is urgent need for the speedy completion of the platform.

The committee rose shortly before 10.30 40,000 lagging. They have now taken the contract to sack the concentrates from the Whitewater mill. E. C. Ward will start work soon on one of the Hillside group.

Rawhiding from the Eureka to Sproules began this week.

Shipping Silverton Ores. number of good shipping mines would unturally cause. For some time the incoming freight delivered at the Silverton wharf has been greater than all the other points on the Slocan lake put together, and within the next few days the shipping season for the ore will be inaugurated that will place Silverton glove the combined take points in outward shipments also. Already the wharf of the C. P. R. ore house is filling up

the amount hauled from these two properties, and with the first of the week the ore from the Wakefield mines will like the control of the week the ore from the Wakefield mines will like the control of the week the ore from the wakefield mines will like the control of the week the ore from the wakefield mines will like the control of the week the wee start to come in at the rate of a car-load a day, and this will be kept up

boat accommodation on the Slocan lake will be taxed to its utmost capacity to remove the product of our mines during the next four months.

Besides the mines above mentioned, the hauling of whose ore is already contracted for and is therefore sure, the Emily Edith is keeping two men busy sacking clean ore for shipment and is sure to add a good tonnage to the amount to go to smelters this season. We hear good reports from many camps of much less importance than Silverton and from which little or no ore has ever been shipped, but after all the secret of success in the mining industry is the production of mineral in paying quantities; and the record about to be established this season by the Silverton district will place it away up in the list of the prosperous camps of British Columbia, not only in tonnage, but in values. achieved the victories over obstinate blood troubles that Paine's Celery Com-

The Galena mine will continue to work

a small force throughout the winter and the Essex, Fdinburgh and several other

ness in town is good. The hotels keep well filled and the freighters have all they can do in hauling the ore shipments and general hauling. Fresh horses and mules are constantly being brought in to increase the force on hand.

The rush of business in the stock markets continues. There is considerable sent is a bank, which would undoubtedly have a good business from the day

Reduction Works in Greenwood. O. G. Laberce received a letter yester-day from Jay P. Graves in Montreal stating that the subscription to the stock of the smelter company which he has just floated there to build reduction works for the Knob Hill and Old Ironsides mines in Greenwood camp, B. C., was over subscribed over 1,000,000 stares, says the Spokane Spokesman-Leview. The capitalization is to be 900,000 shares, but the approximations for stock ran up to about 2,000,000 shares. The work of approportioning the stock is now in progress. The flotation is one of the most successful ever made on the eastern Canadian markets and is additional testimony to Mr. Graves's skill as

vest in such a high priced stock, even though it may be a payer of dividends. cre, instead of 137 feet. Every foot of this is ore. Over 7.000 tons have been in the No. 2 tunnel, where development hough it may be a payer of dividends. this is ore taken from the tunnel and no expert has been continuing steadily for over a staken from the tunnel and no expert has been continuing steadily for over a or experienced mining man has been year, a five-foot body of ore giving ship-five five was able to find a pound of waste on the dump. The distance between the two walls is about 460 feet and the walls are clearly defined.

"Separate from the tunnel is what is

known as the big cut, which is 16 feet deep, 142 feet in length and runs across the ledge for that distance, and is all in

"The average value for the entire tunnel is \$20. The ore carries its own fluxes and is therefore of excellent smelt."

The shipments for the week are most

John R. Reavis has lately been in Greenwood camp and was in the tunnel which has made the Knob Hill famous. He confirms Mr. Ross's statement of the length of the tunnel, but says it is not a direct crosseut. It ran about 300 feet past 18 months the numerous mineral preparties of that section have been systematically and extensively developed and many claims have been brought beyond the prospect stage. The dumps show thousands of tons of shipping ore, and the workings in not a few instances admit of heavy stoping. In short, the distance with the ledge. Mr. Reavis says that every foot of this is clean ore. This statement of the size of the Knob attoric only needs smelter facilities to attoric only needs smelter

ties there are over a dozen other well Hardy mountain, granted. known claims on Hardy mountain, among which are the Eagle, Homestake,

Babe, Lay Over and half a dozen more, and fully half of these properties are being developed this winter.

American and English capital is becoming interested in this camp, and there is every reason to believe that within the next twelve months Hardy mountain camp will produce at least a

dozen shipping mines.

