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Vienna, Dec. 28.—The News Wiener Will fight Corbett and McCoy, Julian's

Rossland, Dec. 28—(Special)—Mayor ity on foreign affairs. He says that the Scott has announced his intention of seeking re-election. H. S. Wallace is alening and that he knows for certain that from Bermuda says the Yarmouth ship Vandoo has just put in there with the loss of her yards, and reports that on the 20th instant three of her crew were shilled by the falling yards, and three loss of the leading December 25, were:

The ore shipments of ore for the week ending December 25, were:

Le Roi 1,275: Iron Mask 15: War Eagle

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Le Roi 1,275: Iron Mask 15: War Eagle signs. for the week ending December 25, were:
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Le Roi 1,275; Iron Mask 15; War Eagle sions. He reminded the interviewer that Great Britain occupied Port Hamilton in 1885 and 1887, and said that the British need a naval station in North China.

ODESSA, Dec. 28.—It is reported that Chinese waters.

THE RELIEF ARRANGEMENTS.

this choice is said to be the fact that has been received here.

Translation reveals the fact that Russian has been reveals the fact th Skaway has wearves at which ships can discharge cargoes directly, while at Dyea sia not only seized the finances and there are nothing but lighters to land the customs of Korea, but proposed to hold there are nothing but lighters to land the customs of Korea, but proposed to hold international congress to procure a similar undertaking for all the foreign goods. Mr. Sifton said to night that he hoped to conclude his visit within the next two days, and there was no doubt China-Japanese war, she specifically possible, and we do not wonder at the

that the two governments could make agreed to join with Japan in maintain-arrangements which would be mutually beneficial in extending relief to the to do any act that would jeopardize Klondykers.

The minister's attention was called to Japan's influence there.

Japan has thus far observed the Russodemnity to the families of the two murals. tary arrangement of the government as offended Japan, but aroused England. provided by the bill which recently became law. He said, however, that he accept his dismissal and returned his compensation for all damages. added to the North American squadron apprehended no difficulty in that direction, as the only purpose of the two governments was to effect the relief in the straight as Social variance. It is said, however, that he accept his discharge to the Emperor of Korea. He appealed to the British consul and the placed on this station this summer. It ernments was to effect the relief in the latter reported the situation to England.

part of the Canadian officials to interpose any technical obstacles to the Union Bank Charges Withdrawn Because of execution of relief measures, and for this reason it is expected a satisfactory arrangement will be reached within the

be a fortnightly mail. The first mail der the new arrangements will leave and administration for the island of houses. The total damage is estimated

Fresh and Serious Manifestation of Germany's Intention With Regard to China.

The Commandant of Kiao-Chou Made Prisoner While on a Diplo-

powers, were received yesterday upon sion in the proceedings instituted by the arrival of the Northern Pacific Rev. Byron H. Starret and other minis- steamship Victoria, fourteen days from that the tickets for local prize fighting jackets and Chinese infantry occurred were sold without actual regard to club on the 9th instant, some four miles distinct foreign forces might be anticipated. He from Justice Woodward's decision.

tant from the seaport of the same name. The Chinese soldiery formed the peragainst the seizure of Kiao-chou. He best general he had, should go; but in had been instructed from Peking to state that China regarded the occupation of Kiao-chou as unjustifiable and contrary to international law; that she could not be spared, and un to the real could not be spared. much importance has been made by Commissioner Herman, of the general land office, affecting the town of Dyea, contrary to international law; that she would never consent to the Germans relaw allowing 160 acres in Alaska for maining on her territory; and that she would regard as an untriendly act the recognition by the Treaty Powers of any nnexation of territory by Germany without China's acquiescence.

The start had hardly been made when the advancing party of German blue-jackets was met, and the fereigners fired three effective volleys at the command-ant's bodyguard, four of whom were killed. General Chang was forthwith made prisoner and taken on board the Berman flagship, where he still remains. being refused permission even to send dispatches to his camp at Wanch-'un, SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—The supreme San Francisco, Dec. 23.—The supreme
The imprisonment of the commandant court after having heard the matter is taken at Peking to be tantamount to

notable achievement during the Chinese-Japanese war and it is not believed he is application of the attorneys for W. H. press her claims to territory to the utmost limit, even at the risk of further between the German minister and the resident government, a despatch from Peking, dated December 13, says: satisfied without obtaining possession of

content with a port in Southern China. The possession of Kiao-chou is hardly expected to become permanent at this time."

