Chancellor of Exchequer Declares She Should Contrib te to Support the N

There May Come a Rude Awakening Entirely the Fault of the Dominion.

Great Britain Ready to Assist China in Paying the Indemnity to Japan.

London. Jan. 19.—Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, speaking at Bristol this evening, ridiculed the notion of providing granaries, as had been suggested in some quarters. He said he was convinced the British navy was strong enough to hold its own, and in any war England would have many friends ready to supply corn.

Referring to the coming budget estimates he said these would show that the government was fully alive to keeping up the standard of the army and navy, though he declared it was not creditable to Canada or fair to English taxpayers that such a colony should practically contribute nothing to the naval defences of the Empire. He hoped Canada would soon turn her attention to this matter, adding that he was convinced that if she did not the day would come when she would have "a rude awakening which would be entirely her own fault."

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health. Both said there was nothing in the latest information to justify the alarmist reports. Mr. Gladstone is suffering from a return of his neuralgia, but a letter received this morning said he London, Jan. 19.—At to-day's conferwas better, and his physicians are satis-

ocal. His physical powers have not suffered. His strength is good, his appetite excellent, he joins the family at meals, and takes regular drives, weather permitting. It is not true that the family physician has been summoned. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gladetone with an arrangement made weeks ago. Lord Stewart Rendel. (with whom Mr. Gladetone with the angrended with the strength of the large towns show that the antistant and the summoned is visiting) telegraphed to-night.

MINISTER TO HAYTI.

Successor to the Official Who Recently

Berlin, Jan. 19 .- Dr. Michaels, councillor of the foreign office, has been appointed German minister at Port Au morning published a special article re-

Place Her Subjects on the Salary List

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Mail claims to have excellent authority for the statement that the Russian minister, Count Cassini, has informed the Tsung li Yamen that immediately the German Edmonton-Dawson Railway Enteraffair is settled Russia will restore Port Arthur to China and will withdraw her troops without demanding indemnity. In return, however, the correspondent

says that China must employ Russians exclusively to drill her troops and to control her customs and railways. Russia now has three war vessels inside and four outside Port Arthur, while she has

CROWDING THE BUSSIANS.

Great Britain Demands for China Free

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An official medical statement issued to-night re-asserts that there is no cause for alarm as to Mr. Gladstone's health, as had been hoped at Cannes. The facial neuralgic pains persist with daily fluctuations owing to the cold winds and wet weather, but the complaint is quite local.

Montreal, Jan. 19.—(Special)—Wm. Beck, a well known Montreal business man, died yesterday at Almana, Mich., of kidney trouble. He leaves a widow and one child.

A Pioneer of Norfolk.

Simcoe, Jau. 19.—(Special)—Dr. Cannes. The muster conference.

FRANCE BOILING OVER.

Stewart Rendel (with whom Mr. Gladstone is visiting) telegraphed to-night at 8:40 that Mr. Gladstone's health was unchanged.

The government is seriously alarmed. Another strong at tempt, it is said, will be made in the chamber of deputies on Saturday to overturn the cabinet.

> DANISH WEST INDIES. Experience of Former Negotiations With

United States Not Encouraging. London, Jan. 18 .- The Times this retired list.

Count von Schwerin, the German charge d'affaires at Port Au Prince, came into prominence last year by demanding redress for the alleged illegal imprisonment of Herr Luders, as a result of which the German schoolship collected an indemnity product of the United States for the acquisition of the Danish West Indies in 1896, and concludes as follows: "It remains to be seen whether Denmark will expose herself and her colonies to the risk of another humiliation by re-opening the negotiations."

cians of both parties are very active preparing for the general elections expected to take place on February 24. Nominating conventions are being held in many ridings and everything denotes a keen campaign.

Points of Issue for Free Miners' Certificates Required by Those Prospecting in the Yukon.

prise Asking a Guarantee-Mutiny for Spoils.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Jan. 19.—" Free miners" certificates, which every man who intends mining in the Yukon must take tain British financial assistance and will give ample security for the loan.

A special despatch from Pekin says China is ready to open three new treaty ports and to agree to an extension of the railway into Yunnan province. but declines to consent to the exclusion of other powers than England from the Yangtze-kiang valley.

VIENNA, Jan. 18.—It is reported that Germany is urging Austria-Hungary and Italy to send warships to Chinese waters with a view of obtaining their support.

Tan Toronto, Montreal, Victoria and Vancouver these licenses will be issued by collectors of customs. In Winnipeg, calgary, Edmonton, Prince Albert and Kamloops, by the agent of Dominion lands. Inspectors of Mounted Police in Yukon as well as gold commissioners will be clothed with authority to issue der the jurisdiction of the federal authorities. The executive of the North-couver these licenses will be issued by collectors of customs. In Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Prince Albert and Kamloops, by the agent of Dominion lands. Inspectors of Mounted Police in Yukon as well as gold commissioners will be clothed with authority to issue der the jurisdiction of the federal authorities. The executive of the North-couver these licenses of customs. In Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Prince Albert and Kamloops, by the agent of Dominion lands. Inspectors of Mounted Police in Yukon as well as gold commissioners will be clothed with authority to issue of the West Territories at Regina seem to be under the impression that they have authority in the Yukon.

GENERAL BOOTH.

The Veteran Accorded a Great Reception in New Brunswick.

St. John, N. B., Jan. 18.—General Booth, head of the Salvation Army throughout the world, arrived in this in London and agents for Canada in Liverpool, Dublin and Glasgow.

rpool, Dublin and Glasgow.

The customs department will at once lend an officer to the Dalton trail.

Irish Catholic Liberals here have organized an Edward Blake club. They claim that the present government are not according fair play in the matter of

Waterloo street, was struck by an incoming train this morning and fatally in-

Wm. Beck Dead.

of Norfolk county, died this morning. government is considering the sale.

Toronto Charge of Malpractice Thrown

TORONTO, Jan. 18. - (Special) - Dr. Bessey, a well known practitioner, on trial before Justice Rose on the charge of procuring an abortion on a widow named Lizzie Thomas who died from operation has been acquitted. The defence held that the deceased had called on Dr. Bessey after having caused an abortion herself. The judge decided that no case for a jury had been made out and dismissed the charge.

THE DOCTOR ACQUITTED.

VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA THURSDAY JANUARY 20 1898

OTTAWA WANTS THE REVENUE. The Millions From Yukon Collections Will Not Go to the Territories.

St. John, N. B., Jan. 18.—General Booth, head of the Salvation Army throughout the world, arrived in this city to-day. Several hundred members of the army from various parts of the province and hundreds of citizens greeted the veteran general as he alighted from the train. He made a brief speech, and before he had concluded someone called barren wastes, he pointed to the magnificent enterprise of the Canadian Pacific railway, that had opened up a vast fields and was about to open what were perhaps the greatest gold fields in the world.

"Looking to the certainty," he said, the successful candidate in the recent of the successful candidate in the recent mayoralty election. Mr. Garden, on taking his seat as mayor of Vancouver, said:

"The death of Mayor Templeton.

The late William Templeton's death is ermment is determined, even at the cost of war, that the door of Chinese common at the government's position, and all the stores will be closed for three hours. A fitting tribute to the lamented citizen comes from the successful candidate in the recent mayoralty election. Mr. Garden, on taking his seat as mayor of Vancouver, said:

The flobs this afternoon eave: "What we want in China is trade. We want to

St. Petersburg, Jan. 18.-Forty persons were killed and eighteen injured by an explosion of gas in one of the mines

of the Donotzar company in the Taganog district on the north shore of the Sea of Azov. Jamaica Free of Fever.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Jan. 18.—The island of Jamaica has been declared free from yellow fever. The United States consul, Mr. Louis Dent, is issuing clear bills of health. bills of health. Warships for Sale.

RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 18 .- The Brazilian

near Colfax this evening, wrecking the train badly. The engineer, fireman and one brakeman were killed.

Sugar Industry of the West Indies to Be Aided by an Imperial Grant.

Overtures Without Seeking

Pecuniary Recompense.

chamber of commerce gave a banquet against wild cats. After the object of this evening to Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, London, Jan. 19—The Pekin correspondent of the Times says the Russian charge d'affaires, M. Pavloff, protests strongly against the opening Tailinwan, but China is apparently anxious to obtain British financial assistance and will give ample security for the loan.

Ottawa, Jan. 18.—It is understood to be the intention of the government to introduce legislation in parliament this cheer was given for Mrs. Chamberlain who was with him. Mr. Chamberlain, in the course of a vigorous and important effect that the Hudson Bay Company and declaring them formally to be under the intention of the government to introduce legislation of the under the intention of the government to introduce legislation of the understood to be the intention of the government the part of those desiring them, as certainly and declaring them formally to be under the intention of the government to introduce legislation of the understood to be the intention of the government to introduce legislation of the understood to be the intention of the government to introduce legislation of the understood to be the intention of the government to introduce legislation of the understood to be the intention of the government to introduce legislation of the understood to be the intention of the government to introduce legislation of the understood to be the intention of the government to introduce legislation of the understood to be the intention of the government to introduce legislation of the understood to be the intention of the government to introduce legislation of the understood to be the intention of the government this cheer was given for Mrs. Chamberlain was greeted with an ovation and a special introduce legislation of the understood to be the intention of the government to introduce legislation of the understood to be the intention of the government to introduce legislation of the understood to be the intention of the government this same given for Mrs. Chamberlain was given for Mrs. Chamberlain was given for Mrs. Chamberlain was given for Mrs. Cham Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal was Personal application will be required on the part of those desiring them, as certificates must be countersigned by the applicant in the presence of the issuer. In Toronto, Montreal, Victoria and Vancouver these licenses will be issued by collectors of customs. In Winnipeg, and the presence of the impression that they have collectors of customs. In Winnipeg, and the presence of the impression that they have collectors of customs. Prince Albert and authority in the Yukon.

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An item with the megalomania with which and Germans are accustomed to taunt us as if it were our exclusive peculiarity, the German empire has increased sixifold and the French fourfold, while England has only added a modest third to her colonial empire." Answering the argument that it is useless to colonize barren wastes, he pointed to the magnificent enterprise of the Canadian Pacific railway, that had opened up a vast railway, that had opened up a vast railway.

juring the latter.
"Therefore," he said, "the government has decided to exhaust every alterdelicate measure. Feeling that the recommendations of the commissioners though good would not work quickly enough, the chancellor of the exchequer has consented to propose to parliament a very large grant in aid of the West Indies. The grant will not be so large as the incidental gain to be derived from the bounty system, but it will be large enough to enable the industry and the population to tide over a crisis until Connental nations recognize the impolicy

of the bounty system." Mr. Chamberlain expressed his con-

EVENTS OF VANCOUVER. Mayor Garden's Tribute to His Predecessor

Discouraged.

Empire Must Respond to Colonial VANCOUVER, Jan. 18.—(Special)—An attempt is being made to establish a chamber of mines in Vancouver. At the suggestion of W. J. Waterman and others, a meeting of the council of the board of trade was called to consider the matter. There were but eight present. It was pointed out that the object of such a chamber would be to promote and consider legislation affecting mining and generally to foster the mining industries LIVERPOOL, Jan. 18.—The Liverpool of the province, particularly to give investors a chance to protect themselves calling the meeting had been explain

"Therefore," he said, "the government has decided to exhaust every alternative before having recourse to such a delicate measure. Feeling that the refresh that refusal she gave as a reason that while negotiations were pending between the United States and Canada, Great Britain to could not reopen the matter. To this the United States replied that no negotiations were pending and renewed the request, but the foreign office sends its regrets that the government does not see its way to reopen the question. its way to reopen the question.

MINERAL WATER IN CHUNKS. mported That Way It Escapes the Pro-

Manitoba Indians.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 19.—(Special)—The chiefs and counsellors of the Manitoba Indian hands are in conference with Commissioner Forget on the subject of the Commissioner Forget on the Su hibitory Duty of the Dingley Law.

that his proposal "savors of protection" and asked him to get them out of their scrape. He directed them to freeze a quantity of the water so as to see if its properties were at all changed by freezing. When it was ascertained that the freezing had not a bad effect on the gium will meet at Brussels next month.

and asked him to get them out of their cism, propose to expatriate one properties were at all changed by freezing. When it was ascertained that the freezing had not a bad effect on the water, the shrewd lawyer said: "Then Ives at Play. ment of Herr Luders, as a result of which the German schoolship collected an indemnity, under the threat of bombard-ment, from the Haytian government.

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WILL FIGET IF NECESSARY. Great Britaia W II Keep Chinese Forts Ope

armes for fear of a sudden popular out-

There is no doubt that the policy of the government is beginning to be strongly assailed. General Billot, min-ister of war, is especially the object of attack, and the smallness of the majority

The "Corona" Arrives With Much Treasure From the Gelden North.

Richest Treasure Ship That Has Yet Arrived Here With Dawson Passengers.

A Woman Crosses the Mountains-The "Big Swede" and His Big Nugget.

Nineteen men and one courageous young woman arriving here from Daw-

catch the Corona at Dyea or Skagway is given as below: J. J. Baker, buyer for the Alaska Commercial Com-Joseph Fox, Andrew Olson, Campbell, Leonard Sedgwick, Charles Brosino, William Kaufman, H.
L. Burt, H. L. McCready, Judge Minrat
Matterson, L. T. Grady, Henry Willett,
W. H. Welch, H. T. Coffin, J. E. Currier, William Kerr, Gus Johnston, Nels Johnston, S. Mallette—and Miss Lou Keller, who paid the A. C. Co. \$1,200 in

any of the passengers named brought through was \$5,000; while Olson, with from \$250,000 to \$300,000, was probably the wealthiest man in the wealthy little company. The news brought by these men is important chiefly in that it is american city, and in addition I am confirmatory of the discourage of the dis confirmatory of the discovery of the great mother lode as reported by W. J. Jones, but subsequently discredited by more recent arrivals who had not heard

This denial was given chiefly by James
Macaulay of this city, who left Dawson
on the 12th December; W. H. Welch,
H. T. Coffin and L. Burt, who left Dawson the same day as the returned Victorian, had heard of the discovery, how ever, and were informed that the original inal strike was made at the upper end o claim 30 El Dorado, while two stringers, one at No. 27 and another yet lower down, were subsequently located Throughout the district the discovery of located this immense ledge is accepted as assur-ance of the permanency of the district as a rich gold mining field.

As to the placer diggings, they continue rich as dreams have painted them. Powder creek, an affluent of Quartz creek, has been having a boom ever since pans of \$3.75 and \$4 became a common thing. Of course the stream was located from source to mouth as soon as the first important discovery was made. All Gold creek is showing pans of \$10 to \$100, while the miners on Hunker, Henderson, Dominion, the Big Salmon and the Stewart all declare themselves abundantly satisfied with the

L. T. Grady, one of the Corona's pas sengers, is a claim-owner on Hunker creek, and comes down to interest scien tific men in the question of ground thawing, being satisfied that some pro-cess can be adopted that will materially lessen the labor necessary as well as save time in the operation of preparing the ground for working. He will return with a party in March or early April, and would be glad in the meantime to hear from anyone having inventions calculated to suit his purposes. As to the worth of Hunker creek, Mr. W. H. Welch appeared to share the sentiments of the entire party when he said vester

day:
"There is no use in telling people the sober truth about it, for if you do they will set you down a liar. For instance, what would you think if I were to tell you that the paystreak on Hunker is two hundred feet wide and six feet deep And yet that is absolute truth. That creek is the greatest treasure bearer ever discovered in that or any other country. Claims are not to be had for any money -in fact the entire district contains scarcely one unsaleable claim. Would be buyers are infinitely more plentiful than owners who can be tempted into

selling."

E.J. Livernash, of the Journal-Examiner, who is bound for Ottawa as a miners' delegate, was passed by the Olson party at Little Salmon, having been lost in the mountains for eight days through the incompetency of his guide, French on and others of the Con company think it very probable that Livernash and his fellow delegates will turn back when they meet Major Walsh—who is still at Big Salmon—and learn how elastic his powers are with reference to the mining regulations. Joaquin Miller is reported by the just-arrived Dawsonians as recovering rapidly from his recent terrible journey—a journey which, considering the poet's age and consequent infirmities, goes down on record as one of the most remarkable in the history of the golden North.

J. McCrady and Joe Fox, two of those who returned yesterday by the Corona, remained in Victoria, and are now regis-tered at the Victoria hotel. Mr. Mc-Crady hails from St. Louis, and has bee in the Yukon country several months. His trip from Dawson to the coast took thirty-four days, as he travelled in company with Mr. Brady, an ex-banker of Fairfax, Minnesota, who was ill, and had to go slowly. Mr. McCrady was in time to made a good location on Hunker creek

means hard, although the weather was very cold. He is on his way to Chicago, and intended going through to Seattle on the Corona yesterday. His object in the heart of an Arctic wingetting off at Victoria was, he says, to cook into the prices of outfits here. This pective Mrs. Sedgwick declares, con-Dawsonites who came down on the corona only one expressed the intention of remaining in civilization in the spring.

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son on the steamer Corona yesterday, had among them in gold-dust and drafts a million dollars, or thereabouts—the largest amount of treasure for the number of owners that has ever come out of any mining camp to this city in the memory of Victorians. Practically son on the steamer Corona yesterday, mer and located and purchased several dyke pattern to her stylish English

leave Dawson for the Coast this month

Speaking of the claims on Bonanza and El Dorado creeks, Mr. Fox says that owners are holding them at prices ranging from \$500,000 to \$700,000. "Some of these claims," he said, "are too rich to talk about almost. They literally pick up the pure gold in some cases when they reach bedrock."

Mr. Fox will return to Dawson about

March 1. He thinks the present time of the year the most favorable to start in, especially if a man is taking in a big outfit. Mr. Fox will purchase his outfit in Victoria in March. His principal object in remaining here any of the present amount that all his purchases for the north in Victoria.

> saving the duty of 30 per cent. Your merchants are thoroughly acquainted with outfitting, and a miner can get everything he requires here, and the best quality too. I understand that it does not seem to be necessary to take an inspector over the Chillect to take an inspector over the Chilkon pass at a cost of \$6 a day, and if this is the case a tremendous outfitting trade is assured your merchants. Just before left Skagway I received my information will come to Victoria to outfit.

A PIONEER OF EL DORADO. Andrew Olson, "The Big Swede," of the Record Nugget Fame.

One of the first men to stake ground on the El Dorado and the very last man out of the Klondyke country, is Andrew Olson, known even among those who came down with him on the Corona by no other title than his nickname of "The Big Swede." He is notable, too, as being owner of the claim on which the biggest Klondyke nugget has yet been found—valued at \$586—and as being the wealthiest of the just-returned gold diggers. Although he is going back to the far North before summer, it is because he has multifarious interests there demanding his presence, not because he

has his fortune yet to make.