A deal is being made for the sale of the well known B. C. mine in Summit saleon license to Harry Maynard. grant-Solverton, Dec. 8.—The sleighing and the well known B. C. mine in Summit camp to a Rossland syndicate, repressilverton is now enjoying a full measure of the activity that her location near a who at present has an option on the well known B. C. mine in Summit camp to a Rossland syndicate, represented by R. G. E. Leckie of that city, who at present has an option on the well known B. C. mine in Summit camp to a Rossland syndicate, represented by R. G. E. Leckie of that city. who at present has an option on the mine. Harrison & Barchard, the present land, and it is believed the deal will be closed during their present stay in that

with sacked ore.

There is now a shipment from the Fisher Maiden of high grade ore and advance lots of ore from the Vancouver group and the Comstock Mines. Limited, have arrived. Every day will add to the law arrived to the law arrived to extend it.

F. W. Stubbs—Transfer of Adelphi saloun like the board had power to grant a temporary permit at any time the board had power to extend it.

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There is every prospect that the steamboat accommodation on the Slocan lake to the torust torust to the torust to the torust torust to the torust torust to the torust torust to the torust torust

to the ton. There are three dumps on this mine, which contain in an aggregate 1,500 tons of high grade ore.

In the workings on this property there are over 30,000 tons of ore in sight, and the mine is prepared to ship at any time.

The R C is 12 miles from Grand Forks the department of agricultures. The B. C. is 12 miles from Grand Forks by the new North Fork wagon road, which is now being used by travellers

bound for Summit camp.

The new wagon road up the North
Fork, upon which work has been prosecuted for the last three weeks, has been This road makes a cut-off of over three miles, and will now be used as the general thoroughfare from Crand Forks to the various North Fork camps. Work in Rossland Mines.

prospecting and of excitement, so surely is winter the time when the mines of blood troubles that Paine's Celery Compound has accomplished.

Smelter men are thick just now, out is winter the time when the mines of the camp undergo their most thorough blood disease, yourstlife is truly in secure the silver-lead over in the camp undergo their most thorough blood disease, yourstlife is truly in secure the silver-lead over in the camp undergo their most thorough and profitable development, says the struck of the widely advertised "blood parished the constant of the widely advertised blood parishes of the widely advertised blood parishes are grade of ore being ship pediathis season will exceed 130 ounces of the widely advertised blood parishes are grade of ore being ship pediathis season will exceed 130 ounces of the widely advertised blood parishes are grade of ore being ship pediathis season will exceed 130 ounces of the widely advertised blood parishes are grade of ore being ship pediathis season will exceed 130 ounces of the widely advertised blood parishes are grade of ore being ship pediathis season will exceed 130 ounces of the widely advertised blood parishes are grade of ore being ship pediathis season will exceed 130 ounces of the widely advertised blood parishes are grade of ore being ship pediathis season will exceed 130 ounces of the widely advertised blood parishes are grade of ore being ship profitable.

Work on the Comstock concentrator being ship profitable development, says the control of the compount of the c

As surely as summer is the period of

Work on the Comstock concentrator is being pushed. The contract calls for it to be completed by January 15. This will be the first concentrator erected on Four-Mile creek, but will most likely be the first concentrator erected on Four-Mile creek, but will most likely be the most important since the camp was first heard of for there are followed next summer by at least two others, one at the Wakefield and the other at the Emily Edith, both of which large reached the stage of developproperties have a large amount of con-centrating ore in addition to their clean months' work will be reasonably sure to place them among the list of shipping

The past week has brought forth two important strikes. In the new winze on the Iron Mask, at the 250-foot level, a work.

On the whole, this season promises to exceed in activity all previous ones in the history of the camp. General busi-



Finnan Haddles, Glasgow Beef Ham Long Roll Bacon ; Jundred yalar same of the

JAMESON, 33 FORT ST., - - VICTORIA, B.C.

same chute of ore which at a depth of

ping values has been met. The find was made yesterday, and values cannot yet be ascertained, but it is expected that body met in the upper tunnel. M. R. Galusha, the manager of the Jumbo, is now in Toronto arranging for the sale of the property. According to the latest advices, the deal was almost completed,

It is hoped that this report is true. If it is, southeast Yale will soon be the scene of great mining activity, the like of which has never before been witness
of which has never before been witnessmines aggregated 2,460 tons. During the similar week of last year, the pro-During duct of the camp was only 637 tons. The increase is fourfold in a single twelvemonth.

John Walsh—Transfer of White Horse hotel license to James Ritchie; refused, the chief of police giving an unfavorable report on Ritchie.