On the same date a report was current on the same date a report was current on the same date are port was current on the same date are por

bluejackets. This report had not been confirmed as yet when the Victoria sailed. In Tientein it is understood that publishes an interview with Sir Charles statement says:

Dilke, who is considered a high author
"The conditions are as follows: Let chemically with reference to the Kiaochou affair will probably result in the arbitration of Russia and in the permanent possession of the port of Shangsha,

heng, the governor, who had not taken his departure from Tsi-nan-fu, tele Panama scheme. graphed to the Tsung-li Yamen none will meet them all one after the for instructions, asking permission to send a large number of soldiers to surround the Germans, recapture the forts, and punish the general, Chang Kaovuen, for his cowardice and incompetence in surrendering the forts with-out firing a shot. Li was evidently in a THE RELIEF ARRANGEMENTS.

TACOMA, Dec. 28.—A copy of the peculiar and remarkable contract under a wild state of excitement, orders being ing sent in all directions to the provin-

reports that Canada might not be will-ing to co-operate in the use of the mili-the above contract Russia has not only Taels 600,000.

"3rd. The condign punishment of all

St. John's, Nfld., Dec. 28. - When

funct Union Bank of Newfoundland,

occupied by their former garrison the Yamen could not listen to any question of settlement. The effect of the Germad minister's reply has not yet reached us, but we can imagine very easily what The seizure of Kisochou by the Ger-

mans is creating a tremendous flutter in the dove-cotes at the capital, says the China Gazette. Telegraphic communi-cation with Kiaochou is reported to be cut off and the telegraph office at Kiaochow 'castle' has been taken possession of by the Germans. According to some Interesting advices from both Japan

Interesting and China, touching upon the German of the forts within his sphere of plan of acquisition in the Orient and the jurisdiction, in accordance with which Buffalo, Dec. 28. — Justice John relative action of the other European ne has sent a General Liu to take over command of the Woosung forts, and has sent strong reinforcement to the garri-son there. On November 19 and 20 the Tsungli Yamen and Pelyany trade super-intendent wired the viceroy word that

> along the Namyang coasts to meet hostilities should any ensue. On the 18th the viceroy received a telegram sonal bodyguard of General Chang from Li Ping-heng, ex-Governor of Shan-Kuo-yuen, commandant of the forces at tung, asking that an able officer might Kiao-chou, who was, at the time, on his be sent up north to assist him in the could not be spared, and up to the present no other officer of sufficient experi

that further attacks by German or other

ence and skill has been selected."

As to Great Britain's intentions in the crisis that has arisen, the Nishi Nishi says England will seize Port Hamilton, in addition to demanding a lease of Talien-wan from the Chinese government. The present movements of the the C.P.R. were \$2,540,451; working tions had been received on the flagship port for more than forty-eight hours, and Vice-Admiral Sir Alexander Buller is expected to hoist his flag on the Centurion at Hongkong this month, return-Seymour, K.C.B., assumes command of

Hongkong papers make extended refand immediate complications. With erence to a rumor that France, Ger-reference to the progress of negotiations many and Russia have arrived at an nent to cut up the Chinese em

As to affairs in Korea, it is announced a port in China in any case. The Russian, French and English ministers are sian, French and English ministers are understood to be about to act jointly in objection to the possession of Kiao-chov by the Germans. It is now believed to be the French minister for assistance in engaging an adviser in industrial matters at a salary of 6,000 yen per annum. At the same time M. Alexieff, the french minister for assistance in engaging an adviser in industrial matters at a salary of 6,000 yen per annum. At the same time M. Alexieff, the new adviser to the Korean government. that Germany will probably have to be content with a port in Southern China. The new adviser to the Korean government, is said to be insisting upon the Three thousand guests were invited and ment, is said to be insisting upon the Three thousand guests were invited and

> THE PANAMA CANAL Company Hope That the United States Will

Eventually Accept Their Paris, Dec. 28 .- At the half-yearly meeting of the Panama canal company Semi-Official Investigation of the School to-day a report was read holding out the prospect of some definite scheme being in Fokien, by Germany.