His present mission is to revisit familiar scenes in California and renew part of Se old acquaintanceships there. He has afford to enjoy his rest and recreation.

It was on the 14th of December that The Big Swede left Dawson accompanied by William Kaufmann and a third miner who remained at Dyea. They had two dog teams and were able to bring through a large quantity of dust—about \$125,000 according to the testimony of other Corona passengers, one of whom declares that Olson's contribution to the ship's treasure weighed a quarter of a ton

voirdupois. The money is in great part the pro-seeds of a sale of claim 37 El Dorado, on which the great nugget was found, to the Alaska Commercial Company, \$175, 000 is said to have been the price paid, while the Swede still holds claim 36, although Baker has offered a similar sum to become possessed of it also. sum to become possessed of it also.
Commenting on "P.-I. Jones" report

of the discovery of the mother lode, Olson says that it is perhaps premature to ronounce the ore body in question the mother lode," but it is certain that an apparently continuous ledge of good quartz has been uncovered, cutting El Dorado at claim 31 or thereabouts, as stated by Jones, and following the gen-

eral trend outlined by him.
"Mother lode" is only a relative term at best, and it remains for the future to disclose whether or not the quartz ledge in question is the most valuable body of and deetion is the most valuable body of gold-impregnated rock yet discovered, or contains only stringers that it would not pay to work. Olson is inclined to believe it will prove of incalculable value, for he has every confidence in the country, and has interests on almost every creek, not excluding Henderson, whic he speaks of as one of the most promis

ONE WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE. ou Keller Discounts Her Honeymoon ar Goes to Wyoming to Be Married.

There is a little romance in connection with the home-coming of Leonard Sedg-wick and Lou Kellar that is worth a chapter to itself. Sedgwick is more gen-erally known in the North as "Dutch," to go slowly. Mr. McCrady was in time to made a good location on Hunker creek, and he thinks that the recent discovery will prove in time as rich as either Bonanza or Eldorado. At the point where Major Walsh is now camped, Big Salmon, McCrady remained a day in order to give his charge a rest. The Major upon learning that he might pos-

sibly return to the Yukon country by way of the Stickeen, gave him a letter to Mr. Duchesnay, chief engineer of the C.P.R., who has gone over the route, and who will give Mr. McCredy certain information he requires remainder that it was to be reported in the standing that it was to

he did during the day, and when he returns here in March he will buy all of his provisions etc. here. He informed a Colonist reporter that of the nineteen provisions when he can adventure in the Colonist reporter that of the nineteen adventures, she says, and has no especicerning the rough journey over the snowy trail with the mercury almost a Colonist reporter that of the nineteen Dawsonites who came down on the Corona only one expressed the intention of

Most of those who will return will, they say, come over to Victoria to outfit, although nearly all are Americans.

Mr. Fox, the other Dawsonite who remained over in this city, is from California. He went North early last summer and located and nurchased severel.

CLAIMS DISCOVERER'S HONORS. S. Berlinger Tells All About the Mother

Lode and How He Found It.

is: 'Quartz mines are of no good, as we can get no machinery to work them.'

"The ledge I discovered looks like a bare wall of brilliant white granite. It extends for miles in either direction, and I do not know where it begins or ends. It is practically the footbills of the It is practically the footbills of the this city to get an outfit for himself and mountains, commonly called glaciers. partner, and he says without taking the mountains, commonly called glaciers. Partner, and he says without taking the No one has ever been over the hill, and duty into into consideration he saved at

left Skagway I received my information regarding the doing away with the inspector business. Narly all the people who came down on the Corona with me will come to Victoria to outfit.

Letters of inquiry are being received daily by city hotel-keepers from parties living on the other side as to the cost of outfit was a mass of leaf gold. From my contist here, whether the duty of 30 per contist here. knowledge of mining I should say it cent., is still in force, and other matters would assay \$50,000 per ton. My claim of interest and importance to prospectis number 42 on the El Dorado and is ive gold hunters. between Dawson City and Fort Reliance, twenty-one miles north of the former place. I located and put in a claim for both ends of the claim about October 1. This gives me forty feet front and clear through the ledge to the farther end,

whatever distance that may be. "My cabin where I have been placer mining is about ten feet from the Klon-dyke river. Back of the cabin is a clear space of about fifty feet, after which this great ledge of granite commences to rise in a glacier formation. Our work set a decent outfit at a reasonable figure has been all placer mining. I do not think the quartz mine can be worked for experiences in Seattle were not of a second set of the second set of the second set of the second sec a year yet, as the machinery cannot be sent in, and even after a railroad is built it will take some time. Under the best of conditions, a mill would cost over

part of September, and passed the wall repeatedly without suspecting that it Mr. Bryant's experience in Seattle, conthe Kaslo & Slocan railway grant and were, it is claimed, excepted from the grant. The Kaslo & Slocan railway, after taking was the mother lode of the Klondyke. siderable money will be left with the It is twenty-one miles to Dawson City Yukon country earning this holiday; now, with about a quarter of a million in ready cash with him, he can well to the place where the discovery was made. I kept it fairly quiet, and it was not generally known at Dawson

"The wall of granite containing the lode is on the opposite side of El Dorado reek to that on which Dawson stands. It runs to the northward away from Dawson, working over toward the Copper river district."

LONDON FUR SALE. Seal Skins Bring December Prices-Reduc tion in Beaver and Musk Ox

Just before closing time last evening, Manager W. Thompson, of the Hudson's Bay Company, received a cablegram from London, Eng., containing the only news yet to hand about yesterday's big fur sales, for news of which local sealers had waited with not a little anxiety. schooners Dora Sieward and

Quotations.

but it appears that the sealskins sold for about the same as was obtained for them in the December sales, the quotations running from \$10 to \$11. There were 18,000 to \$11. There were 18,000 to \$12. There were 18,000 to \$13. The same as was obtained for them. skins on the market all told and that they did not bring what it was expected they would, is evidenced by the fact that be tween five and six hundred were withdrawn.

Though the sale was one of seal skins alone, the cablegram announces musk ox of 21/2 per cent.

THE funeral of the late William Page of North Saanich, takes place this Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from Hayward's undertaking parlors. Leather coats with sheep

Williams & Co.

Further Testimony by Men Who Have Compared Prices Here and on the Sound.

Canny American Citizens Send Authoritative Advice to Eastern Friends.

It is a matter of daily occurrence now to meet parties in Victoria who in purchasing their outfits for the northern chasing their outfits for the northern cided to get the greater portion of my gold fields, have first visited Seattle and dry goods here." other American cities, carefully looked into prices, and finally decided to outfit

Many of these parties are composed of Americans, who stated in very plain terms that if they could have outfitted advantageously in Seattle they would have done so. They bought in Victoria, out of any mining camp to this city in the memory of Victorians. Practically all the new arrivals have become wealthy during their brief residence in the North, and probably half were among the original claim owners on Bonanza and El Dorado, who have recently sold out their claims at six figure prices.

The last party to leave Dawson was that headed by "The Big Swede," Andrew Olson, starting on the evening of December 14; and the list of those who crossed the mountains in time to catch the Corona at Dyea or Skagway is a says, and the mountains in time to linesof provisions were rather scarce. Mine owners who have recently sold on the conditions were rather scarce. Mine owners were then paying \$1 to \$1.50 an hour for help, but were only employing men who had a grub stake. Mr. Fox says, and the miners supplement the declaration in chorus with "we're ready to swear to difficult as it has been described. Several who came down on the Corona left Dawson one day later than he did, and from these men Mr. Fox learned that a very rich quartz discovery, supposed to be the mother lode, had been made a few miles out of Dawson City. About 150 more miners will, Mr. Fox says, leave Dawson for the Coast this month.

Seattle, where she and Sedgwick disembark. She bought it in San Francisco more than a year ago, she says, and the miners supplement the declaration in chorus with "we're ready to swear to it."

Sedgwick does not look like a man who is fought the world for his fortune and conquered. He is a beardless young fellow of perhaps twenty—long, and conquered. He is a beardless young fellow of perhaps twenty—long, and taking into consideration in the total who came down on the Corona left who came down on the world for his fortune and conquered. He is a beardless who came they could get a betlark. She bought it in San Francisco more than a year ago, she says, and the miners supplement the decla they said, because they could get a betabout \$900, and taking into consideration the duty of 30 per cent. and transportation charges to Skagway, he saves over \$200. He had made a careful investigation of prices in Scattle vestigation of prices in Seattle prior to coming here, and was prepared to speak with authority.

Two Boston parties bound for the north have also outfitted here recently. S. Berlinger, who arrived down from Dawson City about ten days ago, and is now in San Francisco, claims the honor plainest of terms that Victoria is the now in San Francisco, claims the honor of discovering what is now believed to be the mother lode of the Klondyke. He says:

"Frank Slavin and I are near neighbors on El Dorado creek, and some two months since I showed him where I had previously located the quartz. He was in my cabin on the night of November 23, when I exhibited a piece of the rock I found in the wall of quartz. At the time we paid no particular attention to it, as the common expression in Alaska is: 'Quartz mines are of no good, as' plainest of terms that Victoria is the best place at which to outfit with advantage. One of these parties was headed by Mr. G. C. Bunker, of North Columbus, Mass. He purchased an outfit for six men for two years, and said that he was at least saving twenty per cent. on Seattle prices by purchasing here. The other Boston party composed of Mr. John Dorgan, H. M. Chase and W. J. Griffiths, bought a large outfit here and immediately sent word back to friends in the East that Victoria was the chespest and best place on the coast at

we do not know how far back it ex-least 15 per cent. On the transportation tends. of himself, his partner and two noises to Skagway, he claims to have saved \$30, by about my claim and was thoughtlessly

AND STILL MORE EVIDENCE

That Victoria Is the Best Place on the Coast at Which to Outfit.

Mr. J. C. Bryant, of Hartford, Conn. arrived in this city the other day, on his way to the Yukon country, and is now a guest at the Queen's hotel. Prior to coming here he visited Seattle, having been told in the East that he could not get a decent outfit at a reasonable figure in any other Search air. most pleasant nature. Before he had been many hours in the city he was robbed of \$150, by confidence men. He then arrived at the conclusion that he purchase outfits for a large party now organizing in the East, which will leave Plaintiffs thereupon secured an injunc here for the North about the first of March.

Mr. Bryant says that just before he reached Scattle, a gentlemanly looking fellow on the train struck up a conversation with him, which was continued until the city was reached. Mr. Bryant told where he was bound for, and on the advice of his new friend went to one of the down-town hotels and registered. After supper the confidence man was joined supper the confidence man was joined by a pal, and Mr. Bryant accepted an invitation to go to their room to see some solicitor in the Northwest Territories. nvitation to go to their room to see some entlemen who were also bound for the Yukon gold fields. A poker game was proposed when the room was reached, but without putting in more study. The and, just to be sociable, Mr. Bryant Law Society rejected the application on

"When I held four kings," he said, Mr. Bryant left the room \$150

other members of the party.

Mr. Bryant says that Seattle is full of een buncoed out of \$3,000. The chief of police showed him a list of thirty names of confidence men now resident in the city who were "wanted." The efforts of the police to rid the city of these gentry have been unavailing so far. Mr. Bryant says that a man is cline in beaver of 5 per cent. and in hardly safe carrying money around with him in Seattle, so numerous are the

crooks. MAY HAVE THOUSANDS HERE. wo Americans From Seattle Looking Into Prices-They Say Dry Goods Are

Cheaper Here. skin lining, made specially Matthews and Napoleon Dupras, refor the Vuknon country. B. cently returned Dawsonians, for the purpose of purchasing an outfit, if prices suited, is one of the best argu-ments that could be used in favor of 

have been guests at the Victoria, and have visited a number of outfitters. Mr. Matthews informed the Colonist

resterday that in the matter of dry goods, Victoria prices are considerably ower than those ruling in Seattle at present. As regards groceries and provisions, he had came to no decision yet In certain lines, such as flour, he though Seattle prices were lower than those in Victoria, but, of course, there was the

duty to consider.

"I am taking in a large party," said
Mr. Matthews, "and my total outfit will
cost away up in the thousands; so you can see that it is worth my while to make a careful investigation before purchasing. I will not make any decision or a day or two as to where I will buy my provisions, but have just about de

THE FULL COURT.

Appeals Argued and Decisions Given-To day's Peremptory List.

Yesterday the Full court dismissed shacks on Johnson street, on the ground ter class of goods at lower prices than that an old injunction granted six years before had never been rescinded. the part of the city an appeal was taken on the ground that as proceedings under the old injunction had not been taken for a year, a month's notice should have been given of fresh proceedings. Mr. W. J. Taylor appeared for the city; Mr. L. Crease for the plaintiff (respondent). In Milne v. Begg, defendant appealed from an order of the Chief Justice adding the British Northwestern Development Co. as plaintiffs with Messrs.
Milne, Flumerfelt and Dowler. Mr.
Archer Martin for appellant (defendant); Mr. W. J. Taylor for respondents. udgment was reserved.

The appeal was dismissed with costs in Lippman v. Edwards. Mr. E. V. Bodwell, for plaintiff (appellant); Mr. G. H. Barnard, for defendant (repondent).

Wellburn v. Cowichan brought up a nice little point of interest to municipalities. The plaintiff, as coroner, sent in his bill to the municipality of Cowichan for an inquest held on the Cowichan rancherie, the Indian reserve in the district. The municipality refused to pay on the ground that they were to pay on the ground that they were not responsible for inquests on Indians, and the coroner must look to the Dominion government for payment. The suit was decided in favor of the plaintiff, and the municipality of Cowichan appealed. The Full court dismissed the appeal on the ground that the charge is a part of the administration of justice, and, therefore, under the jurisdiction the province and not the Dominion. Mr. A. G. Smith, for appellants; Mr. A.

Crease, for respondent (plaintiff). The peremptory list for to-day is: Calbon v. Lawry.
Hobbs v. E. & N. Railway. Lowenberg v. Dunsmuir.

THE CITY.

MAGISTRATE MACRAE yesterday dismissed the charge against Mr. James Angus of refusing to pay wholesale trader's license, holding that no testi-mony had been produced to show the defendant came within the meaning of the level definition of a trader the legal definition of a trader.

THE Presbyterian congregation at Colwood has recently completed a comfortable church edifice, which was dedi-cated to the public worship of God on Sunday last. The church has seating capacity for about one hundred, and on the occasion of the opening service was filled. Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted the devotional part of the service, and Rev. W. Leslie Clay preached the dedication sermon, while the choir of St. Paul's church, Victoria West, led the congregation in praise.

In chambers vesterday the injunction to restrain plaintiff in Ruth Mines v. est of conditions, a min would cost over the arrived at the conclusion that the continued. The buth mines 200.000.

was in a tough town, and came over to near Sandon were located prior to the Victoria where he will get his outfit. It is altogether likely that, as a result of it is claimed, excepted from the grant. up their grant gave a lease to defendant, Lovatt, to cut timber on land a portion of which was covered by the Ruth mines tion restraining Lovatt from cutting timber on the mines, and this injunction was yesterday continued.

YESTERDAY Mr. Justice Drake gave adgment in favor of plaintiff in the application of Mr. Guillim, of Slocan City compel the Law Society to receive his application to be admitted to practice or the usual six months' residence condiwhere three years' study is compulsors and afterwards was admitted as solicitor in Manitoba by passing the examination the ground that five years' study was "When I held four kings," he said, necessary before admittance to practice in this province. Mr. Justice Drake held that as Mr. Guillim had been adheld that as Mr. Guillim had been ad-Umbrina, which were ready to sail at an early hour in the morning, waited at their moorings for the news. The cable-the morning for the news. The cable-the morning are the control of the morning are their moorings for the news. The cable-their moorings for the news. The cable-their morning are the control of the market of the news. The cable-their morning for the news. mission on any prior admittance he chooses to select.

> THE following letter, one of many similar received by Mr. S. Jones of the Dominion hotel during the past fortnight, shows most conclusively that the spirit of enquiry is abroad amongst prospectors, gold hunters, etc. in the States:

" PORTLAND, Jan. 14, 1898. S. Jones, Esq., Victoria, B. C.

"DEAR SIR:—Could you give me any information in regard to steamers sailing from your town to Alaska, and how are your prices for outfitting. Do things leaving Victoria go through without paying duty? You will greatly oblige me by sending me the above information as soon as possible, as I have several men here who are thinking of coming to your city to outfit. A. J. Morris."

The necessary information has been views with Americans wno are outputs, here. Mr. Jones thinks that the perusal of these interviews by Americans and for the past few years has lived in Victoria, a poor working man but one

How Unsuspecting Eastern Folk Are Induced to Contribute to Seattle Profits.

Railway Company's Good Name Used to Give Tone to False Statements.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 17 .- Comment is being made by the merchants of Vancou- by L. ver as well as by those of Victoria on the learing of this sought safety in flight. distribution of United States pamphlets He departed without a word to any detrimental to the Canadian outfitting one. trade, particularly one recently issued by the Northern Pacific railway entitled 'Key to Klondyke." The local press ing man and woman, one being from has commented on the matter and it is Mrs. Burnham, who at the time was the appeal of the city in McCormack v. City of Victoria. The Chief Justice granted an injunction to restrain the city from tearing down some condemned ferred to contains the following paragraphs chiefly complained of as being as far as Portland but here, for a time, untrue and misleading:

"Customs Duties. etc.-A large part of a miner's outfit purchased in the Unithe the time the couple were living not a the time the couple were living not a ted States territory is admitted to Canada free of duty. This includes a miner's blankets, personal clothing in use, brok-en packages of provisions being used, cooking utensils in use, and 100 lbs. of cooking utensils in use, and 100 lbs. of food for the journey across the passes. All excess is charged a duty. One important fact should be borne in mind:

Seventy per cent. of all articles needed by a miner in Violente and state of the for some time, and that official, meanwhile, was corresponding with Mrs. Burnham as to their arrest and extradition. Nothing responsing Violente and state has sulted, however, and the matter has Seventy per cent. of all articles needed by a miner in Klondyke and Alaska are produced in the United States and must be imported by Canadian tradesmen. These importers necessarily pay a duty and in selling the articles add that, and also all charges for handling, freight, etc., to the cost of the goods; these the purchasing miner must pay. The Canadian authorities in the Klondyke region seem to be disposed to cause the miner as little trouble as possible in this con-

nection.
"Routes to Alaska and Klondyke. Portland, Tacoma and Seattle, whence the Alaskan steamers sail, there is but one change of cars; at St. Paul. From Chicago the three Pacific coast cities are from eighty to eighty-five hours' ride, from St. Louis ninety-three to ninetynine hours." The inference that, notwithstanding

the Canadian duty, intending Klon-dykers can more advantageously outfit in the States than in Canada, is utterly false, as can be seen by comparing the prices in British Columbia with those Puget Sound.