J. V. and Walter Millington—Transfer of the Royal saloon license to Alfred Kendall: temporary permit extended to

the next quarterly sitting, as the appli-cant had not advertised his intention saloon license to Harry Maynard; grant-

Walter Martin—Transfer of Califor-nia saloon license to Joseph H. Pearce and William Lumley: refused, because owners of the property, are now in Ross- of the chief of police's unfavorable re-

port of Lumley.

E. G. Walker—Transfer of Germania saloon license to W. Thiemsen; temcity.

Harrison & Barchard bonded this property from John Keough in the summer of 1897 for \$500,000, and commenced actual development work on the claim at once. A good sized plant, consisting of a 60 horse-power boiler, a 4-drill compressor, and a hoist, were secured at this time. From 25 to 40 men have been least continuously at work on the proper notice having been mit at any time the board had power least continuously at work on the proper notice having been mit at any time the board had power least continuously at work on the proper notice having been mit at any time the board had power least continuously at work on the pro-

police magistrate dissenting on the same grounds as in the preceding case.
F. M. von Kettler—Transfer of the Regent saloon license to Switzer & Mc-Closky; granted.
E. Q. R. Quagliotti—Transfer of the Nickel Plate saloon license to C. P. Le Lievre. The commissioners decided that

no application was before them, as no CROPS IN MANITOBA.

Winnipeg, Dec. 1.—Bulletin No. 57 of the department of agriculture for Manitoba was issued to-day and contains in-formation as to the actual yield of various kinds of grain and the conditions generally existing during harvest and fall, compiled from returns from regular correspondents of the department made under date of December 1. The information on all items is satisfactory and as to many highly so. The total yield of wheat is 25,313,745 bushels, as compared with 18,261,850 bushels last year. The area sown is increased 167,350 acres; and what is even more gratifying, the average yield jumped from 14.14 to 17.01 bushels per acre.

Of oats 17,380,252 bushels have been raised, 6,657,730 in excess of last, year. The average yield was 33.6 bushels, compared with 22.7.

Barley, flax, rye and peak potatoes and other roots, are in excess of last The number of beef cattle exported from the province this season was 12,-525, of which number 7,500 came from the northwestern part of the province tributary to the line of the M. & N. W. railway. There were 2,900 stockers shipped to the Northwest Territories to be

fattened, and 20,000 shipped to the Unit-ed States. ed states.

The number of hogs shipped to British Columbia by the C. P. R. was 1,500; the number received by Whnipeg butchers. number received by and packers' was 18,000; total 23,000. Customs returns show that 1,119,784 pounds of pork was imported to Winnipeg from the United States to meet the demand of markets supplied from Win-

The Board of Aldermen Hold a Short Session and Disperse in an Hour to Attend the Banquet.

Returning Officers Elected-Rock Bay Bridge Again-Will the Mayor Be Returned by Acclamation?

Ald. MacGregor was sufficiently recovered from his late severe illness to be able to occupy his customary seat at the council board last evening, and there was a full attendance when the mayor mayor by acclamation, but was laughtook the chair at 8:15. The business ingly told by Ald. Bragg that stranger transacted was largely of a routine nathings happen sometimes. Messrs. Dearture, and as his worship and some of the beig, Richards, Falconer and Spragge aldermen had to attend the Sons of Eng- were elected to the positions, each havland banquet the session lasted but lit-

acter the minutes had been duly adopted, communications were read as follows: From the secretary of the British Columbia Board of Trade, enclosing a few copies of the annual report of the board and asking the council's wight. British Columbia Board of Trade, en-closing a few copies of the annual re-port of the board and asking the coun-date of nomination for January 5th and date of nomination for January 5th and date of nomination for January 5th and cil's wishes in regard to the number redil's wishes in redil's wishes in redil's wishes in rediling to the number rediling to the numbe over for one week on the motion of Ald. o'clock. Bragg. From Right Rev. Bishop Christie, asking permission to remove Insti-tute hall from its present site and to make some alterations in the structure; to fire wardens and building inspector with power to act. From T. C. Sorby, enclosing a plan of his proposed harbor scheme for the use of the council, and a copy of the proposed act to be introduced into the federal house, with some remarks upon the same. Ald. Humph rey moved that the letter be received and filed and that Mr. Sorby be thanked for the same. Ald. Hall seconded, but Ald. Phillips suggested the advisability of the council meeting Mr. Sorby and learning the full details of the scheme and of his proposition for raising the ne cessary money. He moved that a special meeting be called to meet Mr. Sorby, but He moved that a special Ald. Williams suggested that Ald. Phil lips allow the motion to pass, and if Mr Sorby desired to meet the council his worship could arrange with him. Ald. Humphrey had a copy of the plan and agreed that it is a good scheme if it can be carried out. Ald. Hall and Humphrey withdrew their motion in favor of the amendment, and a special meeting will be held on Thursday morn-