"It is reported," says the China GazThe report mentions the United States
Beauchene, one of the editors of La ette of November 26, "that as soon as Nicaraguan commission and promises the telegram announcing the hurried refull facilities and a hearty welcome to treat of the Chinese braves from Kiao- the commissioners when they visit the chene is in the West for the purpose of chou forts and the unopposed landing of the German bluejackets, Li Ping-viction that the United States congress Manitoba in the interest of the Lau-

> NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERIES. French Government Anxious to Keep the

Trans-Atlantic Steamers Away PARIS. Dec. 28.-It is estimated that the time of the passage of the vessels of the Compagnie Generale Trans-Atlanti- for the Yukon. Agents are now securing United States Military Party.

Which Russia seized the Korean finances and thereby forced out rice of the Canadians now here it appears likely that Skaway will be chosen by the control of the Canadians and the control of the compagning Generale Trans-Atlantical Compagning General Compagning General Trans-Atlantical Compagning General Compagning General Compag Washington, Dec. 28.—Upon the advice of the Canadians now here it appears likely that Skaway will be chosen

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McLeavy Brown, the representative of and at his peril to take no steps against the Germans without explicit commands of the Germans without explicit commands. M. Boucher, minister of commerce and being manipulated. Mr. this city says the Employers' Federation instead of Dyea as the terminal point of the Germans without explicit commands instead of Dyea as the terminal point of the relief expeditions. The reason for the solution of the relief expeditions. The reason for multipulated the Germans without explicit commands instead of Dyea as the terminal point of the relief expeditions. The reason for multipulated the Germans without explicit commands instead of Dyea as the terminal point of the relief expeditions. The reason for multipulated the Germans without explicit commands instead of Dyea as the terminal point of the Germans without explicit commands instead of Dyea as the terminal point of the Germans without explicit commands instead of Dyea as the terminal point of the Germans without explicit commands instead of Dyea as the terminal point of the Germans without explicit commands in the Germans without explicit offended England that the British Pacific | from Peking. He was further ordered squadron has been despatched to Chemulpo, near Seoul, the capital of Korea, power to settle this serious business amicably, and to yield to all just devented from April to November. M. steamship companies.

> VENEZUELA FORGIVES ALL. Diplomatic and Trade Relations With Great Britain Cordially Renewed.

from Caracas. Venezuela, report that acis 600,000.

"2nd. The immediate rebuilding of the destroyed mission premises and full of Venezuela of Mr. William Henry

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of Venezuela of Mr. William Henry Doveton Haggart, accredited as minister zai village has been visited. "3rd. The condign punishment of all the mandarins inculpated in the outernments was to effect the relief in the most feasible way possible.

There appears to be no desire on the BANK DIRECTORS EXONERATED. The resulting murderers.

The resulting flatter reported the situation to England. Trage.

"4th. The searching out and execution of the actual murderers."

Yenezueia, took place at Caracas on losses have been more severe than was at first believed and out of all proportion to their possible fighting strength. Their trade with our centres for the necessary of the actual murderers. commercial add trade relations between Their trade with our centres for the necof the actual murderers.

"5th. The full payment of the expenses of the naval expedition to Kisochow and of the landing and maintenance of the occupying forces.

"6th. Exemplary compensation gentiage of the complete of the the case against the directors of the de-funct Union Bank of Newfoundland.

"These demands created the greatest fairly established. At 4 p.m. the car-

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THE BACE FOR AFRICA. ves Rejoice at British Success in Co

petition With the French towns, have been occupied by the Lagos

C.P.R. PROFITS. An Increase of More Than Two Millions for

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For the eleven months ending November 30, 1897, the figures are: Gross earnings, \$21,726,792; working expenses, \$12,476,471; net profits, \$9,250,321. For the eleven months ending November 30, 1898, there were net profits of \$7,183,145. The increase in net profits over the same period last year is, therefore, for November \$327,584; and from January 1 to November 30, \$2,067,172.

The Governor General and Lady Abardeen

cers in Victoria costumes representing literature and music, science and in-ventions, art, and sports and amusements. The Aberdeens leave for Ottawa December 30.

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST.