Though in some few articles of hardware the cost is the same in the United States, the saving on an entire outfit if purchased in Canada is in the neighborhood of 12 per cent. And, when the miner counts the Canadian duty of 30, per cent., he will find that the saving hrough purchasing in Canada amounts o over 40 per cent.

The very marked absence of any reference to Victoria and Vancouver, the chief points of departure for the Canadian gold fields, is strongly commented upon, and it is thought that in view of the wide distribution of this misleading Northern Pacific publication the boards of trade of the two Canadian coast cities should take joint action in calling attention, not only to the saving to be made by purchasing in Canada, but to the advantages of starting from Vancouver or Victoria, from which the best steamers sail regularly, and where accurate information can be obtained from government officials as to the regulations under which the Canadian gold fields are administered. Such information can only be correctly and fully obtained in Canada, and a gold seeker so posted need have no fear of detention and annoyance on reaching the confines of the Canadian Yukon by reason of his

running counter to some regulation. CUT TO PIECES. Former Member of the Local Legislate Killed by a Victoria & Sidney Train.

Charles Gallagher, a well known old timer and once member of the provincial legislature for Kootenay, was run over and instantly killed by a Victoria & Sid-

ney railway train on Sunday. Gallagher, who lived near Beaver lake was in town on Sunday and after pass ing some time with a number of acquaintances started for home. He went as far as the Royal Oak on the two Sidney train and with a friend proceeded to his cabin afterwards. Evi dently he had made up his mind to go somewhere later on, probably to Steves' hotel, as he had mentioned his desire to go there about three o'clock. It is thought that he lay down on the track for when the train from Sidney reacher he cut near Beaver lake at 6 o'clock the engineer saw an object on the track a couple of lengths ahead as he rounded the curve, and though the air orakes were on and the engine reversed immediately, it was impossible to stop the train quickly enough to save Gal-

The unfortunate man must have been at once killed for the wheels passed over his legs and the lower part of the body, crushing it terribly. An inquest was held yesterday afternoon and a verdict of accidental death brought in, as it was

Charles Gallagher was an Irishman who are to British Columbia in the ewsixties, and after mining for a ime in Caribo moved to tenay country. Here in 1875 he welected at the same time as Mr.

A. W. Vowell as member for the district in the local her was a limited to the control of the control in the local house. He was a strong sup-porter of the Walkem-Beaven administration which next year went into oppo-sition when Premier Elliott came into power. In 1878 at the general elections Mr. Gallagher and Mr. R. T. Galbraith were returned from Kootenay when the Wa kem administration again came in forwarded, together with several recent and a couple of years later Mr. Gallagher copies of the Colonist containing interviews with Americans who are outfitting while the C.P.R. was building.

LOCATED IN VICTORIA.

A Runaway Californian Turns Up in This City With the Companion of His Flight.

The San Francisco Examiner, of a recent date, published a story about Charles F. Burnham, a defaulting secretary, who disappeared from Oakland, Cal., some time ago, and who was subsequently located in Victoria with his companion, Mrs. Mary E. King. The story of the flight is given in brief as ollows:
"Burnham's conduct in his winning

ventures in partnership with Mrs. King, a fascinating widow, was so unsatis-factory, that charges of fraud were made Solomon, of Stockton, who de-

This all happened in November last, and soon after Chief Sheppard received several letters inquiring about the misslost track of them, and were in ignorar of their movements until Chief Sheppard stone's throw from the city hall, and with them was Burnham's twelve-yearold son who was also sought. They were in this way under the surveillance of the says:
"So far as the Masonic order is con-

"Routes to Alaska and Klondyke.
From Chicago and St. Louis to St. Paul and via the Northern Pacific railway to Portland. Technology and St. Court of St. Paul and Via the Northern Pacific railway to Were triffing. More confident order is continued in the short ages in the local organizations were triffing. were trifling. More careful examination of the records he kept led to the dis-closure that his books were in a badly muddled condition. When matters were straightened out the large shortage that t was believed existed dwindled into an insignificant figure, not more than a few hundred dollars."

THE OPENING CEREMONIES.

low the Natural History Society Will Assist at the Inauguration of the New Par-liament Buildings.

At the meeting of the Natural History Society last evening the report of the committee on the ceremonies connected with the opening of the House of Assembly was read and adopted. As has been announced, the society, with the consent of the government, had intended making a special exhibition, scientific and historical in the new museum building; but owing to the unfinished condition of the rooms it was decided not to go on with it as a society, but in-dividually to assist the several departmente in making interesting displays. It being understood that the museum under the management of Mr. Fannin will be open, and that the departments of agriculture and mines and the provin-cial library would probably each make exhibits of its own, the members ex-pressed their willingness to assist to their utmost. From the fact that the opening of the house is an event of unusual importance, marking a stage in the history of the province, it was conceived to be appropriate that there should be a historical display illustrating as far as possible the various phases of the province, and this will naturally take place under the auspices of the library, to which every person interested will be invited to contribute, by loan or other-

A curious Indian implement was exlast evening, and was stated by him to be a donation from Mr. Lomas, Indian agent, Cowichan, to the museum, where it may be examined. It may have been an instrument of warfare, the materia being probably fossil ivory, and would have made an effective policeman's baton. There is an interesting tradi tion connected with it, and as a relic is

very rare, and was evidently highly valued by the Indians.

The society decided to undertake a properly classified check list of the plants of British Columbia, making it as complete as possible from available data. Captain Walbran continued his series of papers on the early navigators of the Northwest coast, giving further details of Vancouver's explorations. more papers of this valuable series are

ST. CHARLES STREET.

still in prospect.

To THE EDITOR:-Will you kindly allow me a small space in the columns of your valuable paper in which to draw the attention of the corporation of the city of Victoria to the deplorable state of the lower end of St. Charles street, between Belcher street and Fernwood road.
About seven years ago this street was

thrown open to the public, but it was not then and has never since been put in a proper condition for traffic. Last year the corporation laid a good substantial pavement down the street

it a most disagreeable thoroughfare.
Now I am not going to discuss the vexed question of draining this part of the city, but I am going to suggest that the new corporation give the matter their early and careful consideration.

THERE was an enjoyable and social time spent in the St. Andrew's Presby-terian school room last night, games, music and refreshments making the evening pass very pleasantly.

#### FREE TO LADIES.

We will give one lady in each town or village a full sized \$2 case of LUXURA, the only Toilet article in the world that will develop the bust or any part of the female form, remove wrinkles, etc. Write to-day for it. G. M. WIG-GIS, 112 NWest 32nd Street, New York.

**NEW COUNCIL SW** 

Mayor and Aldermen Tak of Office Before Mr. J Walkem.

His Worship Makes His

Speech—No Chinese Fi This Year—New Comm

The members of Victoria' council were yesterday sworn Justice Walkem in the Full c Mr. W. J. Dowler, city clerk master of ceremonies, and one mayor and aldermen, came fo took the oath of office. M Walkem then handed the cit the Mayor's hands and con him and the aldermen on the to the important office of look the interests of the city for the At eight o'clock last evening cil held their first meeting at hall, and in a very few minutes preliminary reading of the eleturns things were proceeding as as possible. Ald. Wilson has seat at the left horn of the cr desks. Next to him is Ald. Ketham Ald. McCardlass Hall then Ald. McCandless, Hall, Humphrey, Phillips, Williams Gregor in the order named. Before attacking the little bu an opening night, Mayor Red dressed the aldermen as follows

"GENTLEMEN,—It is very de the commencement of the year general review of the present of, and the probable needs and the various municipal instituti it is with that object, and also may be acquainted somewhat own views on the subject, that for your consideration the follomarks and suggestions. One of important questions the coun have to deal with, is the Poin bridge suits, and while not ac any hability on the part of the c without going into details on ject, I think it would be advis the council to consider whather the council to consider whether rangement can be arrived at prejudice to the city's rights, the whole of this question can be without any further resort to le ceedings.
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urgent now as it was a year ago, the ratepayers have expressed a dobjection to any further loans to purpose, it would be well for the c to consider whether a system of p the business streets can be intro on the local improvement plan fore Government street can paved, a larger water main have to be laid; but a great provement in that street coul effected if the property owners would down permanent sidewalks, the cidertaking to lay the curb stone grant the allowance usual for such while on Broad, Yates, Johnson Fort streets a system of paving commenced at once, if the property ers are willing to pay the cost same, which would be quickly rep them through the increased rental two pays to the cost to the cost same. it would give to their property. ordinary street work as large an as possible should be appropria revenue after providing in a fixed charges of the corpo which appropriation in order to a more systematic method of cond street work should in my opin divided into two parts—one to i the amount necessary for street ing, sprinkling and ordinary rep streets and sidewalks for which t gineer could give an estimate be last year's expenditure, and which be called the ordinary street a The other part might be called co tion account, and before any is expended on that account would recommend that the en and street superintendent be inst to prepare a report to the council ing the streets of the city that are greatest need of improvement, vestimate of the cost of the work i street; that report could be refer the street committee for their con street; that report could be ation, who would recommend council the order in which th should be undertaken, with any s the subject. Upon the adopt the street committee's report i tions would go to the engineer's of the work to be carried out as far funds available will permit. A amount of the appropriation woul

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## From THE DAILY COLONIST, January 19.

Mayor and Aldermen Take the Oath

Speech-No Chinese Fireworks

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ount of the appropriation would have to be reserved to meet any possible un-foreseen contingencies that may arise. If some such plan be adopted, I am con-fident that the street work can be car-

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For Ten Cents

year on account of the additional sewers laid down, in a very few years the whole city would be sewered without any addition to the city debt.

"Cemetery.—As the present cemetery ground is fast filling up and more ground will have to be provided before long, it will be for the council to consider the will be for the council to consider the Purest and Best for Table and Dairy advisability of acquiring a new site for the old men's home and utilizing the No adulteration. Never cakes.

land now occupied by the home for WCOUNCIL SWOKN IN cemetery purposes, for which it was originally purchased. Neither the site nor the building is suitable for the home, and in my opinion it would be better to acquire a new site and remove the home than to purchase new land for

Mayor and Aldermen Take the Oath
of Office Before Mr. Justice
Walkem.

His Worship Makes His Inaugural
Speech—No Chinese Fireworks creasing population, an application should be made to the people for per-

patient company could not shorten the distance, so the theatre people and the patient Ole Olson's had to grin and bear their loss. Ole Olson is expected to play here on February 1, as Manager Jamietheir loss. Ole Olson is expected to play here on February 1, as Manager Jamie-son arranged that date with the manager by telegraph yesterday.

Vessel With Victoria for Terminus.

Movements of the Australian Steamers-From Collier to Passen-

last year's expenditure, and which might be called the ordinary street account. The other part might be called constructed in account, and before any money is expended on that account I would recommend that the engineer and street superintendent be instructed and street superintendent be instructed to prepare a report to the council show the streets of the city that are in the gringer action action, who would recommend to the street committee for their consider; that report could be referred to attention, who would recommend to the street committee for their consider; who would recommend to the street committee for their consider, who would recommend to the street committee for their consider. The company did their best to get here and the elow Sound should be undertaken, with an avance of the corder in which the work should be undertaken, with any surgest and the Agor named as the committee and the Mayor named as the committee of the corder in which the work should be undertaken, with any surgest and the MacGregor. The mines approval, and the Mayor named as the committee of the street with general approval, and the Mayor named as the committee of the street approval, and the Mayor named as the committee of the heavy named as the committee of the street of the mines are then a sociation of all those interested in Big Bend. Such a body, actuated solely by a desire to epen up and develop the trade of that camp, could if properly and actively conducted, be very instrumental for good in this direction. A similar association of all those interested in Big Bend. Such a body, actuated solely by a desire to epen up and develop the trade of that camp, could if properly and actively conducted, be very instrumental for good in this direction. A similar association of all those interested in Big Bend. Such a body, actuated solely by a desire to epen up and develop the trade of that camp, could if properly and actively conducted, be very instribute of the work in each of the cost of the work in each discoverer and other min the street committee for their considerstreet \$10 each yearly for license, and 10
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in Klondyke are undoubtedly richer and of greater extent, still we may be sure that the experience gained in Cariboo, Omineca and Cassiar will to a certain extent hold good in the Yukon country. When we consider that probably 50,000 mining licenses will be taken out, yield-FOR 1 CLISS

The you ever tried to estimate the street work can be carried on more satisfactorily than it is at present.

Have you ever tried to estimate the statisfacting pleasure and financial returns that you get when you spend ten cents for a package of Diamond Dyes? The advantage of the city, I would recommend to the city debt.

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When we consider that probably adjusted in a million; the addition to the city would be sewered without and sample color card; sent post fire to a mile placed by Mr. Heinze upon his property that a million; that a million; that will be deleted for untiable goods coming into the country; the large increase to the output of Canadian manufactures, and pieces of drapery are all restored to the sewer; as a rent for use of sewer; and the immense revenue that will be deleted from the sale of lands, owned the immense revenue that will be deleted from the sale of lands, owned the immense revenue that will be deleted from the sale of lands, owned the laims in the Yukon country and other sewer extension only. There are trension only. There are trension only. There are trension only in the sewer and the immense revenue that will be deleted from the sale of lands, owned the immense revenue that will be deleted from the sale of lands, owned the immense revenue that will be deleted from the sale of lands, owned the immense revenue that will be deleted from the sale of lands owned the laims in the Yukon country and other sevent and the immense revenue that will be delived from the sale of lands.

This would be severed as the value and dings of the deliver of the country lands the sevent and the immense revenue that will be delived from the sale

Under the "subaqueous" (whos now!)
mining leases, a company of ten can go
up to Stewart river, say, and take up
fifty miles of the river and, by paying
1,000 per year, hold the ground against
ll comers. A splendid chance for the

big mining companies to acquire fifty or one hundred miles of rich "subaqueous" gravel and boom it on the London marone hundred mires of the London margaravel and boom it on the London market. Good prospects of from 1 cent to 5 cents to the pan can be obtained along the Stewart river. What a chance for a taking prospectus! If one square foot of gravel yields 10 cents, what will the company's property—100 miles long, 500 yards wide and 10 feet deep—yield? Would not this be a dainty dish to lay Would not this be a dainty dish to lay albion Iron Works Commences Work

Monopoly of the Official Report on Klondyke Secured to Toronto in the East. The steamer carried a full complement of passengers and a large cargo.

Kootenay Customs Offices Rearranged and Rossland and Kaslo too bad of the Dominion government to ask 10 per cent. of this hard-earned divi-dend. OLD MINER.

smelters and mines. There is still a considerable difference in the price placed by Mr. Heinze upon his property

## MORE NEW VESSELS.

Montreal, Toronto and elsewhere, that pack was the largest on record, but this negotiations are now in an advanced has its disadvantages and a failing marstage between Mr. Heinze and well-ket is one. However, measures are beknown Eastern capitalists, who are ing taken to meet the situation and allargely interested in mining and other schemes in this province, for the acquirement of all the interests that gentleman has in Kootenay, such as railways, smelters and mines. There is exill a

MARINE NOTES.

Francisco, returned to Victoria yesterday for the balance of the old iron obtained from the San Pedro wreck, and

Albion Iron Works Commences Work
on a Steel Steamer for the
C. P. N. Company.

F. M. Rattenbury and others associated with him in business have given the contract to Mr. J. Stephens, of the Clyde ship vard, for three new stern.

Clyde ship vard, for three new stern.

Mrs. Stephen P. Clapp tells what Mil-burn's Heart and Nerve Pills die for her Mrs. Clapp says, "I have been a su error from extreme nervousness for years, had for the last two years my heart ha-



troubled me greatly. I could not sleep soundly, and would often awaken with a start, together with a curious feeling as if my heart had stopped beating, and it would be some time before I could recover myself. At times I became very dizzy and a mist gathered before my eyes. I have taken many kinds of patent medi cines, but could get nothing to relieve me. Finally I received a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and am glad to say that they gave me relief in a very short time. I now sleep well, my nerves

## OUR WOMEN AND GIRLS.

Too Many are Broken Down Weak and Wretched.

Paine's Celery Compound is the Great Life-Giver for all Who Are Sick and Ailing.

It Has Rescued Thousands and Made Their Lives Happy.

The Marvellous Compound Is Woman's Best Friend.

Jessie M. Ross Says;

I Was Completely Cured by Your

Wonderful Medicine.

say that they gave me relief in a very short time. I now sleep well, my nerves are steady and strong, and I am better in every way than I have been for years.

I can recommend Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills very highly to those suffering from any trouble affecting the heart and nerves, for I know that they have been a great boon to me."

(Signed) MES. STEPHEN P. CLAFF, Brighton, Ont.

Brighton, Ont.

Wells & Richardson Co.,
Dear Sibs:—It affords me much pleasure to testify to the great good that Paine's Celery Compound has done for me. I was completely run down in health and a victim of female weakness, and after using three bottles of your wonderful medicine I was completely cured. It is the best blood purifier I know of, and I recommend it to all who are troubled as I was.

Yours very truly,
Jessie M. Ross, Quyon, P.Q.

## WILL BUY GOODS HERE.

After Three Days Investigation More Americans Decide to Outfit in Victoria.

Messrs. Matthews and Dupras Find by Comparison Victoria Prices Cheaper Than Seattle's.

come to the conclusion that we can do better by buying all our clothing and provisions in Victoria. We will also burchase a great part of our horse feed purchase a great part of our horse feed here." The above statement was made by compressors, and the compressed air

Victoria from Seattle with his partner, tour of the outfitting houses here.

Mr. Matthews is a level headed

Mr. Matthews is a level headed American, who has spent a season or so in the Yukon country, and who, in fact, THE SKELETON OF THE EARTH. just returned from Dawson City a fort-

in the Colonist recently that Vic-toria is the cheapest and best place at which to outfit for the North. It is a fact of peculiar significance, that Mr. Matthews in his interview in Sunthat prices for miners' supplies here restrial nature would have been lost to cannot be beaten on the Coast.

us. A striking example of the awful

that prices for miners' supplies here cannot be beaten on the Coast.

From a town south of San Francisco Mr. S. Jones, of the Dominion, received a letter yestarday from an old friend, who stated that many Californians would leave that vicinity for the North shortly, and that they were anxious to know the best place at which to outfit. The writer says it only requires a little judicious advertising to bring hundreds of Californians to Victoria to outfit. At the present time the "P.-I." of Seattle, so the writer states, is the chief medium of advertising in that section, and very little is known with regard to Victoria, although many prospective miners are anxious to learn just what the Canadian duty means to them, and in fact are delaying their purchases until they can get this information. Mr. Jones sent to the section in question a large number of Colonists, with the views of American miners on the outfitting question, and he expects to see good results from this method of advertising the city.

A GREAT POWER COMPANY

#### A GREAT POWER COMPANY.

English Capital Well Invested for the Development of Kootenay Mining Properties.