be invited. John C. Darling, a confectioner, wrote a long letter complaining of the injustice done to him by the bread sale by-law, which he believed did not apply to his business, as he made only fancy bread or cake. The "savage" fine of \$25 had been imposed upon him by Magistrate Macrae, who had failed to take the evidence of the defendant on oath, and his right of appeal was lost. Another case came up after Mr. Macrae's dismissal, before Magistrates Belyea and Dalby, and in that case "French roll" was considered by them as exempt from the bread by-law, and the writer thought this proved the truth of his claim that a hardship had been inflicted upon him. He asked a refund of the \$25 fine and \$5 paid for legal advice. The attorneygeneral had been appealed to and recom mended the applicant to apply to the mayor and aldermen. Ald. Phillips moved that the letter be referred to the

ing at 10 o'clock, to which Mr. Sorby

mayor and city solicitor, with power to act and report to the council. His worship did not see how the council could remit fines, but Ald, Williams thought it was never too late to right a wrong. Ald. Humphrey thought there was no hardship in the case; he had heard that the hardship was in the last case and upon the city. Ald. MacGregor defended the by-law and moved that the writer of the letter be informed that it is impossible to return moneys paid for fines. Ald. Kinsman thought if wrong been done it should be remedied. Wilson had seconded Mr. MacGregor's amendment, which being put was defeated by 6 to 3, and the original motion, referring the letter to the mayor and the legal advisers, was carried.

From James Lee & Sons, calling attention to the need of opening up David street for vehicular traffic, saving that not a dollar had been expended upon it in spite of the promises of aldermen dur-

street committee for report. Ald. Bragg asked if the city solicitor

Applications were received for posi-Applications were received for post- of tions of polling clerks and were referred of from the city engineer:

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen: In compliance with a resolution of the city council referring to the city engineer the suggestion of the B. C. Electric Railway Co., relative to the strengthening of Point Ellice bridge in such strengthening of Point Ellice bridge in such a manner as to allow of unrestricted tramcar traffic, I have the honor to report that the portion of Point Ellice bridge supported on piles could, at a comparatively small expense, be made sufficiently strong for all purposes of tramcar traffic. As regards the truss span, although I consider it perfectly safe for all traffic as regulated by existing by-laws, I would recommend that, if heavier traffic is to be provided for, a new truss be erected, designed for the purpose for which it is intended to be used, instead of attempting to strengthen the existing truss.

existing truss.

Respectfully submitted,
E. A. WILMOT,
City Engineer. Received and a copy ordered to be sent

to the company. The street committee recommended as follows:

That a concrete gutter be laid on the west side of Government street, between Yates and Johnson, estimated cost \$91; that \$50 be spent in repairing Garbally road; that

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\$150 be expended in placing beach gravel on St. Charles street; and that a tar sur-face be laid on the Fort street cinder side-walk, on the south side, between Vaucou-ver and Cook streets, estimated cost \$65. Ald. Phillips objected to the proposed expenditure on Charles street, and moved it be disallowed, but found no

seconder, the report being adopted.

The electric light committee reported that after careful consideration they recommended that the city electrician should not be allowed to act as inspector of wiring, and that Mr. Paterson's offer to supply an electric lamp at the en-trance to Hillside avenue station be accepted, the city erecting the necessary ole. Adopted.

When the voting for the election of deputy returning officers came up it was decided to select four. Ald, Humber wanted to know why four were necessary, supposing the mayor was elected acclamation. His worship said he couldn't remember any such event oc-curring in Victoria as the election of ing obtained a majority of the votes cast. Mr. F. G. Richards will act as

Russians Hurriedly Placing Port Arthur and Talienwan in a State of Defence-Vast Array in Manchuria.

Consider Their Position Critical Until the Trans-Siberian Railway is Completed -Manchurian Railway Begun.