System-Mild Weather in the

Patrie, Montreal, is here. Mr. Beaurier government, and after a short stay

in the province will proceed into the Ter-The weather all the way from the Rocky Mountains to Winnipeg has been exceptionally mild to-day. The lowest registered by the thermometer all along the line was zero, while at Medicine Hat yesterday the mercury went up to 73

degrees above. There is great demand here for dogs

Col. Ruttan, city engineer, left to-day the cities for the purpose of inspecting methods of disposing of garbage, with a guidance of the city fathers in adopting

INDIAN REBELS HUMBLED. British Report That the Disorderly Tribes-

Fighting. LONDON, Dec. 28 .- A despatch from Peshawur says: "The British columns have returned from Khyber Pass, after punishing, with slight opposition, the New York, Dec. 28.—Mail advices Kakka-Khels in the Bazaar valley.

Francisco have sailed sometimes ithin a day or so of the Vancouver itemsers, but under the new arrangements have made by the New Zealand government the San Francisco mails must be arrived at dates intermediate with those the Vancouver mails, so that from the Vancouver mails, so force was first withdrawn they would consider the minister's demands, but until the forts were yielded up and re-

tion-Several Returned Victorians Tell of Their Northern Experiences.

orth-the Three steamers fr Tees_heve Farallon, the Ross just arrived. separate p their pass. one of which had left the Klon capital as recently as November 16, and is the first to come through to the Coast with dogs, the river having only very lately been sufficiently cleared to permit of disposing of or using them in American tarritory.

In this latter connection it is stated that a crowded miners' mass meeting was held at Dawson on Oct. 28, at which

and the proclamation in early November by the officers of the mounted police that they are quite capable of dealany emergency arise - these new arrivals say the police have none too plentiful stores for their own consumption, and their method of meeting the crisis will be simply putting the population on short rations and seeing that the wellsupplied share their goods with the less provident should a real pinch come. As a fact the miners throughout the dis-trict are all fairly well supplied for the winter-it is the gambling and sporting element only that is likely to need re-

Regarding the mining regulations, so keenly do the miners feel their alleged injustice in certain particulars, that hundreds speak of moving to Ma-nook or some other diggings on American soil as soon as spring comes—even if these gold grounds be less profitable.

Another cause of growing discontent is the dual collection of duty at the passes on inbound goods. If bought in the United States, outfits of course pay tribute to the Canadian authorities as soon as they cross the passes; if Canadian authorities as they cross the passes.

soon as they cross the passes; if Canadian goods, the outfits have been hamwith charges while passing through American territory in bond, and the new arrivals say that the recent arrangement whereby this will be stopped prevent much disappointment and

MINERS' GRIEVANCES. A Bonanza Claim Owner Speaks of the Difficulty at the Passes and the Obnoxious Regulations.

A returned resident of the Klondyke district whose views count for scmething when the Yukon country is the subject of consideration, is Mr. Thomas Storey, a Bonanza Creek claim owner who arrived down by the Rosalie on Sunday, and came to Victoria from Port Townsend yesterday morning. He formed one of a party of four coming out by

Mr. Shaw says that Dave Spencer has had a very close call, having been given turn for the before taking a final turn for the better. He lay turn for the better. He lay turn for the bestter. He lay turn for the hospital at Dawson for six weeks' hovering between life and death, best thanks to the untiring efforts of Dr. W. A. Richardson and his own splendid constitution, he managed to pull through all right, although for Cc., New York.

BACK WITH GOLD!

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Parties Dawson.

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Parties bound into the Yukon with Canadian goods have, he says, suffered from the sharp practice—since discountenanced at Washington—of the United States customs officers at Dyea and Skagway, who have needleesly compelled them to employ American customs officials to accompany the goods while they are going through in bond—these officials charging \$6 a day for the pleasure of their company. As it usually takes from a week to a fortnight to take a complete outfit through to the summit—this being fourteen miles from Dyea or twenty from Skagway—it means in the end other red tape expenses as the American duties would have amounted to.

"I have heard it said," he continued, the rate is \$5 per day, which is considered very reasonable, and in every case is paid without a murmur. There is a great deal of typhold prevalent in the town, owing to the bad sanitary arrangements and the end of the red tape expenses as the American duties would have amounted to.