Sir Charles Ross, the moving spirit form the boundaries of the gelid, conof the West Kootenay Electric Light and Power Company, granted a charter by pinnacle perpendiculary towards the the legislature at the last session, in an skies, while the mighty monarch of the interview in Vancouver the other day, Alps, with its never-varying mantle of

The works of the company are situ-The works of the company are situated at Bennington Falls, about 11 miles below Nelson, on the Kootenay river. The works are all completed and the plant is now being installed. As soon as the machinery is all in place we shall be able to start. We are not going to supply the mines of Rossland camp alone but the whole of the West Kootenay within a radius of about 50 miles from Rossland. That takes in a big mining country. We shall supply most of the leading mines in the camp. The works at Bennington Falls have been done by contract and have not yet been handed over to the company.

"Some idea of the artest of the with the three minerals were interest of the sent to the company. ated at Bennington Falls, about 11 miles

done by contract and have not yet been handed over to the company.

"Some idea of the extent of the works all mixed together, many thousand millions of tons of each being all brought commingled into one canal-way 30 feet deep and 27 feet wide, cut out of the solid rock for a distance of 640 feet. The dam, which is of concrete, what a weird spectacle must this im-640 feet. The dam, which is of concrete, is 32 feet high and 18 feet thick at the base. It extends for the full distance seething mass was being incorporated across the fore-bay, some 54 feet, and is together—a molten granite world!

But all these problems which now apreinforced on the sides by huge abutments of concrete. The average rise of the Kootenay river is 22 feet, and the highest flood on record was 32 feet above the minimum height of the sides and those of us who choose to accept the prodigious and startling honor of a pofest above the minimum height of the stream. The dam, therefore, is calculat- creative edicts are issued, will doubtless ed to withstand the severest floods have the added pleasure of being able to which it is likely to encounter. From the fore-bay the water is carried to the another world, which science assures us turbine wheels by three steel pipes, two of which are nine feet in diameter, while the third is a foot larger. At present only the two former tubes will be used. power each, so that their united force is 2.900 horse-power. We can deliver 2,500 horse-power in Rossland continuously. to that eternal inheritance if he will but

ously.

"The turbine wheels are attached direct to the generators, without the use of gearing, whereby a perfectly noiseless mechanism is secured. The gates for regulating the supply of water are electrically governed. There are two generators, having together a capacity of 2,500 horse power. Some idea of their size can be obtained from the fact that they weigh, when installed, some 65,000 pounds each. The water wheels them telves weigh 40,000 pounds apiece. The generators are of the three-phase revolving field type, wound to generate at a pressure of 1,040 volts, They operate ously.
"The turbine wheels are attached di-

at 180 revolutions per minute. The exciters used in connection with the generators are operated by two special turbine wheels of their own. The generators are connected by heavy cables to a marble switchboard, from which the current is connected to the step-up transformers, which increase the pressure from 1,040 to 20,000 volts. This is the highest voltage ever utilized for the transmission of power. The electrical current is conducted to the sub-action current is conducted to the sub-station at Rossland over a three-wire line 301/2 miles long. The local sub-section, which is situated on the Monte Cristo ground, is equipped with a high potential switchboard, a distributing switchboard and a series of transformers which reduce the pressure from 20,000 to 2,080 volts. From

Mr. Joseph Matthews, who arrived in will be used throughout the mine as at Victoria from Seattle with his partner,
Mr. Napoleon Dupras, several days ago,
and has since the policy of the company to spare no effort to help the local minand has since been making a ling and reduction industries as far as tour of the outfitting houses here.

Deep down in the lower recesses of the solid crust of the earth rest vast masses of a composite rock, farmed of three sepply of provisions and clothing for trading purposes. It is quite probable that he will leave with Victoria merchants between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

When Messrs Matthews and Dupras arrived from the North they went direct to Seattle, where they spent several days looking into prices. According to Mr. Matthews, who is an American of the Americans, they would have purchased their goods in that city had they been able to do so advantageously. As their purchases, however, would run away up in the thousands, they decided to first look into prices here, and the result of their inquiries simply confirms the statements minutely divided fragments and crystals, mixed together in as regular and methodical an order as if the proper proportion of each mineral had been then mingled in conformity with a fixed plan: sometimes a wide district having a predominence of large pieces, with an admixture of differently tinted rock, farmed of three seplants of accomposite from the was about 200 yards from the beach. A landing was effected and next day the chief engineer and a crew of several men got through the veck to the British consult. The rest of the crew were rescued by the steamer Croix Du Sud, two days later. Nothing was saved from the wreck, even the ship's papers being lost in prices here, and the result of their in-quiries simply confirms the statements ton of the crust of the earth," for it ap-made by many of their countrymen in the Colonist recently that Vic-toria is the cheapest and best place 30,000 feet or more in thickness, with all that is thereon.

terms that they had decided to get all their supply of these lines in Victoria. In the matter of clothing, it appears he was ever undecided after he visited several outfitting stores in this city. The decision reached by these two Americans was only made; after several days' careful inquiry and investigation, and the result justifies the oft asserted statement that prices for miners' supplies here cannot be beaten on the Coeff.

virgin snow, its dome-shaped summit rising still higher than the lofty needle-

mature world have presented, as the

solid fort, some more like polar bears stealthily advancing upon their prey, while others like Lot's wife turned to a pillar of salt, while yet others in the listance can by a stretch of the imagintion represent a squadron of cavalry blanched and frozen to the ground. Above the glacier, and somewhat in the rear of a serried line of gigantic cliffs which frown upon the frozen scene.

The sealer Hatzic, Capt. Daley, cleared yesterday on her annual spring cruise zen scene, and

She will carry a crew of 9 whites and 30 Indians.

IN AN AGITATED STATE.

yesterday afternoon one would imagine that a Chinese war is near at hand. Chinese New Year, the twenty-fourth to

fire crackers. For this year's festivity no permit could be obtained from the celebrating will this year be saved, and what little rejoicing will be done will be

A prominent resident of Chinatown was yesterday asked if the Yukon trade was benefiting Chinatown and he replied in the negative. He said very few Chinamen are now staying in Canada and most of those who come in to the country on the trans-Pacific liners are going South. The merchants of China-town, he stated, received little or no

The folly of prejudice is frequently show by people who prefer to suffer for years rather than try an advertised remedy. The millions who have no such notions, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla for blood diseases, and are cured. So much for common sense.

British Bark "Blairlogie" Has a Disasterous Experience in Southern Seas.

No More Cheap Fares on 'Frisco-The "Tees'" Passengers All Booked.

bard and a series of transport with 500 relation to present the policy of the sub-station power will be conducted to the sub-station power will be sub-station power will be conducted to the sub-station of the sub-station power will be conducted to the sub-station of the sub-station power will be conducted to the sub-station night ago. He returned for the purpose of renewing his outfit, and will, when he goes back, to in with him a large supply of provisions and clothing for trading

ing. In the afternoon the City of Puebla arrived and sailed outward at her regular hour for San Francisco. She is the last steamer to sail prior to the advance in rates and in consequence she was crowded with passengers, among those from Victoria being L. F. Green, W. Blank, Mrs. E. Merryfield, G. Oben-

Townsend yesterday and spent the day at anchor in James Bay. To-day she leaves for the Sound on a tour of inspecion among the lighthouses and buoys. It is now a considerable time since the Columbine was last in port. She looks now as neat and attractive as ever she

Tug Czar left for North Saanich last

There have already been booked for the steamer all the passengers she can carry.

The C.P.R. steamship Empress of India reached Yokohama from this port yesterday, and the Empress of China sailed from Hongkong en route to British Columbia on the same date.

In the collection of the same date.

Had cooled down, and up to the time of going to press no arrests had been made.

"A san death," says the Vancouver yesterday, and the Empress of China sailed from Hongkong en route to British Columbia on the same date.

Steamer Maude returned from her regular trip among the islands of the Gulf last evening. From Texada she crossed to Nanaimo and brought down a full load of coal.

Chinese Cannery Employees Cannot Celebrate New Year on Account of Not Being Paid Wages.

is not to be marked this year as in for-

support from the white population of

If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly oft heir worth. They are small and

LE ROI ANNUAL MEETING. Several Changes in the Management-The

Product Now Three Millions Annually. The annual meeting of the Le Roi

Mining Company was held on January 13 at Spokane. Nearly 465,000 of a total of 500,000 shares were represented. Little was done except to elect officers for the ensuing year. The board of directors will be: Messrs. W. W. D. directors will be: Messrs. w. W. D.
Turner, I. N. Peyton, W. M. Ridpath, J.
M. Armstrong, W. J. Harris, Valentine Peyton, Frank H. Graves, W.
J. C. Wakefield and D. W. Henley.

#### THE CITY.

THERE will be rehearsal for chorus

resbyterian church, on Tuesday evening, February 1, at 8 o'clock.

THE St. Andrew's and Caledonia Society's annual banquet, which will be held January 25 at the Driard hotel, promises to be as usual the principal social event of the season. Preparations end of March. At this city they will do are now being made for the big event, all of their outfitting and will make their and an unwantly large attendance in

"A sad death," says the Vancouver News-Advertiser, "occurred on Saturday night, when the wife of Captain Charles Johnson passed away. Her husband is on the steamer Joan, and did that several weeks will be spent by the party in sight-seeing, and they may possibly also visit the mainland.

For some days an advertisement has appeared in the Colonist asking for the address of Arthur Charles Handcock, of St. Agnes, in the county of Cornwall. architect and builder. He was last heard of in Victoria about six and a half years ago. The information is wanted by W. H. Meneer, solicitor at Penzance, Cornwall, Eng. Information was supplied the Colonist recently to the effect that Mr. Handcock had, for some time, been Chinatown is in a state of agitation, and to see the hundreds of indignant idle men standing around Figgard street would inceive would find him there now.

THE attendance at the delightful at Chinese New Year, the twenty-fourth to be celebrated since Quong Shin, the present Emperor, began his rule, is at the Jubilee hospital, was large enough hand, and the cannerymen have no to make a nice little sum over expenses. money. They protest to the merchants, and the latter, having little money, appear to ignore their petitions, and here the matter lies, some of the poor plebelians being in great misery. New Year's day begins at 12 to-night, but the event is not to be marked this year as in for-

iing gown of brown cloth trimmed with precisely the same as from our own purple velvet and fur, and carried a large earth, our sun being to them but a minbouquet of violets. Miss Christine Henderson was bridesmaid, Miss Freda cloud of other luminosities. Johnson being maid of honor. Mr. B. And not our sun only, but the other Allen acted as best man. Rev. Dr. Par- nearer stars are believed to form part of sons performed the ceremony, after that great girdle, the more distant stell-which a reception was held. The bride lar bodies probably forming part of was the recipient of many useful and other great assemblages of suns, the handsome presents, among them a limits and bounds of which are far behandsome clock from the employees of yound the reach of our vision or compre-John Macdonald & Co. A dainty de-jeuner was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Cooper left on the 5:30 train for ception of the glories of the midnight

Cryderman, of this city. Mr. Cryder-man says he has interests in several man says he has interests in several claims near Dawson City and hopes to come out in the fall with his pile. The letter, which was received the other day, was dated November 5 from Dawson.

In all its splendor and magnificence; the innumerable scintillating worlds burning with unwonted fire, darting their rays in rapid alternations of glittering coruscations of light, now almost azure blue, now a vivid green, a dazzling ruby, of their offer in this paper.

Twenty-One Rich Young Englishmen Start From Liverpool for the Klondyke.

panion of the same striking tint; or as Kappa in Pegasus, another double star, one being a silvery white, the companion of blood red; with many another of a varied shade of color, all shining out clear and bright from the great area. They Carry a Band and Travel in a Private Steam Yacht-Will Outfit Here.

men, all with brilliant prospects by right of heritage, will accompany him. Among these are Neil Gossage, son of the millionaire soap manufacturer; Fred. and Arthur Tait, of the Tait Sugar city on his annual trip for the purpose Refining Co. J. Lever son of the manual trip for the purpose is thought will have quite a population.

famous on account of her race with Van-derbilt's steam ocean greyhound. She met with such accouncil of the institute

line will have charge of the vessel while she is under charter. The letter of Mr. Bale states that the party will sail on January 15. They will touch at some points of interest on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and will,

men, or the pay dirt does not prove as rich or accessible as represented, they

BY A BANKER.

It appears now to be a definitely esmyriads of stars which compose the milky way, and forms part of that derful assemblage of worlds which are collected together in one great band, or encircling belt, completely girdling our solar system as with a luminous cloud. But this apparent cloud of light is a vast multitude of brilliant suns, many probably exceeding our sun in size and brilliancy, for our luminary is but of about the second or third magnitude,—and probably all of them centres of systems, having planets, comets and other great bodies revolving round them. The number of these sums is utterly beyond the reach of our calculation, beyond even the capacity of our finite mind to grasp. Herschel, with the inade-quate means at his disposal, estiquate means at his disposal, esti-mated the number at about 18,000,000. and a later calculation estimated the number in a space equal to a tenth part mer years by an uproarious burning of fire crackers. For this year's festivity no permit could be obtained from the city council, in view of the fatality

B. E. Cooper, of Victoria, Western the more modern appliances now at our representative of John Macdonald & Co., Toronto, was married on January 3 in deeper and deeper into space, the numbers must be indefinitely increased: for the moon as being 5 000; but with the more modern appliances now at our command, which enable us to penetrate deeper and deeper into space, the numbers must be indefinitely increased: for the moon as being 5 000; but with the more modern appliances now at our command, which enable us to penetrate deeper and deeper into space, the numbers of the moon as being 5 000; but with the more modern appliances now at our command, which enable us to penetrate deeper and deeper and deeper and deeper and deeper into space, the numbers of the moon as being 5 000; but with the more modern appliances now at our command, which enable us to penetrate deeper and deeper and deeper and deeper and deeper and deeper into space, the numbers of the moon as being 5 000; but with the more modern appliances now at our command, which enable us to penetrate deeper and deeper an f the moon as being 5 000; but with deeper and deeper into space, the num-bers must be indefinitely increased; for last year, and, consequently, the Chinese holiday, the only one appearing in their people's calendar, will go on record as the quietest in the history of Victoria. First thousand delight the history of Victoria First thousand delight the first through apparently some first th ing in their people's calendar, will go on record as the quietest in the history of Victoria. Five thousand dollars or more which Chinamen generally burn in celebrating will this year be saved, and celebrating will this year be saved, and dence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Unaries would require several years (one astrongreen, 47 Bernard avenue, when Missioner estimates eleven and a half) to perin a very conventional way, that is with the exchanging of the compliments of the exchanging of the compliments of the season and the partaking of tea, or something stronger, with one another.

dence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Unaries would require several years (one astrongreen, 47 Bernard avenue, when Missioner estimates eleven and a half) to perina very conventional way, that is with the exchanging of the compliments of Mr. J. D. Henderson, eldest daughter form the journey from one star of the Mr. Richard E. Cooper, of Victoria, B.C. the view of the milky way from any something stronger, with one another. ute telescopic point in the midst of a

New York, New Orleans and San Fran-sky, it is necessary to ascend a fairly MR. WILLIS DEAN, of Dean & Hiscocks, has received a letter from Mr. Frank Cryderman, of this city. Mr. Oryderman says he has interests in several

present fewer gradations of vibra-ting color, the whole star being of a pronounce and distinctive hue

only in connection with the production of Giorza's Mass in the Pioneer hall to-

evening with the bark Melrose in tow. Early yesterday morning the Czar brought into the harbor from Departure booked for this year.

Bay the dismantled bark Richard III, which vessel, as previously stated, is to be fitted up for the Northern freighting business.

On Friday the steamer Tees will leave the Esquimalt marine ways, and on Monday she will depart for the North. There have already been booked for the north. The various members will, while here, endeavor to get men to represent and work for them in the Yukon country. If the climatic conditions of the country do not suit the young Englishmen. Or the pay dirt does not prove as

or an amethystine violet. Other stars with perhaps less frequent flashes of light, but almost equal beauty,

-Sunset Copper Mine Soid-The Trail Smelter.

of purchasing supplies for the com-

Owing to the duty charged on American goods the company have for several years purchased their goods here. The order this year will probably be a record breaker on account of the rush of miners to the Northern country.

The meeting in the Y.M.I. rooms last night to consider the formation in this city of a second council of the institute met with such success that nearly forty names were enrolled. Mr. Thomas Deasy was the temporary chairman, and it was decided to hold the organization meeting next Wednesday evening, when, too, the name of the new council will hereafter be run as one concern. The

bright carmine, as Eta in Perseus; burnished gold, as Gamma in the Lion, with its close companion of a vivid emerald

green; cerulean blue, as Delta in the

Serpent, this star also having a com

clear and bright from the great over

The marriage of Mr. Robt. H. Williams, of Kaslo, formerly of Hereford, Eng., to Marion, the seventh daughter of Mr. Frederick Pauline, of Oak Bay, was solemnized in Christ Church cathedral last evening, Rev. Canon Beanlands officiating. The bride was attended by her younger sister, Miss Nettie Pauline and by Miss Rita Gardiner, the bride's little nephew, Master Fred. C. Pauline, acting as page. After the ceremony the acting as page. After the ceremony the young couple repaired to the residence of Mr. C. F. Gardiner, of Labouchere street, where they received the hearty congratulations of their numerous friends and many presents. Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liams left for a tour of the Sound cities before taking up their residence at

autiful, soft, and thick head of long hair, of a natural hue, will be produced by tablished fact that our sun is one of the using Hall's Hair Renewer, the ladies' favorite hair restorer and beautifier.

Free Trial To Any Honest Man

The Foremost Medical Company in the World in the Cure of Weak Men Makes this Offer.

EALTH AND ENERGY ASSURED. HAPPY MARRIAGE, GOOD TEMPER, LONG LIFE.

In all the world to-day—in all the hi orld—no doctor nor institution has world—no doctor nor institution has treated and restored so many men as has the famed ERIE MEDICAL CO. of Buffalo, N. V.

This is due to the fact that the company controls some inventions and discoveries which have he equal in the whole realm of medical science.



So whe deception has been practiced in advertise hat this grand old company now for the first time makes this startling offer:—
The will send their costly and magically effective appliance and a whole month's course of restorative remedies, positively on trial without expense to any honest and reliable man!
Not a dollar need be advanced—not a penny paid—till results are known to and acknowledged by the patient.
The krie Medical Company's appliance and remedies have been talked about and written about all over the world, till every man has heard of them.
They restore or create strength, vigor, healthy tissue and new life.
They quickly stop drains on the system that say the energy.
They cure nervousness, despondency and an the effects of evil habits, excesses, overwork, etc.
They give full strength, development and tone to every portion and organ of the body.
Failure is impossible and age is no barrier.
This "Trial without Expense" offer is limited by the company to a short time, and application mut be made at once.
No C. O. D. scheme, no bogus philanthropy nor deception, no exposure—a clean business proposition by a company of high financial and professional standing.