Despatches to the Japan Advertiser. files of which were received by the Empress of India from North China, say that during the past month the Russians have been working with feverish haste in order to place Port Arthur and Ta-lienwan in a state of defence, their position in the Far East being considered critical until the trans-Siberian railway has been completed. They have com-menced the work of constructing the

railway in Manchuria.
The Japan Herald says that Russia has at the present moment available for active service—in addition to the troops Vladivostock, Possiet, and Port Arnur-not less than 125,000 men, flying artillery and a strong contingent of cavalry. And these troops, instead being concentrated on and along the Amur, a thousand miles from the Chinese border, are now largely distributed all over the Russo-Chinese frontier district, throughout Manchuria, and on lines converging on the three high roads to the capital of the Celestial Kingdom. Pekin itself.

Three battalions hold the road-be

ween Aigun and Morgen, three battalions with two sotnias of mounted Cossacks the district between Borgen and Tsi-Tsi-Har, three battalions and three Tsi-Tsi-Har, three battalions and three sotnias of cavalry Petuna and the approaches from Tsi-Ssi-Har. Five battalions with a mobile squadron of Cossacks are in Kirin, the city and province, and 5,000 infantry are distributed between Kirin, Ninguta, and Khunchun. Opposite Khun-Chun, in the Noyo-Kievsk region, are now cantoned a further 5 000 troops with a large contract of the speaker lowered his voice, as though communicating something which was unable to fathom them.

English ears—we can whip the whole lot of them." It was the spirit of Drake and Grenville over again, and the storm of approbation with which it was received showed that it had not failen on craven ears. a further 5,000 troops, with a large conwhich is despatched ingent of artillery, road and by water from Vladivostock to Poisset, and thence over the border. There is a battalion at Hulan, and two tattalions hold San-Sin-Chang, and also act as patrols of the Sungari river, in conjunction with two sotnias of Cossacks. Five battalions hold the region between Kirin and Moukden, while a head of these ran a fifth, at which the chain of infantry and cavalry posts is being pushed forward in a south and spread, and the dinner was served in the southeasterly direction towards the Liaotung peninsula, in this way forming a complete ring encircling the Chinese been properly sampled and the roast frontier brom Blagoveschensk to Port beef had undergone the most satisfac-Arthur. Every high road to Pekin tory of all tests, cigars and pipes were starts from or passes through the cities lighted, and amidst the blue incense the and districts named Tsi-Tsi, Petuna, opening toast of the Queen was pro-Kiin, Ningula, and Moukden, and at the had communicated to the B. C. Electric head of every one of these roads is now stationed a Russian force, ready to move Railway Co. the resolution passed at the last meeting, and was informed that he had, no reply being expected until the for trains and supplies have been fairly he had, no reply being expected until the for trains and supplies have been fairly that of all the gatherings he attended superintendent in Vancouver had been well organized. Nor is this all. Under he enjoyed that of the Sons of Eng and direction of General Grodekov, governor

tions of pointing cierks and were referred of the Amur Cossack posts has to Mr. Northcott, and a list of applicants been pushed steadily forward up for deputy returning officers was received from him.

The following report was received and the following report was received the following report was received and along the following report defensive posts stretching practically all the way from Blagoveschensk to the foot of the great wall of China. The existence of the prect have the control o of the great wall of China. The existence of the posts throughout Manchuria to the border, as it were, of China proper will greatly facilitate an advance southward if emergencies require it. The great road from Kirin south to Pekin is entirely dominated now by the Russians, who, as the foregoing statement of their disposition and arrangements shows, are virtually thus placed by company of the said. Her men right in the end," he said. lisposition and arrangements shows, are China proper.

VICTORIA RURAL DEANERY. Annual Conference Held at St. Barna-

bus Rectory Yesterday. Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, Canon Beanlands and Revs. W. D. Barber, J. B. Haslam, F. W. Flinton, J. Christmas, J. H. Sweet, W. H. Ellison, J. Carundy C. E. Cooper, rural dean of tancy Grundy, C. E. Cooper, rural dean of Nanaimo, and R. A. Bosanquet, of St. Albans, Nanaimo, attended the annual conference of the Victoria Rural Deanery yesterday, in addition to a large attendance of lay delegates. The session asted throughout the day, and closed

with a festival evensorg.

After routine business had been disposed of Ven. Archdeacon Scriven read a report on Indian missions, and Rev. Mr. Grundy told of the progress being made by the Chinese mission, of which he has had charge for the past three

months. A motion of the Rev. Mr. Flinton's that ladies be allowed the privilege of voting at vestry and committeee meetings was a negatived and a committee was appointed to discuss the publication of achurch magazine and the formation of

a union of church workers.
The ladies of St. Barnabas Church entertained the members of the conference at dinner. Rev. A. Bosanquet preached an eloquent sermon at the

Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diar these Remedy can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. Sold by Henderson Bros., wholesale ageuts, Victoria and Vancouver.