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'that Great Britain claims quite as much right to the territory on which Dyea stands as the United States. Then byea stants as the Onice States. Then why has American occupation been tacitly agreed to? The Canadian officials do indeed show some disposition to move up into the disputed territory, but they have been a long time about it. Some of them are, I understand, at Lake Lindeman dow, and made an endeavor not latter with five long ago to collect duties from some Americans who were going no farther. They refused to pay, and that was the

toward relieving the necessities of those remaining, a there will be fewer mouths bring something good in this quarter.

"Greenbacks, contrary to the general store. The object of the majority of the Coast-bound travellers is to see friends, make spring purchases, and let the outside world know what the let the outside world know what the down all that I could get at a reasonable of gold.

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The coast-bound travellers is to start a premium over gold in the klondyke country. We have to pay a start the pounds of flour and three pounds of swiftwater Bill and five pounds of four others, with money out with him.

When the two reached Dyea they had five pounds of flour and three pounds of swiftwater Bill and five pounds of swiftwater Klondyke thinks of the new mining regulations particularly affecting that price, and also a few pounds of gold, which I have sold to the Bank of Montreal at \$15.50. It was Bonanza gold, the finest standard of all, and I was

that a crowded miners' mass meeting was held at Dawson on Oct. 28, at which resolutions were adopted again protesting against the royalty and crown reserve clauses; and afterwards a deputation was named headed by a miner named Sullivan, to proceed at once to Ottawa and lay the grievance of the miners before Premier Laurier and his colleagues.

As to the danger of famine at Dawson, starting for Dawson with his dogs in of American and British capitalists in early March. At this time the river had the Klondyke scheme on an unprebeen impossible for dogs and sleds, but as the miners are now coming through by this means it is likely that Major Walsh's party will push on to their des-tination as soon as their supplies are re-

inforced. KLONDYKE MINERS STRIKE. Refuse to Accept Anything Less Than \$15 a Day for Their Services-"Dick"

Shaw at Home.

After a journey of thirty-two days to Dyea, Mr. Richard Shaw, of this city, arrived by the steamer Tees from the North yesterday evening, having just come through from Dayson come through from Dawson. He left that famous city on the Yukon river on the 16th November, and, in company with Mr. Shede, of Juneau, came through to Dyea without a single delay, only stopping at Fort Selkirk for a couple of hours for the purpose of having dinner; and also at McCormack's Post for the same reason. The two came up the river on the ice to Lake Bennett and thence over the Skagway trail to the and thence over the Skagway trail to the Coast. They dragged 600 pounds altogether up the river, of which 300 was food for themselves and a considerable quantity of the balance for their dogs. The weather at Dawson has been very cold, in the neighborhood of 70 below zero, for some time past, but it got milder as they went up stream, Thirty Mile river not being frozen at all. At Five Finger rapids they came across a young fellow whose feet and legs were frozen like blocks of ice right up to the

knees, and who, of course, was given all assistance possible. Mr. Shaw says that Dave Spencer has

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SOMETHING BIG COMING.

DYEA TOWNSITE.

United States Commissioner.

much importance has been made by Commissioner Herman, of the general and office, affecting the town of Dyea, Alaska. The townsite is claimed by Healy and Wilson under the general law allowing 160 acres in Alaska for manufacturing and trading purposes. These parties claim to have made their ocation long prior to any adverse rights. The commissioner rejected the application for a patent on a number of grounds and says that the survey of the claim was not regularly made. He says that a new survey is therefore necessitated, and that the case will come up on its merits.

with or without hood. B. Williams & Co.

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For Infants and Children.

Chart Hetchore wropper

CANCER CAN BE CURED.

The Procession of Pilgrims Slowly Making Its Way Over the

Ss. FARALLON, off Nanaimo, B.C.,

Before leaving Victoria on 15th Octo- to the widowed mother at Christmas ber, by the City of Seattle steamship, in the first party of the Humbert Yukon expedition, I promised to send the Cou-ONIST details of our movements, and have now to write that we arrived safely at Pyramid Harbor on the 20th. We men \$48 for last week's work.

through to the Cosst with dogs, the river having only very lately been sufficiently cleared to permit of the common that the c

tween 400 and 500 men are following them out, they say, and bringing plenty of gold with them.