Kalama" the Latest Addition to B. C. Towns-Death of a Well Known Contractor.

Lumbering Business Changes Hands

is thought will have quite a population.

Dan Dunn, well known throughout pany's stores in the Canadian Yukon. the Slocan district as a former contractor Owing to the duty charged on American on the Nakusp and Slocan railway, die

names were enrolled. Mr. Thomas
Deasy was the temporary chairman, and
it was decided to hold the organization
meeting next Wednesday evening, when,
too, the name of the new council will
likely be selected. Father Newell, of
Portland, and Father Morgan, of Westminster, gave short addresses last night
in favor of the scheme, and the new
council is looked upon as an accomplished fact.

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The marriage of Mr. Robt. H. Wilmanager of the combined concern, and manager of the combined concern, and W. G. Neilson will be secretary-treasw. G. Relison will be secretary-treasurer. The company intend developing their business extensively, and will have half a dozen lumber camps at work during the winter. S. Barber, who has been secretary of the Golden Lumber Co.,

secretary of the Golden Lumber Co., will probably go into business in West Kootenay.

The Ashcroft Water Works and Electric Light Company have begun active work at Harper's mill and have all machinery, lumber, etc., ordered for a first-class plant and if the weather is favorable ninety days from now will see this class plant and if the weather is favorable ninety days from now will see this project well along towards completion. Power will be taken from the Bonaparte and a pump with large capacity will fill a reservoir on the hills'de, 200 feet above the level of the river. Water will be supplied the residents and business houses of Ashgroff at a cheep retrained. houses of Ashcroft at as cheap rates as can be afforded, and above all a splendid

fire protection as well. The Trail Creek News says: "The Trail smelter is working away at a great rate, and everything on Smelter hill is running smoothly. The Le Roi ore has quit coming to Trail, and is now being treated in the United States, but its place has been taken by others read and place has been taken by other ores, and it is being demonstrated that the Le Roi is not the only mine in British Columbia. There are others. The greater portion of the ores now being treated in Trail come from the Centre Star and Iron Mask, of Rossland, and Porto Rico, of

R. A. Brown, of Grand Forks, has concluded a deal whereby the famous Sun-set copper property in the Similikameen country will pass into the hands of a Rossland company. He states that he is sacrificing the property in order to procure funds to clear up his title on the Volcanic mine, which is the subject of much litigation. The Sunset is one of the richest copper propositions in the West, assaying as high as 78 per cent.

J. Lawler Woods has captured Ross-land for a \$600 illustrated write-up in the coming book, "Canada from Ocean to Ocean." There are to be twelve illustrations. It is understood that Rossland is to get a complete conserva-tive write-up of the city and camp, in addition to the illustrations.

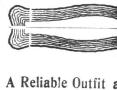
A man's health is the rope by which he climbs to success. If he can keep his health, he will go on to success. Yet his health is the very thing he neglects more than anything else. It is easier to keep health than to regain it. When a man feels himself running down when he real. health than to regain it. When a man feels himself running down, when he realizes a loss of vitality and energy, he must call a halt. The strands of his rope are parting rapidly. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has helped thousands of men in just this condition. It makes health, it makes pure, rich blood, it forces out impurities and kills germs. It doesn't make any difference what name you call your trouble by—dyspepsia—kidney disease—rheumatism—consumption—skin disease, the "Golden Medical Discovery" will cure it absolutely. None of these diseases can retain hold on the body when it is full of rich, pure blood.

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Number 1 and 2 company's teams meet at the drill hall for the first time this season. drill the game will start at 9 c promises to be a good one.

This is the month for the and gregational meetings, and the Presbyterian church holds its to-night, the ladies serving coffee at the close of the

VICTORIA WEST lodge of the held a special open meeting last when the amusing farce "W Teetotalers" was presented. Brown, Rev. P. C. L. Harris W. H. Truesdale. ARCHITECTS who are interest obtain from Mayor Redfern at hall a topographical map of the

and a copy of the plans govern Phoebe Hearst competition of p the University of California build A NEW legal firm has been form der the title of Robertson & Rol Mr. Herbert E. A. Robertson is nior member, and his partner brother, Mr. Harold B. Robertson yesterday was called to the bar. are sons of the late Mr. Justice l

son, who was so well known to the residents of Victoria and the pr A PRIVATE letter from Ymir, Kootenay, states that search have left there for the Consol Alabama mine, five miles distan are now engaged in digging through the control of t slide, and that their bodies are ruins. The c'othing, watches and belonging to the two men were for their cabin, which had escaped de

These desiring a place to spe hour or two profitably and plea cannot do better than attend the aturday concert in Tem Hall. These entertainments are cout under the auspices of Perseye Lodge, I.O.G.T., by a committee hen such well known musical as Mrs. L. Hall and Mr. J. G. Bro on the committee the public ne assurance as to the class or merit performance provided. Next Sat evening's performance will be a splone consisting of songs, duets,

tions, and instrumental selection A WOMAN who has been making Yukon country, with the object structing female Klondykers as to they should take with them, ha pared the following memo. of clo required, for the Tacoma Ledger: suits heavy wool underwear; four knitted wool stockings; two pairs stockings; four pairs hose, light we three wool night robes; one suit che underwear; one suit of corduroy or kinaw cloth (jacket, short skirt bloomers); one fur or heavy wool u one fur or heavy wool cap or hood airs fur or heavy wool mittens pairs hair seal moccasins or legs two pairs Arctics; one pair long r boots; one pair heavy leather boots pair lighter leather boots; two sweaters; two pairs heavy wool hets; one rubber blanket; medicine mosquito net, silk muffler, han chiefs, etc. It is perhaps unnece to remark that nearly every item above list can be purchased more a tageously here than in the cities

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After the failure of the old company, judgments aggregating about \$15,000 country, he said:

Were secured against it, and the property is to be sold at sheriff's sale. The promoters of the new enterprise purpose buying it in and utilizing it for an electric plant.

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"The Spokane Falls & Northern is in good condition, and is doing a good business. For the last 10 days we have been hauling ore at the rate of about 200 tons a day from Rossland to the new Le Roi smelter at Northport, and will doubtless apprint to have a continue to have a cont

nothing in the way of the development of low grade mines. They should look to the building of the Crow's Nest road, so that cheap fuel, etc., will make smelting in British Columbia as cheap as it is on the other side. When this condition has been established, smelters will, in the natural course of events, be built in British Columbia. built in British Columbia. He looks forward to the day, and confidently belorward to the day, and confidently be-lieves that it is not far distant, when 10,000 men will be employed under-ground in that strip of territory lying between Nelson and the boundary. When this number is employed he will not care to haul ore but will be well sat-isfied to haul supplies, etc. It is a con-dition that can and will be accomplished, and will be soon realized by the people and will be soon realized by the people working to that end. For general prosperity, the people of the Kootenay should pin their faith to low grade properties." Spok me Spokesman-Review.

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THE VICTORIAN MINISTER

London, Jan. 17.—The Earl of Elgin, Viceroy of India, has wired the govern-ment that the Zakkakhel Afridis have re-occupied Khyber Pass, and that the cutting of wires and firing upon escorts

# PROSTRATED, EXHAUSTED. is reported, an elderly man being knocked down close to the residence of H. Abbott, and his watch taken. The officials of the customs, inland revenue, and other civil service departments to add order to the customs.



LL do not appreciate the words of John G. Saxe, who sans, "God bless the man who first invented sleep!" But appreciation is not wanting to those who have suffered as Mrs. Templeton, widow of the late william Templeton, has received mesnow have suffered as Mrs. Templeton, has received mesnow have suffered as Mrs. Templeton, has received mesnow have suffered as sages of condolence from all public bodies in Vancouver, as well as from the council of the city of New Westminster.

The steamer Coquitlam sailed for Dyes and Skagway to-night. She has a full complement of freight and passenged this much longer, and it was only when death seemed limminent that South American Nervine became the good physician. After taking the first dose of the Nervine she slept all night, and gained in flesh until perfectly well, and has now no sign of nervousness." This is a wonderful medicine in the severest cases of nervousness, and the greatest flesh-builder to be found anywhere in the world.—25.

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thugs and sneak thieves. During the past week a great many petty burglaries have taken place. Most of the thieves have entered bedrooms and secured watches and money as booty. The chicken coops have also suffered very much, and one case of highway robbery

ments, tendered a banquet to Mr. John

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A public meeting will be held at the Public Hall, Cowichan, on Saturday, the 22nd January 1898, at 2 p.m., for the purpose of giving information as to the benefits which will accrue to agriculturists by availing themselves of the pro-visions of the Farmers' Institutes and co-operation act.

The meeting will be addressed by Mr. F.T.Paterson, iB. S. A., assistant lecturer, Department of Biology, of the Guelph Agricultural College, who has had considerable experience in the working of Farmers' Institutes in Ontario

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

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THURSDAY, JANUARY :0, 1898,

OUTFITTING IN VICTORIA.

As time passes the superiority of Victoria as an outfitting point over any city of the United States is being more strongly demonstrated. In his interview, printed in the Colonist on Sunday, Mr. Lee Stanley, of Rochester, N. Y., says the saving by buying goods in Victoria, as compared with Seattle, is equal to 40 per cent. When to this we add the duty of 30 per cent. average, the contrast is still greater and tells more in favor of this city. Examine for a moment what this means. A man goes to Seattle and expends \$500 in buying an outfit. When he gets to the Canadian frontier he will have to pay duty, which will probably reach \$150; that is, his outfit will cost him when he reaches Canadian territory \$650, not taking freight and other charges of transportation into account. Mr. Stanley tells the public that if the man, instead of buying in Seattle, had come to Victoria he could have bought a similar outfit for on the cost, a sum that would pay the Republican leaders that Mr. McKinley's \$300, which would thus save him \$350 cost of transporting 350 pounds from Victoria to Dawson City.
A gentleman who lately visited Seattle

says that an argument in very common great outcry in regard to the pension use there is, that as Victoria merchants list. At last the Republican party has have to buy their goods in the United come to realize that the limit of the tax-States, it stands to reason that the paying ability of the people has been United States merchants can sell them reached, that is so far as customs duties at least as cheaply. If the fact were as are concerned. stated, the argument would be irrefutable; but the fact is not as stated. Some of the hams and bacon, some of failure unless something new can be the beans and some of the rubber goods devised. The people are fast growing sold to Yukoners are bought in the disgusted with the republican party, and United States, and it is conceded that some new means must be discovered of Seattle merchants can sell articles so coaxing them back to their allegiance. bought quite as cheaply as Victoria It cannot be done by any promises in remerchants; but, further than this, no gard to the tariff. It cannot be done by all round. We adhere to the views alone can truthfully go. Moreover, when any more nonsense in regard to Mc- ready expressed in this paper that a ten pressed; but this is a practical matter to write itself down an ignoramus by it comes to the payment of duties, every- Kinley and prosperity being political one knows that duties come less when twins. It cannot be done by legislation admitting that the excessive cost of admons or editorials. Some one must lsr's article entitled "No One's Mouth paid upon large lots invoiced at whole- on the currency question, for McKinley ministering the Yukon warrants a high- take the responsibility of action. It is Closed," in Sunday's issue is a contempt sale prices than on small lots invoiced at is committed to a line of action, which er royalty than could be otherwise just- not a pleasant responsibility. It is, in- of court. It may interest our contemretail prices. That is, if a man going to he knows perfectly well will alienate ified. the Yukon buys American pork and more votes than it will attract. The great, but it would be in favor of the consider. purchase in Victoria. On other articles, and notably on woollen goods, Seattle merchants cannot hope to compete with for himself and his party rather than Victoria. The Post-Intelligencer's Alaska commit the nation to a war with Spain. News Syndicate knew this perfectly well, A soldier and a very brave one, he and so came over to this city and bought knows the horrors of war and shrinks new city council is marked by a good

deal with Victoria merchants is of the necessary that will enable him to deal record during the present year that will than one movement of this kind, we the right to say to a newspaper editor most satisfactory kind. Seattle knows with the political emergency which has be satisfactory to the taxpayers. We tell him that he may preach and the that he shall not comment upon a crimthat what trade it is securing is got un- arisen. He has not the courage to say feel very sure that the people will be papers may print until Doomsday, but inal case, or anything else that can hapder false pretences and can never be got to his political managers that they must with him in any effort he may make to unless someone sets the machinery of pen, except a case actually on trial. again. The people of that city know take with him the consequences of hav-secure a reasonable settlement of the the law in motion to accomplish someperfectly well that when the miners who ing promised what they cannot perform, bridge-disaster cases that cannot be conoutfit there come to the Canadian frontier and he will easily be induced to give strued into an admission by the city of all the labor will be in vain. We repeat any more than by an absolute sovereign and find themselves compelled to pay sanction to a line of policy towards Spain legal responsibilities which do not rest that we do not ask the reverend gentle- While making this statement of the law. duty, they will awaken to the fact that which will restore the prestige of his upon it. In a matter of this kind undue they have been grossly deceived, and party by appealing to the patriotism of haste is not desirable; but we think that law provides a prosecutor. We do not ticle referred to was not a comment upon will never return there for goods. They the people. know also that after the present year. There is no doubt that war with Spain authorities that they have been over-Canadian houses will supply the Yukon would be very popular in the United anxious to get these cases disposed of. as to the scandalously conspicuous manin order to deceive the people.

may ask how it comes about if it is more reasons, and for others that need not be not calculated to inspire confidence as to advantageous to outfit in Seattle for the specified, there is no doubt that if the the outcome of any new plans, which he Yukon than to outfit for the same place President should send a message to con- may submit. The condition of Governhere, that no one outfits there for the gress recommending the despatch of an ment street is such that the property-Cassiar, the Omineca or Cariboo. The ultimatum to Madrid couched in terms owners will be compelled in self-protecconditions are precisely similar. The that would be at once rejected, and tion to do something in the direction of same law as to duties apply to the places should follow it up by recommending a improvement at an early day. They may named that applies to the Yukon. The declaration of war, his popularity would make up their minds that, if the busisame goods are purchased to be taken to be at white heat. The temptation to ness of this city grows in consequence of the one place as to the other. Yet no take such a course would be great to any the development of the Yukon and other one purchases a pound of goods outside man, and may easily prove irresistible mines and Government street is not put of British Columbia to take to those to one of Mr. McKinley's temperament. in better shape, the retail centre will shift If it was better to buy goods in Seattle, to whip all creation at the first conto take into the Yukon. Will anyone be war would secure for him and his politiall through these years they have been throwing away their money? Do we not all know that many Americans come directly from Seattle to buy goods to take into the mines? Do not the great take into the mines? Do not the great

THE UNITED STATES AND CUBA.

There is really more danger of difficulty arising between the United has been at any period since the rebellion in the island began. heretofore, but because President Mcthere has been ample time to demonstrate, first, that the return of the Rethe recurrence of deficits, will completely fail to do so. It is now conceded by the term is in all probability likely to be characterized by a succession of deficits. It is this fact which has caused the President McKinley's presidential

career seems likely to end in disastrons

enough man to be willing to face defeat met. from them. He is lacking, howtheir blankets here.

The experience of those persons who ever, in the sort of courage

trade with goods kept in stock on the States. Canadians must to a very great At the best they can hardly be settled be- ner in which a certain element of the scene of operations. They therefore do not extent sympathize with their neighbors fore the second anniversary of the uncare by what means the intending in their indignation over the cruelties happy accident, and this, everyone will fore the eyes of the people, thereby City of Kingston back to her route. miners are deceived, so long as they are perpetrated by the Spanish authorities a lmit, is long enough to keep the quesdeceived. We are not finding any fault in Cuba. We can sympathize also with tion open, if it can be closed on reason- with vice in its most attractive form. service ought to understand that the with the merchants who sell the goods. the desire to see something like free gov- able terms. But the terms must be He says he has much information that greatest dissatisfaction exists here at the If a man should come to Victoria to buy ernment set up on that island. We also reasonable. The taxpayers are willing calls for action. We ask him to place interruptions to which it is subject. At goods to take into the State of Utah, we can very well understand why the peo- to pay what is a proper compensation to this information in the hands of the present there seems to be no help for it; suppose none of our merchants would reple of the United States should desire to the bereaved and the injured, but they police commissioners. fuse to sell to him or feel under any obli-gation to tell him that he would have to say that they do not admit to be at all ment upon an extravagant basis. payduty on his purchases. Our complaint influenced by it in their hostility to The street question is one that bids is not even against those who are respon- Spain. Moreover the United States has fair to be with us for a long time to sible for advertising Seattle to the world a very decent navy, and the people come. We are not all surprised at the as an outfitting point, except in so far as feel about it much as a boy does almost hopeless tone in which the they have deliberately falsified the facts when he gets a new axe. They Mayor speaks of it. He made an effort want to try it on something at last year to accomplish something, and While speaking of this question, we the earliest possible day. For these the way in which it was received was

places. Why, then, should any one go The war party in the United States is entirely to some other part of the city. outside of British Columbia to buy goods very active, and is made up of many ele- We agree with his Worship in thinking to take to the Yukon? We recommend ments. It embraces firebrands like this question to those who are seeking to learn the truth about the matter. Miners Morgan of Alabama and Lodge of Massachusetts, young naval and military streets being improved at the cost of the have been outfitting in British Colum- men anxious for promotion, contractors, abutting properties, will be a step in the bia cities for the Canadian gold mines seeking to make fortunes out of supplying every year for nearly forty years. Is it the forces, budding politicians hopeful of not reasonable to suppose that they new opportunities, and a great mass of know what they are about? Is it not safe people who have been taught at school to credit them with ordinary good sense? that the mission of the United States is would they not long ago have discovered venient opportunity. These elements it? United States citizens have bought | would combine to make McKinley the goods in Victoria time and time again to most popular president since Grant the take into the mines, precisely the same moment he inaugurated hostilities with kind of goods that are now being bought Spain, while a successful outcome of the to take into the Yukon. Will anyone be war would secure for him and his politi-so insane as to say that these people do cal associates a long lease of power. The is that relating to an increase in the

THE NEW REGULATIONS.