"What did Bridget say when she broke the last cut-glass bowl we have?" "She said it should never happen again"

The Merry Englishmen Hold High Revel at the Annual Banquet Last Night at the Victoria Hotel.

An Enjoyable Evening of Speech and Song with Britain's Sons Around a Well Laden Board.

Englishmen have from time immenorial associated a good time with a full stomach, and it has come to be an unwritten maxim among the race that when the sons of Albion congregite to celebrate the achievements and recount the glories of the little island which, no matter where the exigencies of life may carry them, they still call home, they should have before them a groaning board. The roast beef of Old England and the eloquence of her sors seem to be the complement of one an-Last night the dining-rooms of the

Hotel Victoria were packed with lusty from the little land across the seas. The occasion was the twenty-fourth anniversary of the formation of the Sons of England and the eighth anniversary of the formation of a branch of the society n Victoria. Probably 125 covers were pread, and the capacity of the spacious ir. Victoria. lining-room was sorely taxed to provide for the throng which crowded about the tempting tables. It was a good natured crowd—men with the bluff, honest countenances of hardy Englishmen, and with the love of fun and a good larder strong in their eyes. The proceedings were under the direction of Col. Prior, and they went with a vim. The songs were numerous, and were without exception given in excellent voice; the speeches were short, direct and jovial, as befitting Englishmen. The intoxication of good fellowship was present, and beguiled even Col. Gregory into a song.

The affair was under the joint management of the two local lodges of the order—Alexandra and Pride of the Island. Decoration had been dispensed with, and the only attempt made to adorn the walls was behind the chairman's seat, where a fine protrait of "the vidow" looked out from among the olds of a Union Jack upon this gatherwidow' ing of colonial Britons. The dominant of the gathering was Imperialism and Anglo-Saxon unity. It breathed in the speeches; it was honored in the songs; it was evident in the heartiness and gusto with which every reference to the respective subjects was received. The presence of the American consu, and the really splendid speech which he made and the generous spirit it breathed, helped this feeling wonderfully and every reference to the rapproachment between Britain and the United

States was received with loud applause. That the independent spirit of the Englishman has not been affected by these prospective alliances, however, was evident in the uproarious applause which greeted a remark of one of the speakers late in the hours of the morning.
"Alliances are all very well," he said,
"and we gladly welcome the prospect of new treaties with other powers, but if it comes down to the fine thing-and here the speaker lowered his voice, as he knew little of politics and affairs though communicating something which over the way seemed so mixed that he

It was shortly after nine o'clock when Col. Prior led the way to the feast.
With him at the table of honor were seated Hon. Abram Smith, American consul; Mayor Redfern, Col. Gregory, Dr. Crompton, Dr. Hart, Rev. W. D. Burber and other prominent citizens. chairman sat. The tables were tastily excellent style which is a feature of the Victoria hotel. After the viands had

Col. Prior was very happy in his opening remarks, and secured the good-will of the company at once by saying the Amur province, the line the Amur Cossack posts has n pushed steadily forward as a province that of the Sons of England the most. He loved to hear about him again the good old Yorkshire tongue. He was glad to know that the society was increasing the society was virtually thus placed in command of the frontier of the middle kingdom, that is China proper.

A little better"), and the same courage nerves their arms as when Wellington led the charge against the whole of

Europe. The speaker then went on to refer to the position of Canada as the greatest dependency of the United Kingdom. His Learers were no Little Englanders Chnon and longed to see the Imperial spirit grow. "If I were addressing an audithe colonel, "I would have some hesi-tancy in so often using the word England, but as I am addressing Englishmen, they know that in using the word I mean England, Ireland and Scotland.' He paid a tribute to Capt. Wolley, whose poem, he said, would live after the author. The Queen's health having been drunk with full honors, the chairmen week presented that of the Presidented man next proposed that of the President of the United States. During the late trouble with Spain, when European complications seemed imminent, the speaker said that Great Britain had stood shoulder to shoulder with the Unit-ed States, which had sprung from her loins. An alliance between these two powers would do more to keep the peace of the world than all the arms and