None of these visitors from the North are flying from famine, but their exodus for the winter will go a very long way for the winter will go a very long way for the winter will go a very long way to tween don't have been reported as yet to amount to anything, but the spring may bring something good in this quarter.

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There were no fresh strikes made lately with the exception of one on Hunker They had all one well, and showed me some vary fine nuggets; but were obtoned to go the care of the c

On 24th one of the surveyors came in on horseback from their camp near Summit a bit scared having met a big grizzly.
On 25th J. W. Heywurd, special correspondent London Daily Mail, with Ben Stone and Going from Victoria, camped alongside me and started two days later. New York, Dec. 28.—J. Bruce Ismael, of the White Star Line, announced yesterday that H. M. Kersey, the American agent of the line, decided two months agent to resign and would cease to represent the first time Mr. Cameron had left the expedition. On Dec. 1st, left sent the company on Friday. Mr. Ker-sey will be associated with a syndicate Hackley in charge of Watson's camp and of American and British capitalists in started over sea ice on horse sled to new camp two and a half miles from Haynes Mission. The expedition has now found it necessary and advisable to remain here until the snow on Chileat pass will be Claim of Healy and Wilson Thrown Out by frozen hard to permit the horses and cattle sleds to get through. It is in places ten to fifteen feet deep—soft snow and impassable at present. All the men are well and in excellent spirits and the animals, horses, cattle and dogs, are strong. I took, on 12th instant, a dog team to Haynes Mission, Chilcat, and back to camp. The

dogs gave me great satisfaction going strong and well. Both at Pyramid har-bor and Haynes Mission every available plot of land has been pegged out and re-corded in anticipation of the rush next Thorpe party lost 15 horses near the Summit and returned with oxen to Pyramid harbor where I saw them Oct. 22nd

in fine condition. They took them to Lake Bennett via. Skagway and slaughtered them and will take them to Klon-dyke on the ice when the lake is frozen Waterproof mackinaws over. The Thrope boys are coming out from Dawson City and their father is going to meet them with provisions and four oxen as his boys are on their last sack of flour. Willis Thorpe starts in from Skagway, Dec. 19, Skagway is rapidly becoming a large and important town. There are three piers, two 1,500 feet, and one pier 1,800 feet for landing freight and passengers. Skagway News is a newspaper ten weeks old. Electric lighting is general, and there are now shout \$600 stores drawlings.

there are now about 800 stores, dwellings and other buildings. Gambling is be-ing carried on day and night openly. People are going over the summit on an average of six a day, in fact it is better now than at any former time, al-

NEWS OF THE PASSES. interior. The men packed all their goods, consisting of 1,500 pounds each, to Lake Bennett on their backs, and were called the Tacoma pack train be-Recent Arrival From Pyramid
Harbor Relates Experiences of
Life on the Trail.

were called the Tacoma pack train because of their untiring energy and ability to pack from 100 to 150 pounds each. They reached I ake Bennett with their entire outfit, where they were waiting for the lake to freeze to go ahead. Afterwards they came back over the Dyeatrail, where Wyckoff died of congestion of the brain, caused by an accident. De-

of the brain, caused by an accident. Deceased was an Odd Fellow, Ranier lodge No. 11, Tacome, and has many sympathizers. He was shortly to have been married to a young lady in Tacoma, to which city his corpse is being taken on board the Farallon under the off Nanaimo, B.C., Christmas Day, 1897. Christmas Day, 1897.

three months averages at 1 for a town of its kind, Dawson is remarkably free from lawlessness of all of descriptions, but the place is full of ranging for the coming of our large party of 55 men, 275 horses, 150 cattle and 30 dogs, which reached Pyramid harborides of provisions but no actual fear of starvation. About five hundred men of starvation, About five hundred men be suffered personally to go into the issue the content of the coast prior to Mr. Shaw's departure, but a greater number which came at the same time as the same to For Yukon, where there is plenty of 600 one hundred leaving for the latter place in one day on the steam-test was greated and 50 dogs, which is not content of the latter place in one day on the steam-test was greated and the colorado bark, town the latter place in one day on the steam-test was greated to the Colorado bark, town the latter place in one day on the steam-test was greated to the Colorado bark town the latter place in one day on the steam-test was greated to the Colorado bark town the latter place in one day on the steam-test was greated to the Colorado bark town the latter place in one day on the steam-test was greated to the Colorado bark town the latter place in one day on the steam-test was greated to the Colorado bark town the latter place in one day on the steam-test was greated to the Colorado bark town the latter place in one day on the steam-test in the latter place in one day on the steam-test in the standard was already started from the definition for several months, during which is any overtaken by Mr. McKay, who left the was out retailed to the Colonel's brother the same the standard was perfected their was a tree story hotel containing 100 roome to the latter of the standard was perfected their brother the mine started to the force which the mine started that form that decome mine from Wrangel and the Alaskan is oun stored in our three, and those the mine st