Kinley is an uncertain quantity and may of having made this suggestion and also in the hands of the police commission-Republican party to redeem its pledges, to withhold the warmest expression shall do their duty in the premises. The alteration in the size of mining action.

claims will be generally satisfactory, and Mr. Speer and those, who like him the change in the reservation is undoubt- desire to see action taken along the lines the slightest reason to doubt that if a edly a very great improvement, although so ably advocated by him, ought to rewe are not prepared to concede the ad- member that social reform is a severely the government would be sustained by visability of any reservation whatever. practical question. They ought to rethe strongest majority any government The provision for the appointment of member that neither men nor women has had in the last twenty years. mining recorders is a very good one, and can be made moral by legislation or the dredging leases seem reasonable. police interference. It is possible, howper cent. royalty is too high, although and cannot be accomplished by ser-expressing the opinion that the Colon

beans in Seattle, they will cost him more question is not whether his views on ment is to be congratulated upon its atwhen he pays the duty on them at the finance are sound or otherwise. They tempt to deal with what is a subject of find many people, whose sympathies not say about a criminal case than they Canadian frontier than precisely similar are exceedingly unpopular with the no little difficulty. All that we con- are loudly with him as long as he con- have to dictate to a paper as to how it goods would cost him if bought in Vic- great mass of the people, and that is the tended for has not been granted, but fines himself to words only, inclined to shall comment upon any other news of toria. The difference would not be chief point for his political managers to some very important features of the demands of Victoria, as expressed in the burden alone. At least, if this is not case is actually on trial before a jury, President McKinley is not a great press and at public meetings, have been his experience, he will have a happier the presiding judge has not discretion

THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE.

The address of Mayor Redfern to the deal of plain common sense. It is evi- lieve he has the least desire to do so; But we totally deny that there is any dently his Worship's desite to make a but speaking from experience in more power in the British Empire that has it is hardly chargeable against the city ask that anyone shall prosecute anyone. the libel cases. It was a comment upon

that the adoption of a local improvestreets being improved at the cost of the right direction.

In regard to the extension of sewers, if this can be done by the imposition of a rental upon the properties served, we think no objection will be raised. No one, who knows the convenience of sewer connection will hesitate for a moment about paying a rental equal to the interest on the cost of laying a sewer in front of his premises.

The only other matter referred to in

Waterproof mackinaws

The new regulations in regard to Rev. J. C. Speer is quite wrong in mining in the Northwest contain one thinking that the Colonist wished him States and Spain now than there clause that will meet with the hearty to act as a public prosecutor. All that endorsement of the people of British this paper did was to give him credit for brimming river of political rubbish that Columbia. It is that requiring miners sincerity in his championship of reform has flowed and will forever flow from This is not because the condition of and persons employing miners to take in the morals of Victoria, and to sugthings on the island is more urgent than out a miner's certificate. The Colonist gest that he should place the information, believes that it is entitled to the credit of which he claimed to be possessed, at any time revise his policy of non-in- of suggesting that these certificates shall ers. If he will do this, and that body the latter quality which our contempor terference. It is plain to the most be put on sale in the British Columbia will not act upon the information, and ary gives in the series in question. We superficial observer that unless some- cities. At that time we said it would be he will furnish the Colonist with the go back to the circus, with its waltzing thing can be done to withdraw public a master stroke, and now that it has facts, he will find this paper not backattention from the utter failure of the been made we have no disposition ward in insisting that the commissioners The News-Advertiser jumped into the made before the election of 1896, nothing of approval. This new regulation The Colonist has the fullest sympathy

can save it from ignominious defeat at will make it almost compulsory upon per- with any effort to promote morality and to are about to smash the government. We the next presidential contest. President sons going North to call at either this prevent the social evil from flaunting will do it in a series of articles. Sir McKinley has been in office not quite a city or Vancouver to obtain their licenses itself in the face of decency. It is not so Oracle is about to speak. Let all lesser year and the Dingley tariff has been in and must completely revolutionize quixotic as to suppose the evil can be canines keep silence." Then the peroperation for even a shorter period; but travel. I's effect upon the outfitting eradicated by any crusade that can be formance began, and at the end of each trade will be almost equally great. We set on foot. It has its doubts as to the act our contemporary bows, throws itself anticipate that this regulation will cause desirability of any steps that will lead to a bouquet and pauses to be admired publicans to power was not sufficient to a profound sensation in the United the scattering of houses of ill-repute Funny? Let no one say hereafter that restore confidence in financial and com- States cities. When the Colonist first throughout the city. In Seattle a well- the News-Advertiser is not a humorous mercial circles, and second, that the proposed it, the Post-Intelligencer de- meant effort was made to suppress what mercial circles, and second, that the proposed it, the rost-intelligencer de-new tariff, framed ostensibly to prevent clared it an infamous suggestion, said was known as Whitechapel. The effort the perorations, so to speak, of its daily that the Canadian government would was successful, but the result was that opposition screeds. not entertain it for a moment, and de- houses of ill-fame were opened on or clared that if it were adopted the United close to the principal thoroughfares, be doing business at the old stand with States would at once impose a license which state of things became such a its customary regularity. To be pelted upon everyone crossing the so-called scandal and a nuisance that orders were with bubbles is not an especially annoy-Alaskan strip. However much inclined given the police to "hive" them again certain unreasonable people might be to in a part of the city where they would recommend such a course, there is not not be offensive to decently disposed the slightest reason to suppose it will be people. In St. John, N.B., similar results followed from a similar course of

> deed, a very obnoxious and painful re- porary and some others, perhaps, to be On the whole we feel that the govern-sponsibility. If Mr. Speer undertakes told that the courts have no more right lot than has fallen to most people who to punish the publication of anyhave undertaken to carry the banner of thing which may prevent the social reform.

Yet he can hardly hold his hand now We believe he has such a right and that that he has begun, and we do not be- he ought to exercise it when necessary man to act as a public prosecutor. The the Colonist wishes to add that the ar-We simply say that we agree with him a very cheap performance by some peo-

SOAP SUDS IN POLITICS.

"Yo' opens yo' mouf; yo' fills yo' mouf full; yo' shets yo' mouf and yo' posed to complain unreasonably; but which an individual, whose ancestors sengers and freight during the last week came from Africa, described whipped or two have been exasperating in the cream. The description suits the politi- highest degree, and in some cases have cal provender which the Opposition press | meant very serious loss. is serving up to the British Columbia public. They had a spoonful or two of something, which they thought was ment in regard to China has the right creme de la creme, though every one else ring about it. China shall be kept open knew it was only dirty soapsuds, and to the commerce of the world even at the they have kept whipping it with indefatigable perseverance day after day, week and China will be open to the world. after week, month after month. The The voice of Britain is, as it ought to be, Victoria Times whipped it; the Inland for freedom. We believe the language Sentinel whipped it; the Nelson Tribune whipped it; the Columbian whipped it, and now the News-Advertiser in ligencer that it printed the exact facts its slow and ponderous fashion is whip- about the Stickeen route, for the reason ping it. The moment the process stops that it always prints the exact facts the frothy mass collapses. While the about any subject, when they can be whipping is in progress the bubbles pile ascertained. It printed the exact facts up to quite an imposing height, and as about the Post-Intelligencer Alaska the whippers see their own faces reflect- News Syndicate and its purchases in ed in the myriads of little watery mir- Victoria. rors, they think their images represent the mass of the people turning to-The labors of the News-Advertiser in

wards them for guidance. this connection remind one of the waltz- them. The reason is that they do not ing of an elephant-ponderous and not want miners to learn that they must very easily followed. It is devoting very take out licenses, and forthese must come much ink to the elucidation of imaginary problems, which the more agile Inland Sentinel could dispose of in a paragraph and the verbose Times would cover with two or three groups of "lang-either by name or reputation. It is very widge." Some time, when the Klon-sad that a useful citizen should have dyke rush is over, it may be interesting been cut off in the midst of an active to give the dimension of the News- and promising career. Advertiser's arguments. We say dimension, because, like a line, they have only

NOT AS A PUBLIC PROSECUTOR. which twist out a few links at a time and then break off. There is no visible reason why they should not, like Tennyson's brook, go on forever. They chatter, chatter as they go to join the ousy, disappointment and self-sufficiency. There is nothing in all this world quite equal to the exhibition of ing elephant, for a fitting comparison ring, and addressing the audience said in substance: "Here we are. Beholdus. We

ing experience. The public shows distinct signs of growing weary of the opposition's performance. Sensible men, who have not allowed themselves to be blinded by jealousy or lust of office, are realizing the absolute hollowness of the whole opposition case, and there is not

WHEN the Times knows a little more proper administration of justice.

VICTORIA people will welcome the but if business develops so as to warrant a new line being put on, no one need feel surprised if the business community shows a disposition to favor the new comers. The people here are not dis-

THE language of the British governused, though strong, will secure peace

THE COLONIST informs the Post-Intel-

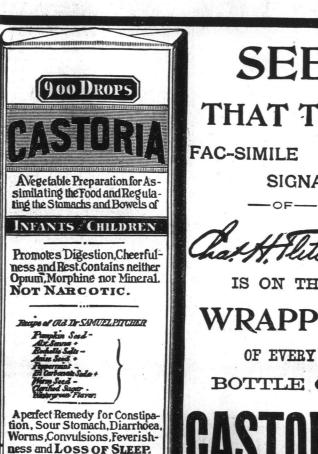
ALTHOUGH the new mining regulations were given out yesterday at Ottawa, the Seattle papers have not yet printed to British Columbia cities.

THE sudden death of ex-Mayor Tem pleton, of Vancouver, was a great shock to everyone in Victoria, who knew him

take into the mines? Do not the great
United States commercial companies
buy in Victoria the goods which they tise and let people know where to buy and expect to sell in the Canadian Yukon?

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## **NEW** RULES F

Miners and Mining C Have Licenses Befo Claims.

Length of Locations Hundred and Fifty for Discove

Royalty of Ten Per C Above Twenty-Fiv Dollars.

From Our Own Corres OTTAWA, Jan. 17.-Th has decided upon further Yukon mining regulation the third within eight shortly be issued. In Sifton startled the country ruling on mining in Yuko lowing month he had to c chief features of the s were: Reduction of claim in length; reduction of from \$100 to \$15 yearly; i royalty of 10 per cent. on put of \$500, and of 20 per cobesides the reservation of ate claim. From end to minion these regulations w ed as ruinous and impract

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licenses will be issued for a definite time for individuals companies, and the fee fo will be \$15 with an annual to \$15 (Jeims will be \$15 (Jeims \$15. Claims will be 250 feet and the government will re alternate block of ten claims River or digging claims will in five mile sections for \$100

mile.

Claims producing over \$2, will pay a royalty of 10 per mining camp situated mor miles from a gold commissio the miners, if more than five may elect their own recorder their claims with him, pend registration within three mor registration within three

The Times' special despatch lations :-

miner will require to take out certificate the fee for which In case of a company i \$50 or \$100, according amount of the capital miner's license will co right to the miner to fish, hu the timber necessary for min vision will be made for obtainic certificates at a number of towns, such as Montreal, Ot ronto, Winnipeg, Calgary, V

ronto, Winnipeg, Calgary, V and Victoria.
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The New Military Equipm OTTAWA, Jan. 17 .- Mr. Gau new member for Temiscouata,

the address in the Commons. The cabinet was in session discussing Mrs. Sternaman's the papers will go to the Gover eral to-morrow. Mr. German for the prisoner, had a three ho ference with the ministers this

urging clemency.
Deputy Surgeon General C
Halifax, has arrived here to arrithe militia department for th facture of the Oliver accoutre

the militia.

Lieut. Thorp, A. D. C. to ernor-General, has been prom captaincy and command of a couthe. Rifle Brigade.

General manager Hayes and a general manager Wainwright, or T. R., were engaged all aftern Messrs. Blair and Schrieber eral freight agent Harris of the discount of the second sec discussing arrangements for t sion of the Government railway real and terminal facilitie Although it will be spring b Drummond county road is tal Mr. Blair wants to settle the de the Grand Trunk as soon as po

ONTARIO CATHOLIC BIS A Joint Pastoral Declaring Their the School Question.

Montreal, Jan. 17.—(Spec bishops of Toronto, Hamilton don have issued a joint pas structing their people to ac mandate of the supreme po persevere in preserving thei tutional rights. At Montreal a ston the encyclical was read comment.

Small Pox Over. MONTREAL, Jan. 17.—(Spec Irvine hospital closed to-day had 24 cases of small-pox since being fatal. Toronto's City Engineer

TORONTO. Jan. 17.—(Specia Engineer Keating has resigned a position with the street rails

Miners and Mining Companies Must Have Licenses Before Recording

ruling on mining in Yukon, but the following month he had to change it. The chief features of the second edition were: Reduction of claims to 100 feet in length; reduction of renewal fees, from \$100 to \$15 yearly; imposition of a royalty of 10 per cent. on monthly output of \$500, and of 20 per cent. over \$500, besides the reservation of every alternate claim. From end to end of the Dominion these regulations were condemned as ruinous and impracticable.

Then Mr. Sifton began unwillingly to retreat, and after his returnifrom the Alaskan coast it was announced that the proposal as to the reservation of alternate claims would not be enforced and that a large reduction would be made in that a large reduction would be made in the royalty proposed. The new regula-tions carry out these promises. There is recognition of "miners' law" in the matter of registration at distant camps; the license system is adopted.
Under the new regulations miners'

licenses will be issued for \$10 for an in-definite time for individuals and \$500 for companies, and the fee for reserving, be \$15 with an annual renewal of \$15. Claims will be 250 feet in length, and the government will reserve every alternate block of ten claims.

River or digging claims will be leased

in five mile sections for \$100 a year per Claims producing over \$2,500 a year will pay a royalty of 10 per cent. In a mining camp situated more than 100 miles from a gold commissioner's office, the miners, if more than five in number may elect their own recorder and record their claims with him, pending regular registration within three months.

The Times' special despatch from Ottawa thus states certain of the new regu-

"Every miner and employer of miner will require to take out a miner's Sahtlam, on Friday evening last certificate the fee for which will be \$10. attendance favored each event. In case of a company it will be \$50 or \$100, according to the amount of the capital stock. A miner's license will confer the right to the miner to fish, hunt and cut the timber pages are for mining. the timber necessary for mining. Provision will be made for obtaining miners' certificates at a number of cities and towns, such as Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver and Victoria

and Victoria. "The general size of mining claims will be 250 feet, and discoverer's claims shall be reserved by the government of Canada. Subaqueous mining leases will be issued in five mile sections with a fee of \$100 per annum and the usual

royalty.

"Provisions are made to prevent speculation in claims by throwing a claim open to entry which has not been worked a certain number of days, unless reasonable cause is shown, and by providing that a record shall not be issued Rival to the Washington Scheme for "Refor more than one claim to any miner in the same locality."

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

An Effort for Reprieve of Mrs. Sternaman-The New Military Equipment.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Jan. 17 .- Mr. Gauvreau, the new member for Temiscouata, will move the address in the Commons.

The cabinet was in session to-night discussing Mrs. Sternaman's case. All the papers will go to the Governor-General to-morrow. Mr. German, counsel carl to-morrow, had a three hours' confor the prisoner, had a three hours' confor the prisoner, had a three hours' conforth the ministers this morning constant the morning conforth the ministers this morning conforth the ministers the morning conforth the ministers this morning conforth the ministers the morning conforth the ministers the ministers the morning conforth the ministers th

Deputy Surgeon General Oliver, of Halifax, has arrived here to arrange with measures to be adopted, will return to the militia department for the manu- England on three months' leave. Gen- as five facture of the Oliver accourrements for eral Sir Power Palmer will act during such danger that the boats were provi-

General manager Hayes and assentiant general manager Wainwright, of the G. T. R., were engaged all afternoon with Messrs. Blair and Schrieber and general freight agent Harris of the I. C. R. In 1863 he was on the northwest frontier. discussing arrangements for the exten-sion of the Government railway to Mont-1867 to the end of 1868, and was with real and terminal facilities there. Although it will be spring before the Duffia expedition in 1894. He served also during the Afghanistan war in Drummond county road is taken over, 1878, and in the Soudan expedition in 1878. Drummond county road is taken over, 1878, and in the Soudan expedition in Mr. Blair wants to settle the details with 1885. He received the rank of Majorthe Grand Trunk as soon as possible. General in 1893.

ONTARIO CATHOLIC BISHOPS. A Joint Pastoral Declaring Their Views on

the School Ouestion. Montreal, Jan. 17 .- (Special)-The bishops of Toronto, Hamilton and London have issued a joint pastoral instructing their people to accept the mandate of the supreme pontiff and persevere in preserving their constimandate of the supreme pontiff and persevere in preserving their constitutional rights. At Montreal and Kingston the encyclical was read without comment.

had 24 cases of small-pox since July, 14 mond with a view to concerted action in

TORONTO, Jan. 17.— (Special)—City Engineer Keating has resigned to accept heavy blankets. B. Wiliams wm. Pendleton. a position with the street railway com- & Co.

NEW RULES FOR YUKON TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

A New Institution Trading Briskly in Brit.

TORONTO, Jan. 17 .- The Toronto Mining and Industrial Exchange made its first call Ottawa and Washington Still Planto-day. Bidding was active, and closing

to-day. Bidding was active, and closing prices were as follows:

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EVENTS OF VANCOUVER.

Sudden Death of the Retiring Mayor-A Mining Company Sells Out.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 17.—(Special)—The city was shocked to-day to hear of the untimely and sudden death yesterday afternoon of Mr. Wm. Templeton, the retiring mayor. All the flags are at half-mest. The late Wm. Templeton came expected to embark for Skagway, so that our arrangements may be made if possible in accordance."

In answer to an inquiry from Mr. Meiklejohn in regard to the exact situation of Dances according to his reports.

polls, in his second contest for the may oralty, he was sleeping his last sleep, having sunk into a comatose state from the bursting of a blood vessel in the head, partly due to the excitement and disappointment occasioned by the elec-

The B. C. Gold Trust Co. has pur

COWICHAN AFFAIRS.

Survey for the New Railroad-Nanaimo De

Duncan, January 17 .- Concerts and dances were given at Westholme and at Sahtlam, on Friday evening last; good

The fourth Intermediate Association football contest of the South (Nanaime) division was fought out at Duncan, on Saturday last, when Cowichan beat Na-

saturday last, when Cowichan beat Nanaimo by 2 gaols to 0. The following were the victorious team:
Gaol.—R. Y. Mellin.
Backs.—W. Smith and H. E. Hall.
Half-backs.—D. G. Tait, E. H. Hicks-Beach and H. Holton.
Forwards.—G. Mutter, A. Mutter, F. Lomas, A. Tayleur and F. Prevost.
Referee.—C. S. Fall.
The standing of the Northern division

The standing of the Northern division of the Association league in points now is:—Cowichan, 4; Nanaimo, 2; North-

A survey party, under Mr. H. Fry, C. E., was afield on Saturday last on the contemplated line of railway from Cowichan bay to Alberni.

lief" of the Yukon Miners.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 17.—An agent of is organizing an expedition for the relief Koste, in ballast.

GENERAL PALMER PROMOTED. He Will Soon Have Temporary Charge of

British Warlike Operations in India.

ture Indian frontier policy and the the militia.

Lieut. Thorp, A. D. C. to the Governor-General, has been promoted to a captaincy and command of a company in the Rifle Brigade.

General manager Hayes and assistant-general manager Wainwright, of the G.

THE IRISH MEMBERS.