armaments of the worm. Hon. Abram Smith, replying, said i touched his heart to see the loyal way in which the President of the United States toast had been received by the Sons of England. The bone and brain and sinew of the United States were English. It was an Englishman, Hamilton, who framed its financial policy, and another Englishman, Morris, v provided the funds. He knew of brown that that of Sons of England. From time immemorial almost England had held the dominion of the deep, and always for the benefit of mankind. Her evolution had been a marvellous thing. The names of Boadicea, Alfred, Tyndall and other martial and literary

giants were mentioned, and the speaker observed that during the Elizabethan age England had first initiated the policy of planting outposts on different seas, a step which had contributed since so largely to her success; and since the Armada no hostile foot had been placed on her shores. The Red Cross does not fly, he said, by force, but by the love of the people, and over a greater empire than ancient Rome. The colonies occupy the position of daughters in their mother's house, but mistress in their own. Although there was union of the three powers, England is the dominant partner, and Rosebery had truly said that no political project in the United Kingdom could hope to succeed until it had been approved at London.
Proceeding, Mr. Smith said that the

Englishman's attitude was that of "I don't care for nobody, and nobody care ne." "The English people mind own business," he said, "and they for me. will do it in spite of the world." quoted the opinion of an East Indian hilosopher who was present at the World's Fair, and who to'd the speake that he didn't like the English. were a masterful people, he said. But, he added, one thing he would give hem credit for namely, that they nflexibly just and absolutely The vengeance with which English jus-ice punished those who ill-used one of subjects made England a land

Speaking of the results of the Spanish-American war, Mr. Smith said that he elieved the "open door" policy in the Philippines would ultimately be adopted. In closing he prayed that the Sons of England and the Daughters of America might unite and prosper and their posterity inherit the earth At this stage J. Pilling sang "The Soldier's Sweetheart," and was heartily

encored. Capt. encored.

Capt. Clive Wolley proposed the
Army, Navy and Volunteers, and humorously observed that the most pacific person on the Pacific Coast had chosen for this belligerent task. first thing he taught his boy was to fight, and he was proud of his son's powers. On the same principle England should be pleased at the success of the United States, who had proved that they are sons who have not forgotten the aucestry. He protested against the reglect shown the soldiers of England who had won many battles, but the navy deserved even more credit. Refererice was also made to the bravery dis-played the other day in the rescue of the passengers of a trading ship in mid-ocean, and the speaker objected to the closing of the seal industry as shutting off a training school for our marine.

In replying to the toast, Col. Gregory said that next to the Queen and Bible the English people valued the army and navy. He turned a joke on Co'onel Prior by saying that at the completion of the new drill shed, when the battalion marched in they were full, but they had never been full since. In future fights he wanted to see the Union Jack and Stars and Stripes entwined.
Mr. Bull here sang a song, after which

Mr. Beaven proposed the Sons of land, tracing their history here. He Engproud of the old country, and proud to know that she benefited by mistakes Bro. Lee, district deputy, followed saying that the society now numbered numbered 13.000 or 14.000 members. Two thousand one hundred had joined last year. and the regulations are now so medified that if you have a good English mother you can join, although you may call ourself Scotch. Over \$70,000 had been Mr. Lucas then sang, after which Dr. paid over last year in medical aid, Crompton proposed the Houses of Par liament. At the same time he confess he knew little of politics and

continental railway had been proposed by his father and Sir Joseph Trutch, Mr. Brakes then sang, and American land, J. Critchley responded in a capital humorous address, which was thor-

oughly enjoyed. oughly enjoyed.

A song by Mayor ite for any then given, and "Sister Societies" proposed by W. Jones, Mr. Price, in replying to the toast, recalled the excellent work done by St. George before the Sons of the control of the sons of th England were organized. A company of 400 of them had served this summer at

Santiago. Mayor Redfern replied to the Mayor and Council after Col. Gregory had sung, after which Col. Prior recited, and Harry Cole gave "My Dad's Dinner About two o'clock the gathering to

with Auld Lang Syne and God minated N. V. C. CO.'S NEW MANAGER.

Mr. Thomas Russell to Succeed the Late William McGregor.

years was the manager of the Union Collieries, at Union, Comox, arrived from Scotland on the steamer on Saturday evening, having, accepted the position of manager of the extensive collieries of the New Vancouver Coal Company in this city and vicinity, which vacancy was caused by the deeply lamented death of William McGregor. Mr. Russell has entered upon the duties of his important and responsible position, and from his well-knewn ability and experience in matters appertaining to the successful prosecution of coal mining, all feel that the management of the local collieries has been placed in the hands of a gentleman who will in every respect prove the worthy successor of one who during his fourteen years' incumbency of that position held in the highest degree the esteem and confidence of the company, his associates and the community generally. Mr. Russell is not altogether a stranger to Nanaimo, and we are sure that he will be accorded a very cordial welcome from all classes of our citizens.—Nanaimo Free Frees. ing, having accepted the position of man-

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NOTICE.

# Rectification of Crown Grant.

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

Notice is therefore hereby given, in pursuance of Section 86 of the "Land

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

shown to the contrary.

### Farm for Sale--Cheap.

188 acres of land on the Koksilah River. south from Cowichan Station, E. & N. Ry., 140 acres under fence, 50 acres improved, houses, barn, orchard, &c.; good fishing and government road; first-class water power, dec. This property will be sold at about one-half value, as the owner has to leave for Scotland. Apply A. W. More & Co., Victor'a, B. C., or address D. Stewart, Cowichan Station, Vancouver Island, B. C.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative. Assembly of the Province of British Columbia at its next session for an act to incorporate a company with power to construct, equip and operate by any kind or kinds of motive power, and maintain a single or doub'e track tramway or any aerial or other tramway or tramways, with all necessary switches, sidetracks and turnouts, for the tramway or tramways, with all necessary switches, sidetracks and turnouts, for the passage of cars, teams. carriages, and other vehicles adapted to the same and all other requisite appliances in connection therewith, for the purpose of conveying passengers and freight, including all kinds of merchandise, from a point at or near the foot of Crater Lake, in the District of Cassiar; thence by the most feasible route to a point at or near the head of Bennett Lake, and with power to construct, equip, operate and maintain branch lines, and all necessary roads, bridges, ways, ferres, wharves, docks, coal bunkers, and with power to build, own, equip, operate and maintain steam and other vestiges. operate and maintain steam and other vessels and boats, and with power to build, cquip, operate and maintain telegraph and telephone lines in connection with the said tramway and branches, and to carry on a general express business, and to build and operate all kinds of plants for the purpose of supplying light and heat, electric or any kind of motive power, and expropriate lands for the purpose of the company, and to acquire lands, bonuses, privileges, and other aids from any government, municipality, or other persons, or bodies corporate, and to make traffic or other arrangements with railway, steamboat and other operate and maintain steam and other ate, and to make traffic or other arrangements with railway, steamboat and other companies; and with power to build wagon roads to be used in the construction of said tramway in advance of the same, and to levy and collect tolls from all parties using, and on all freight passing over any of such roads built by the company, whether built before or after the construction of the tramway, and with all other usual, necessary and incidental rights, powers and privileges, as may be other usual, necessary and 'ncidental rights, powers and privileges, as may be necessary or incidental or conductve to the advancement of the above objects or any

of them.

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

BODWELL & DUFF,

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at the next session thereof, by the British Columbia-Yukon Railway Company, for an act amending the "British Columbia-Yukon Railway Act, 1897," so as to confer power on the said company to lay out, construct, acquire, equip, maintain and operate a branch line of railway with one or more tracks of a standard or parrow sauge ate a branch line of rallway with one or more tracks of a standard or narrow gauge from, a point on the main line of the British Columbia-Yukon Railway in Brit'sh Columbia to the Taku Arm of Tagish Lake in British Columbia, and thence by the most feasible route to Atlin City, together with all the powers in regard to the said branch line wh'ch are granted to the said company by the said act in respect of their main line for the construction and use of telegraph and telephone lines, steamers and ferries on inland and coast waters, docks, depots, and other necessary works. locks, depots, and other necessary works docks, depots, and other necessary works, and all other powers therein set forth, and with power to construct trails and wagon roads along and in connection with the said branch line and to levy and collect tolls from all parties using and on all freight passing over the same, and for all other necessary or incidental rights. Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 23rd day of November, A.D. 1898.

November, A.D. 1898.

November, A.D. 1898.

ROBERT CASSIDY.

Solicitor for the British Columbia-Yukon
Railway Company, the appl'cants. NOTICE.

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

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 25th day of November, A.D., 1898.

Solicitors for the North Star and Arrow Lake Railway Company, the Applicants.

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JOHN CONNELLY.

Lake Bennett. B.C.. Nov. 2nd. 1898.

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FRANK HIGGIN Solicitor for the App

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ments with railway, steamboat or other companies, and for all other necessary of incidental rights, powers and privileges in that behalf.

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Solicitor for Applicant. NOTICE.

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

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