The Dillon Wing Plan to Arouse Enthusias Abroad-Demands on the Government.

Dublin, Jan. 18.—At a meeting of the the events of 1798."

The meeting called upon the government to alleviate the potato distress in the south and west of Ireland, approved Small Pox Over.

Montreal, Jan. 17.—(Special)—The Ireland, demanded relief for Irish agriculturists and finally requested Mr. Dillon to confer with Mr. John Red-

purliament.

ning a Joint Move Into the

sufficient number of men be sent for- spirers." ward to Skagway for the purpose, and I have no doubt they will be awaiting the

arrival of your people on or before the let of February.

"May I ask if you will be good enough to advise me when your expedition is expected to embark for Skagway, so that

mast. The late Wm. Templeton came here from Bellville, Ont., as a poor workingman. He labored by day on the old Cariboo road after living in the States for some time. He came to Vancouver as the city was emerging from the woods and cleared the site for his present home. He started the first grocery store in the city.

Mr. Templeton was reported to be well off. He leaves a wife and three children. He was a comparatively young man, being but 45 years of age. He always took a keen interest in the affairs of the city. Twenty-four hours after his defeat at the polls, in his second contest for the may.

Meiklejohn in regard to the exact situation at Dawson, according to his reports, Mr. Sifton telegraphed the following on Saturday evening:

"My reports indicate no immediate danger of starvation at Dawson, but great necessity for provisions being distributed between Fort Selkirk and Skagway at various points. Believe ice formed all the way through. Our provisions are being pushed down by horses and dogs. Intend to keep supplies moving till water opens in spring to avoid possible starvation."

Washington Decides That the Expedition Should Reach Dawson on All Fools' Day.

Washington, Jan. 18.—Acting Secretary Meiklejohn, of the war department, has written to Mr. Clifford Sifton, Canadian minister of the interior, in respect to the Klondyke relief movement, that the war department will have the provisions at Skagway at various points. Believe ice formed all the way through. Our provisions are being pushed down by horses and dogs. Intend to keep supplies moving till water opens in spring to avoid possible starvation."

THE "TEXAS" FLOATS AGAIN.

New York, Jan. 17.—A washing work special to the Tribune says "Naval officers gave a long sigh of relief when relief when the says of away of the pinch is going to be from the says of away the tribune until navigation opens, about chased the assets of the Dominion Development Co., the deal being through the purchase of stock on the basis of 37 cents per share. The stock of the purchasing company is selling at par in England.

the ill-fated battleship Texas got away from the New York naval yard on Saturday afternoon, and their anxiety about her will be altogether dispelled when she gets back there several months from now, if she suffers no mishap in the now, if she suffers no mishap in the meantime. The regularly recurring accident to the Texas is now overdue, and there is no end of guessing where or how

A British Ship Reports an Unusual Variety of Mishaps at Sea.

St. John's, Newfoundland, Jan. 17 .-The steamer which was reported last which was driven to sea in a heavy startling events in the Far East are forcstorm, entered port this morning. She proved to be the Parkmer, Captain cable question. The Daily Mail insists,

Starting events in the Parkmer last are lorger in grant and in grant parkmer of the park

they got out of order again, and as many times on Friday the ship was in sioned and all hands were warned to

prepare to leave her at a moment's The barkentine Corasid, Captain Hughes, forty days from Brazil for St. John's, went ashore near Cape Race in

Another Yukon Scheme. WINDSOR, Jan. 17. - (Special) - The Peninsula Mining and Developing Company, will send 18 men to the Yukon in February in command of Major Johnson, of Leamington; John Ault, M. P.P. of Amhertsburg, has been elected president; H. McH. Shewan is manager.

Wholesale Grocer's Death. WINNIPEG, Jan. 17 .- (Special)-James Thompson, senior partner of the firm of Thompson, Codville & Co., wholesale grocers, died suddenly yesterday, aged 67

BURKS FALLS, Jan. 17.—(Special)—At Weak and Nervous Men James Kirkick, aged about 60, fell dead in his seat, from heart disease.

Stock Brokers Assign. New York, Jan. 17 .- The firm of Macey F Pendleton, bankers and brokers, of this city, made an assignment to-day to Harold G. Cortis. The firm has three offices in this city and mempership in the New York stock, produce, cotton and coffee exchanges. The firm

CARPENTER tools at Cheapside.

ARRAIGNING THE VATICAN. The Italian Government to Sternly Resen

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 17.-The Globe Democrat has received a reliable despatch

from Rome, which says: "It is reported here that Zenardelli, the minister of justice and the most bitter and relentless of all the foes of the vatican, has instituted legal proceedings against the Civitat Catholic for articles declaring that the Pontif in his response to the address of cardinals on December 23, declaring that he would prefer the present government overthrown and a re-publican government established in its

"The Article," says the despatch, pushed. Under date of January 17, Mr.
Sifton, Canadian minister of the inmonarchy and the Italian government, terior, wrote to Secretary Meiklejohn as so powerful an appeal to the revolution-follows:

"Pefaring to the revolution-ary sentiments of the people, that it can-not be denied that the minister of justice "Referring to the conversation which passed between us on the subject of furnishing an escort for the relief expedition. There given instructions that dition, I have given instructions that a are its acknowledged backers and in-

THE SAUSAGE MAKER.

Chicago's Celebrity Decides to Place Alibi Before the New Jury.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Adolph Luetger will go on the witness stand on Friday and tell the jury his story of his actions on the night of May 1 of last year, when the murder of Mrs. Luetgert is supposed

She Narrowly Escapes Collapse in Drydock and Seeks Fresh Trouble at Sea.

New York, Jan. 17.—A Washington Special to the Tribage are ready they will be used; if not, the reindeer, which are to arrive about the 20th inst., will be used.

the last of June.

RUSSIA IN KOREA.

Plans for Complete Control Indicated by Latest Mail Advices.

San Francisco, Jan. 18. - Oriental there is no end of guessing where or how it will develop the next time.

"It transpires that she exhibited signs of falling to pieces in the dry dock at Brooklyn within the last ten days, and also that she perhaps never would have joined Admiral Sicard at sea had not the navy department adopted the drastic and unprecedented method of notifying Commodore Bunce, commanding the navy yard, that not a single voucher for work on the ship would be approved after 6 o'clock on Saturday, January 15, and that any bills for labor or material would have to be paid out of someone's bank of the ship would someone's because of the same of The appointment of a new Russian minister to Korea was taken advantage of joined Admiral Sicard at sea had not the navy department adopted the drastic and unprecedented method of notifying Commodore Bunce, commanding the navy yard, that not a single voucher for work on the ship would be approved after 6 o'clock on Saturday, January 15, and that any bills for labor or material would have to be paid out of someone's private pocket after that hour. So the Texas had nothing to do but to get away. This policy worked so well in this instance that Assistant Secretary Roosevelt will hereafter put it into execution on all the chronic harborers on repair stations."

The appointment of a new Russian minister is elemptor and advantage of by the Czar's government. First, military power in Korea is assumed; next, military power in in various situations, and the railway in certain parts of Korea will be built by contract in co-joint work with Russia.

THE PACIFIC CABLE.

Canadian Government Inaction Holding Back This Much Needed Connection.

Montreal, Jan. 18. - The Star's special cable from London says: The an government named Lewis Evans, from Avonmouth, Dec. 29, for day after day, upon the urgent need of of the miners in Yukon valley, similar to the one undertaken by Dr. Sheldon Jackson in behalf of the United States government. Six Laplanders and 114 reindeer are ready.

Koste, in ballast.

She met with successive gales. One of the port-holes on the starboard side was stove in, and this admitted a steady stream of water that nearly filled No. 2 held. A bunker of coal shifted and the foreign control," the Times says. "The hold. A bunker of coal shifted and the ship listed over 30 degrees to the starboard. The pumps could not keep the water under, until volunteers, working shown herself so well able to deal with would be felt by Canada. She has shown herself so well able to deal with up to their necks in water, plugged the porthole. They then succeeded in lightrange that we look with some confidence to her action." The success of the movement to rid the West Indies from t-legraphic dependence on the United States shows that similar energy and boiler gave way causing serious inconvenience, and after they were repaired to secure equal freedom for the whole Empire. Canada's lead would be en-thueiastically followed here and in Australia.

General Booth. New York, Jan. 17.—General William Booth, accompanied by Commander Nichol and Colonel Lawley, left this John's, went ashore near Cape Race in vesterday's snow storm and became a city at noon to-day for Boston, en route to St. John, N.B., where his Canadian tour will begin.

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Sir Charles Tupper.

MONTREAL, Jan. 18.—(Special)—Sir Charles Tupper received a deputation of Quebec Conservatives to-day, when mat-ters affecting the welfare of the Conser-vative party in Quebec were discussed.



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The most pronounced symptoms of heart disease are palpitation or fluttering of the heart, shortness of breath, weak or irregular pulse, smothering spells at night, pains in region of heart. The brain may be congested, causing headaches, dizziness or vertigo. In short, whenever the heart flutters, aches or palpitates, it is diseased, and if life is valued treatment must be taken. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is the only remedy yet discovered which will always give relief in 30 mln-tes, and cure absolutely.—28.

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HIS HONOUR the Lieutenant Governor has been pleased to make the following ap

In the Matter of the Companies' Acts, 1862 to 1890, and in the Matter of the Anglo-Western Pioneer Syndicate, Limited.

The creditors of the above named Company are required on or before the 1st day of March, 1898 to send their names and addresses, and the particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any) to Stephen Henry Molyneux Killik, of No. 30 Moorgate street, in the City of London, Accountant, the Liquidator of the said Company, and if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are by their Solicitors, or personally to come in and prove their said debts or claims at the aforesaid office of the said Liquidator at such time as shall be specified in such notice or in default thereof, they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 23rd day of December, 1897.

20 Bucklersbury, London, England, jai7

NOTICE

I, John Dewres Devereux, ir., two months after date intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for the Province of British Columbia, to purchase three hundred and twenty (320) acres of unsurveyed undered and urreserved Crown land, situated when the commencing at a post marked J. D. Devereux, Initial post, northwest conner; thence south 40 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north to the bank of the Babine river; chence following the meanderings of the chains; thence following the meanderings of the river; thence following the meanderings of the chains; thence of commencement, be chains; thence of commencement, about 10 purchase (320) three hundred and twenty acres of land in Cassiar District:—Commencing at a post planted at mouth of Shains; Creek and Stickine River; thence north so chains; thence south eighty (80) chains; thence east forty (40) chains; thence south eighty (80) chains; thence south eighty (80) chains; thence east forty (40) chains to point of commencing at a post planted at mouth of Shains; Creek and Stickine River; thence north so chains; thence south eighty (80) chains; thence east forty (40) chains; thence south eighty (80) chains; thence east forty (40) chains to point of commencing at a post planted at mouth of Shains; Creek and Stickine River; thence north so chains; thence east forty (40) chains to point of commencing at a post planted at mouth of Shains; Creek and Stickine River; thence north so chains; thence east forty (40) chains to point of commencing at a post planted at mouth of Shains; Creek and Stickine River; thence north so chains; thence east forty (40) chains to point of commencing at a post planted at mouth of Shains; Creek and Stickine River; thence north so chains; thence east forty (40) chains to point of commencing at a post planted at mouth of Shains; Creek and Stickine River; thence north so chains; thence east forty (40) chains to point of

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

Dated 29th September, 1897.

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JOHN COBELDICK, Applicant.

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Dated 29th September, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days aftermissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase forty (40) acree of land, situated on Testin Lake, cassiar District, described as follows:—Starting at a stake planted on the east shore of the southeast arm of Testin Lake, thence east, along the post planted on the east shore of the control of the post planted on the seast shore

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days from date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase eighty (60) acres of land, on Teslin Lake. Cassiar District, as follows:—Starting from a post planted on right bank of river. about 80 chains south of Teslin Lake; thence south 40 chains; thence west 20 chains, to river; thence northerly, following river bank to place of commencement.

Dated 29th September, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days from the Chief Commencement.

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NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days from the Chief Commencement.

OTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty (160) acres of land on Testin lake, Cassiar District, as follows: Starting at a post planted on the west shore of Testin Lake, near its south end: thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence north, following shore line, to point of commencement.

Situate on the West side of Alberni canal, about 1½ miles north of Uchuckleset harbour, in the Alberni Mining Division, Alberni District.

Take notice that I, James Armstrong, Free Miners' Certificate No. 13954a intend 60 days from the date hereof, to apply te the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining crown grants of the above claims. And further take notice that action under section 37 m unt be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of Improvements.

ments.
Dated this 11th day of December, 1897.
dl4 JAMES ARMSTRONG.

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

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

Dated this 24th day of November, 1897.

GEO. A. SARGISON, Secretary.

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

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

Dated this 24th day of November, 1897.

GEO. A. SARGISON, no28

Situate in the Skeena Mining Division of Cas-

Mountain.

Take notice that I, C. W. D Clifford, as agent for the Skeena River Mining Company, Limited, Free Miner's Certificates No. 9,941 and No. 8,560a, intend. 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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

Dated this 25th day of October, 1897. de9

OHAS. W. D. CLIFFORD,
Agent for the Skeena River Mining Co., Ltd.

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

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

Dated this 25th day of October, 1897. deg CHAS. W. D. CLIFFORD,

Agent for the Skeena River Mining Co., Ltd.

Regina, No. 1; Regina, No. 2; Regina, No. 3; Estrella, Blackbird, Barney Barnato, Humming Bird (fraction), and Regina No. 2 Exten-

tion), and Regina No. 2 Extension (fraction.)
Situate on Douglas Mountain, China Creek, Alberni Mining Division, Alberni District.
Take notice that I, James Armstrong, Free Miners' Certificate No. 13954a, acting as agent for the Alberni Gold Development Syndicate, limited. Free Miners' Certificate No. 15426a intend sixty days from the date nereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims.

And further take notice that action under Section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of Improvements.

Dated this 24th day of November, 1897. de-2

pointment:

15th November, 1897.

HENRY BURCHELL, of Thetis Island, Esquire, to be a Justice of the Feace within and for the County of Victoria.

B.C. STEAM DYE WORKS,
141 Yates Street, Victoria in the property of the prop

LAND NOTICE.

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

Telegraph Creek, September joth, 1897. no21

Telegraph Creek, September 10th, 1897. no21

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

G. A. PRITCHARD.

J. F. CALLBREATH.
F. M. YORKE.

Glenora, B. C., October 4th, 1897. no25

Dated 29th September, 1897.

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

F. M. YORKE

Dated 29th September, 1897. Dated 29th September, 1897.

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

Dated this 15th day November, 1897.

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(Sd). JNO. PIERCY.

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JAMES DUNSMUIR.

Dated 29th September, 1897.

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

No. IV" Mineral Claims

Situate on the West side of Alberni canal, about 1½ miles north of Uchuckleset harbour, in the Alberni Mining Division, Alberni District.

Take notice that I, James Armstrong. Free of commencement.

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

(8d). JOHN ROOD. he purpose of obtaining crown grants of the bove claims. And further take notice that cition under section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of Improvents.

Dated this lith day of December, 1897.

IAST CHANCE MINERAL CLAIM.

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Situated in Alberni District, on the Left Bank of Mineral Creek, and Adjoining the Quadra Mineral Claim on the South-West and About One Mile From China Creek.

(Sd). ROBERT CHAMBERS.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands & Works, for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres of land, more or less, situated at the northern end of Alice Arm, Observasory Inlet, Coast District, and described as follows: "Commending at a post marked R P.R. near the southeast boundary post of R. G. Cunningham's claim, thence north forty chains; thence east forty chains; thence south forty chains to post marked 8.E. thence along the shore line to point of commencement.

Detail the lists day of November, 1897.

nencement.

Dated this 15th day of November, 1897.

(8d.) R. P. RITHET. OPHIR MINERAL CLAIM.

Situate in Alberni District, on the Left Bank of Mineral Creek and Adjoining the Warspite Mineral Claim on the East and Ab gauge railways for the purpose of conveying passengers and freight from a point on one or ate and maintain either standard or narrow gapte Mineral Claim on the East and Ab out One Mile From China Creek.

TAKE NOTICE that I, George A. Sargison, Secretary of the "Quadra Mining and Milling Company, Limited Liability," Free Miser's Certificate No. 95,931, intend, 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the Gold Commissioner or Mining Recorder for a Certificate to Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown Grant of the above claim.

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

EMMA MINERAL CLAIM.

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

Take notice that I, C. W. D. Clifford, as agent or the Skeena River Mining Company, Limited, Free Miner's Certificates No. 95,941 and No. 1,560a, intend. 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a country of the Skeena River Mining Company, Limited, Free Miner's Certificates No. 95,941 and No. 1,560a, intend. 60 days from the date hereof, to company the control of the Skeena River Mining Co., Ltd.

I. X. L. MINERAL CLAIM.

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Situate in the Skeena Mining Division of Cassiar District: Where Located—Kitsalas and with power to build, own, equip, operate and maintain steam and other vessels and boats; and with power to build, own, equip, operate and maintain steam and other vessels and boats; and with power to build, own, equip, operate and maintain steam and other vessels and boats; and with power to build, own, equip, operate and maintain steam and other vessels and boats; and with power to build, own, equip, operate and maintain steam and other vessels and boats; and with power to build, own, equip, operate and maintain steam and other vessels and boats; and with power to build, own, equip, operate and maintain steam and other vessels and boats; and with power to build, own, equip, operate and maintain steam and other ves

HUNTER & OLIVER, Solicitors for the Applicants.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land situate on Klow inlet, Pitt Island. Coast District and described as follows:—Corn. coast District and described as follows:—Com-mending at a post marked J.R., being the south-west corner; thence east 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains to the point of commencement, con-taining 160 acres: more or less. Victoria, November 11th, 1897.

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

Victoria, December 18th, 1897.

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MALCOLM MORRISON.

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

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THE ROUTES.

The Toronto Globe does wrong to make light of what has been said in regard to its championship of the route from Edmonton to the Yukon. If it will read the Victoria and Vancouver papers it will see that they do not advocate any route, but content themselves with setting out the actual facts. There is not the least question of rivalry here between the avenues of ingress into the Yukon country. We all know too well the difficulties attending the journey, no matter which way the intending miner may go, and we believe the honest desire of all the people is, as we know the wish of the Colonist is, to give the public such information as will enable to say against the proposed purchase as a gross insult to the court is contained ideas prevalent in the East concerning the geography of the Pacific Northwest are hazy in the extreme. The notions entertained there by the majority of people on the subject of transportation are vague and in many cases fantastic.

of the opinion that if parties of pros- of branch lines contributed materially to its language to convey the meaning that country drained by the Peace and Liard ment of the districts through which they rivers, they would find it reasonably were built. The Toronto Globe gives characterize such a thing as a consequence of the roads so constructed to the contributions insult to the mileage of the roads so constructed to the contributions insult to the contributions in the contribution in the contri convenient, but not so much so as points the mileage of the roads so constructed at 993.25 miles, and the cost at nearly indiciary.

Were built. The total stream cannot now higher them is but it will not be so arranged. The tax will not be extended to the coal miner, and a crop cannot be any befter indiciary.

But it will not be so arranged. The tax will not be extended to the coal miner, and a crop cannot be any befter indiciary. say Ashcroft or Kamloops, for the reason \$20,000,000. Towards this cost the Do that going from Edmonton the Rocky minion government contributed upwards mountains have to be crossed by the of \$3,000,000 and the provincial governtraveller before he reaches the auriferous ments considerably more. The greater districts, while by way of the British part of the balance was raised by the Columbia towns the route lies up the selling of bonds, very little being acturiver valleys lying to the west of the ally put up by the people who held the ary. But we have a question or two to mountain range. All we ask the Globe charters.

We think before the people of Canada

We think before the people of Canada geography of the Pacific Northwest and are asked to ratify any agreement to advise its readers in the light of such in- purchase the Canada Eastern, they formation as it thus obtains.

#### WHO IS TO BLAME?

The COLONIST is informed that the the country to no line of policy, different Chief of Police lays the blame of his in- considerations will prevail to those that action in the matter of the social evil must be taken into account if this purupon the City Council, and also that in chase is the first step in the inaugurathe case of one of the subjects mentioned | tion of a policy under which the governby Rev. J. C. Speer in his first sermon ment will become the owners of all lines on this subject, he took occasion to se- built as feeders to the Intercolonial. Sir verely censure the informant. He is John Macdonald gave the country the alleged to have said that he knows the policy of aiding the construction of gravity of the evil complained of and is feeders. Are we to understand Mr. powerless to prevent it. This is a very Blair as intending to inaugurate the serious statement to make. We print policy of buying these feeders and so it because it comes to us from a source making the Intercolonial a great system. which entitles it to every consideration, with branch lines extending in all direcand without first consulting with the tions? This is a matter of very grave Chief of Police, because it is important importance. It will involve millions, that matters of this kind shall not be and that, too, at a time when there are glossed over, but shall be given to the parts of the country calling for aid in public just as they are discussed in pri- railway construction. This is the chief of Police the name of our informant, and would like to be enlightened. We are to print his reasons for permitting the by no means averse to seeing the Interscandalous publicity which is given in colonial put upon the best possible basis Victoria to a certain element of the com-

It has been frequently and openly said of other parts of the Dominion even temthat the evil complained of is beyond porarily sacrificed to attain that object, remedy. That is nonsense. Those whose conduct is complained of are living under conditions that makes them liable to prosecution at any time, and they Kootenaian, heading and all, in order

twenty-four hours.

THE CANADA EASTERN.

way could be given more business and would not be any burden to the tax-was reasonable. Now that quartz the case is tions are admitted; yet there is con- altered, and we submit for the consideration than that implies. siderable opposition to the proposed tion of the legislature whether, if the purchase. If the cost of the line to the government proposes to remove the tax its present owners \$2,045,433. The prin-prerequisite to locating claims. cipal owner is Mr. Alexander Gibson, of Marysville, one of the most extensive business men in Canada.

from a business point of view; but a in a sentence in its leading article enquestion arises, and it must be faced at titled "Contempt of Court," and is as once, as to whether the policy of extend- follows: "We notice that the local ing the Intercolonial system by the morning paper continues to disregard acquisition of branch lines is to prevail. the law in this matter, but as conditions any intimation as yet from its masters It was the policy of Sir John Macdonald to grant bonusses to railways that, when constructed, would become feeders to Our only desire is to set them right as far as we are able, and the best way to do so seems to be to correct such do so seems to be to correct such as seems to be to correct such do so seems to be to correct such do so seems to be to correct such as seems to be to correct such do so seems to be to correct such erroneous statements as that of the Globe above referred to.

Speaking more specifically of the so-called Edmonton route the Colonist is called Edmonton route the Colonist is the policy of aiding in the construction to the policy of aiding in the construction appears to be to correct such erroneous statements as that of the Globe Intercolonial looked very much like a white elephant upon the hands of the government, and there is no doubt that the court, unless it can prove what it the policy of aiding in the construction to continue, because the masters of the Colonist and of the Turner government. pectors choose to make Edmonton a the increase of business for the govbase of operations for examining in the ernment road, as well as to the develop- the Colonist to do what they will not just one in the past, the principle should

should be told what they are to understand by it. If it is a single proposition involving nothing more and committing We shall be glad to give the Chief phase of the subject upon which we them before going North, so as to avoid from the railway standpoint. We do not wish, however, to see the interests

## MINERS' LICENSES.

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ment referred to is allowed to m'ake itself | the abolition of miners' licenses was be- } THE reported illness of Rt. Hon. Wila very conspicuous feature of the com- fore the legislature last winter, it was liam E. Gladstone will evoke much munity. The Colonist has been told well known that the government were sympathy. Differ as people may as to that there is no use trying to bring about ready, if the house wished, to exempt the wisdom of the policy championed by a change in this respect. That is all workmen in mines from the operation of the venerable statesman during late rubbish. There will be a change just the law; but it was represented by permoment the police suthorities realize sons well able to speak for those parcredit for being one of the greatest men ally, the outfitting of sealers and the Yusana all years and the Yusana all years and the Yusana all years all years all years and the Yusana all years all that public opinion demands a change, ticularly interested that the tax was not of the century. In the natural order of tors of trade that have been greatly and It is idle for any one to say that the police are powerless; because the Chief isting in Keotenay, because the amount to his long rest, and when he does so he has been steady but that stead uses and of Police can abate the nuisance in of the licenses was all that the great will leave a record that is unique. majority of workmen paid into the rev-Our position on this question is this:

enue of the province, and it was reasonThere will always be in this or any other

The necessity for the early construction of the Pacific cable grows more

The necessity for the early construction on merchant predicted yesterday that tion of the Pacific cable grows more in consequence of the Northern rush community an element of the kind re- is an open secret that if there apparent every day. We are unable to hay would advance to \$25 a ton. Farm community an element of the kind reis an open secret that if there
ferred to, but it should be kept as inconhad been any strong pressure from
understand the apparent apathy of the
tain this belief, too, and it would not be spicuous as possible. The evil effect the working miners themselves produced by permitting richly dressed last winter for the removal of Steps ought to be taken at the earliest shortage of this provender before spring women of ill-repute to exhibit themthe tax the government would have
day to place this question beyond the
Milling Co. turn out the first dog meal selves in the most conspicuous positions cheerfully met it; but no such demand domain of speculation. is incalculable. It poisons the mind of was forthcoming and the tax was althe young. Girls growing up and seeing owed to remain for the time being. We this sort of thing tolerated are apt, do not think that there is the slightest especially when thrown more or less probability of the tax being extended to upon their own resources, as so many cover the case of the coal miner; but we girls are nowadays, to conclude that the | can discover no reason why "the coal evil cannot be as black as it is painted, barons" should trouble their heads and in this way a poison enters the soul. about the matter one way or the other The Colonist is not fanatical on this any more than that any other citizen subject, but in the name of the purity of should do so. There would be no justice the young girls of Victoria it demands in imposing such a tax upon men who instant and resolute action on the part work in coal mines. We concede freely of the police authorities. that there is no justice in imposing such deluded into going to that city to a tax upon those who simply are workmen in mines, who have come into the There is considerable discussion in the country with the intention of remaining Eastern papers over the proposal to pur- here. The law under which the license chase the Canada Eastern railway. This is imposed was framed under conditions railway extends from Chatham, N.B., to very different to those now existing in Fredericton in the same province, cross- the province. Then the only mining was the largest paper ever issued in the ing the Intercolonial railway. It has at which anyone had in contemplation, province, and that the World issued a least one branch line. In all the mile- except coal mining, was placer mining, age is 136 miles. The important saw- and it was conceded to be reasonable mill and cotton mill town of Marysville that every man engaged in placer minis on the line. The railway runs through | ing should be required to take out a an agricultural and lumbering section. license in order to meet the cost of adters, the only man in Victoria who does It is a very easy road to maintain. Its ministering the government and provid- not know how to lay out the Parliament business has grown steadily from the ing public works in the localities where grounds is the man who is doing the day of construction, and there is not his operations were. When quartz min- work. This is sad, but it is sadder yet much doubt that it is a fairly good piece ing began, the law was on the statute to think that no two of the critics agree of railway property. It is said to pay book and it has been allowed to remain as to what he ought to do. its way, and doubtless if operated in there, and during the earlier stages of connection with the Intercolonial rail- this industry, when every workman was government is permitting the passage of

WE overlooked the question which the Times propounded night before last. There does not appear to be anything The expression which we characterized

> trail from Hazleton to Telegraph Creek, and upon it are the words, " Now Open." Does the Sentinel say that this trail is open, and if so will it tell us when it was opened? Our impression is, and we have so stated, that although this trail was opened some years ago, it has since wholly grown up with trees and must be recut. If this is not true, we would like to be so informed. If the Sentinel has the any objection to stating specifically what it is, and the name of its informant? There is also a red line drawn across the country from the Skeens, and on it are the words, "Open River Navigation." Will the Sentinel explain what these words mean in that place?

Persons going to Yukon must have mining licenses, and as these can only be obtained from the inspectors of Mounted Police and Gold Commissioners in the Yukon country, it will follow them before going North, so as to avoid delay or the necessity of going out of their way to find these officers. This adds one more to the advantages of outadds one more to the advantages of outfitting in Canadian cities. Licenses can be got in Victoria and Vancouver, and nowhere else on the coast, of which fact everyone should take due notice, and govern themselves accordingly.

Nor a day passes without some one

We do not believe that Victoria is a what force it may to its argument. In administered by the federal government thing you ever saw about a bargain counter?

A GUARANTEE of interest on \$2,000 a As yet they have made no quo monton to Dawson is asked. There would be no used in granting it. The money could not be raised on such a guarantee, for it would be impossible to show that such a line could compete with those from the Coast.

THERE is great complaint as to the manner in which Seattle people outfit. If there ever was a case of killing the goose that laid the golden egg, Seattle is affording it.

IT appears that the Colonist was wrong in saying that its holiday number larger paper in June, 1896. We offer the amende honorable.

IF ONE may judge from newspaper let-

payers. We believe all these proposi- mining is a settled industry, the case is Washington government is more honest

THE refusal of the British government government, in the event of a purchase from mine operatives, it ought not to be to reopen the sealing question is very has been agreed upon, we have not seen done. We do not think it would be ad- proper. There is no use in making the figures. The road, as it stands, cost visable to abolish the license fee as a agreements if they are to be upset at pleasure by one or the other of the parties to them.

#### THE CANADIAN PRESS.

THE NORTH YALE SEAT. Our opinion is, however, that Mr. Mar-tin has hold of the best end of the stick at present.—Vernon News.

WHAT SAY YOUR MASTERS? Has the Victoria Colonist received as a sop at the eleventh hour to catch votes, if possible, a too subservient gov-ernment may be permitted to remove it

Landlady (to new roomer)—You must not be so careless in leaving the front door open when you come in at night. About a ever a goo burglars got in and cleaned out every room in the building.

New Boarder—For heaven's sake, madam! Fire your chambermaid and leave the front door open every night.—New York Herald,

"I understand Scribner's play strikes a

Tourist-What's that crowd over the

way?
Native—That's our string band.
Tourist—Preparing to give an entertainment, I suppose?

Native—Yes; going over the river to lynch a horse thief.

Lady (to applicant for place)—Are you married or single?

Applicant—Naythur, mum. It's a lone widdy lookin' for an engagement that Oi do be Mrs. Skinner-Oh, but I wish I was a

"He will come to-night," mused Beryl.
With a sigh, she drew the curtains and
gazed out into the darkling dusk; for her
father's house was built with a view to
convenience, and she could do that.
"What shall I say to him?"
The horse show was no more; the six

The horse show was no more; the six-day bicycle race was a thing of the past. She did not understand football. There was nothing left but the weather and currency reform.—Detroit Journal.

Patience-What is the cheapest looking Patrice—A husband waiting for his wife.

## THE RETAIL MARKETS.

Mill Feeds Advance - The Flour Market

In volume, business is growing graduhas been steady, but that steadiness appears to be now giving way. On the other hand mill feeds are stiffening and make their first shimment to Vancouver almost entirely with outfitters. The current city retail prices are

Premier.
Three Star. | Superfine. | 4.50 |
Hungarian (Armstrong)	6.50
XXXX	6.25
Strong Bakers	6.00
Graham, per 10 lbs	35
Wheat, per ton	39.50
Suckwheat, per 10 lbs	40
Liraw per base	60675
Dnions, per lb 2½@3
Dats, near ton 

 Onions, per lb.
 25.00

 Oats, per ton.
 25.00

 Barley, per ton.
 30.00@32.00

 Middlings, per ton.
 22.00@24.00

 Bran, per ton.
 25.00

 Ground feed, per ton.
 25.00@30.00

 " California per ton 25.00@30.00

 25.00@23.00

 Oatmeal per 10 lbs..... Rolled oats, per 7 lbs..... Potatoes, per lb. Cabbages, per lb. Hay, baled, per ton. Eggs Island, per doz. strictly fresh... Eggs Island, per doz. strictly Iresn. 25
" imported, per doz. 25
Butter, fresh, per lb. 25@30
" Creamery (Eastern) per lb. 27½@30
" Dairy (Eastern) per lb. 25
" B. C, Creamery, per lb. 30 

 Rolled
 " 14@16

 Long clear
 " 12½

 Canadian
 " 14@16

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 Sides, per lb.
 7½@8½

 Veal
 10@15

 Mutton, "
 15

 Pork, fresh, per lb.
Turkeys, per lb.
Geese, per lb. Pineapples... Cranberries, per lb. (local) .... (imported)... 6@8 8@10 6@8 10 loaters, per lb..... Kippers, per lb.... Finnan Haddies per lb..... Economy in Buying Seeds.

Economy is not paying less money for a thing than you expected to pay. True economy is good management, and about the worst management a farmer can be guilty of is to buy cheap seeds and thus to cut the value of his crops in half—or worse. A stream cannot flow higher than its source, and a crop capnot he app, better then its seed. Real seed economy is buying seeds that bear the stamp of a house that is known to be reliable; then the planter is The Inland Sentinel has issued a map showing routes from Kamloops to Teslin Lake. It is a very clear map, and its publication shows a great deal of enterprise upon the part of our contemporary. But we have a question or two to ask. The map shows by a red line a application to the firm,

#### WILL OUTFIT HERE.

Victoria Possesses Advantages That Men Returned From Dawson Are Quick

The Cigar—Well, old chap, how are you feeling this morning?
The Pipe—Oh, first class. Getting strong-revery day. How are you?
The Cigar—Dead to the world. I'm to be cremated this morning.

Toroit White the reverse day in the property of an inspector to accompany goods over the trail, should set at rest any lingering doubts that this troublesome business is ended. This is an additional reason for outfitting in British Columbia, bearing in mind that with cheaper prices then outfitting in British Columbia, bearing in mind that with cheaper prices than Seattle and no duty to pay on Canadian goods going into the Yukon, Victoria already has an advantage that Seattle cannot hope to overcome. As Mr. Fox himself remarked in speaking of Victoria, "a tremendous outfitting trade is secured to your merchants." Mr. Fox, it must not be forgotten, said that he would return to Victoria to outfit in March, and he said in his interview that nearly all the people who came on the Corona would also outfit here.

#### BY WAY OF VARIETY.

Cost of Study.—"Seems to me it costs you a good deal to study," said the father. as he handed his son money to buy books with. "I know it," replied the youth, pocketing gratefully a \$10 bill, "and I don't study very hard, either."—Harvard Lamboon. A Doubtful Recommendation.—Buyer—

Is this dog affectionate? Dealer—I should say so! I have sold him four times, and every time be's come right back to me.—Fligende Blaetter.

The Greater Benefactor.—Teacher—The inventor of pins did more for the world than the builder of the pyramids. Why is that, Johnny? "Johnny Thickhed—Because, ma'am, you—er—er—can't bend a pyramid and put it on the seat of a chair.—Puck.

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

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the contract for transportation, the balance to be paid before the sailing of the steamer
from Victoria.

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from Victoria.

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

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

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Outlook for the Golden Dealt With by Pre McKinnon.

Harrison Lake Stamp M Up-Civic Committe This Year.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 21,-(St couver got a taste of Klondi long dog train parading th long dog train parading the park steighs being on wheel At the meeting of the citinight the following commetruck: Finance, Ald. Painter, McGuigan, Brown board of works, Ald. Painte McPhaiden, Foreman and water and market, Ald. Briey, Neelands, McGuigan an health, Ald. McGuigan, To Queen, Foreman and Bructramways and lights, Ald. Painter, Neelands, Foreman fire and police, Ald. McMoley, McQueen, McPhaiden The Ole Oleson performan packed the Opers house from the orchestra chairs, every the orchestra chairs, every house including the four pr being occupied. The perfor better than of old and there interesting new features. The annual meeting of Cache Company took place There was a good attendan very important questions of est were discussed, but justice

and it would be impossible very brief and at the same tir tory report. President McKi marks, however, in regard to look for the Golden Cache quoted: He said his opinion perty was what it had been for ginning—that it was a very The more development that showed it to be better every d were, of course, a little disap the results of the clean-up, were many advantages with it that had to be consideration. He was n least discouraged, nor did he was any need for discourage fact, the superintendent at the ported it to be in a better pos ever before. (Cheers.) In re the inflated market value shares commanded some time McKinnon stated that the were in no way responsible for that the fault rested between nolders of the company and the shares, ther added that if any of the shares, the shares of the holders sacrificed their shares at 30 cents per share, the blar with the shareholders and not directors, and there was no la vent this. The following direct nominated: Messrs. McKinnot Hamilton, and Mr. Munsie, of The Fire Mountain mill, Lake, started up to-day, or we started up, according to a let 18th instant, in which the states that at that time he kning to prevent the mill being from Friday until further n was also stated that gold was the ore at every blast in the to winze. The tunnel is now and the winze down 80 feet.

Annual Meeting of the Provinci

tion-The Officers for This New Westminster, Jan. 21 .-The annual meeting of Growers' Association took p yesterday. Mr. Earl, of Lyt an address, referring to the vas wealth of the province, but at he thought if properly looked a was a Clouding to the vastice of the province. was a Klondike in the proving farmers of British Columbia. occasion to thank the C.P.R. unfailing courtesy to the associ He thought the association a operate with the Farmers' Inst acknowledged that they were to put their fruit on the mark

good a condition as the fruit g
the South, and suggested eng
expert from California to teach
The association had cash
\$431.49, the expenditure being
ference between this amount
total receipts amounting to \$1