in. They made the entire distance to Skagway on foot in 37 days—weather ex-tremely cold at Big Salmon river, 52 detremely cold at Big Salmon river, 52 degrees below, and 65 degrees for several days afterwards. Eight hundred people left Dawson for Fort Yukon, where there is plenty of food. Fully 6,000 persons remain in Dawson. The stores have few provisions to sell, but parties, who had taken in larger supplies than they required, were selling at one dollar a pound, whether bacon, beans, flour, sugar, etc., or anything they had to dis-

pound, whether bacon, beans, flour, sugar, etc., or anything they had to dispose of. Major Walsh was met at Big Salmon. His party being short of provisions, Captain Norwood and seven men were sent to the Hootalinqua.

Candles are very scarce, fetching 75 cents apiece. Coal oil \$45 per gallon. Meat 75 cents per lb. Wages \$1 to \$1.50 per hour. Dr. A. McLaren of Montreal has returned by steamship Farallon efter. has returned by steamship Farallon after thoroughly investigating the trails, and will shortly lecture in the principal cities with lime light views taken of the most interesting features of the country and all the most reliable information gathered from his personal observation, and also what best to take and where to purchase, for the benefit of those about to enter the trail either at Skagway, Dyea, Dalton or Stickeen. The steamship Farallon is going to lay up for some time to enable alterations to be made to accommodate 250 passengers

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I am staying at the Dominion hotel in this city whilst on business for my company, and shall be happy to give anyone information likely to assist them during the time, before returning to my camp.

Tours Warson camp. Louis Watson, Humbert Yukon Expedition Co.

THE RELIEF ARRANGEMENTS. Canada Will Permit the Passage of the United States Militar

Washington, Dec. 28.-Upon the adyie, the pears likely that Skaway will be chosen instead of Dyea as the terminal point of the relief expeditions. The reason for the relief expeditions as the fact that skaway has wharves at which ships can lacharge cargoes directly, while at Dyer there are nothing but lighters to land the apply for the reason for the relief expeditions. The reason for the relief expeditions. The reason for the relief expeditions, the relief expeditions. The reason for the relief expeditions, the relief expeditions as the terminal point of the relief expeditions. The reason for the relief expeditions, the relief expeditions as the terminal point of the relief expeditions. The reason for the relief expeditions, the relief expeditions. The reason for the relief expeditions, the relief expeditions as the terminal point of the relief expeditions. The reason for this reason it is expected a satisfactory arrangement in the succession of relief measures, and for this reason it is expected a satisfactory arrangement it is expected a satisfactory arrangement in the relief expeditions. The reason for the relief expeditions and the relief expeditions are the summing the reason to the relief expeditions. The reason for the relief expeditions and the relief expeditions are the summing the reason the relief expeditions. The reason for the relief expeditions are the relief expeditions are the summing the reason that the work of the reason in the relief expeditions are the summing the reason the relief expeditions. The reason is the relief expeditions and the relief expeditions are the summing the reason the relief expeditions are the summing the reason the relief expeditions ar vice of the Canadians now here it ap-

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HEART PAIN.

How the miners' strike will end, is a question upon which as great a diversity of opinion appears to be prevail at Dawson as upon the prospect of provisions running out before the spring receipts reach the supply stores. Mr. Richard Shaw and the other Victorians who have just arrived with him from the North, having left Dawson on November 16, were not sufficiently affected personally to go into the issue the him from the North, having left Dawson on November 16, were not sufficiently affected personally to go into the issue thoroughly, but from the surface view they had of the situation, they gather that the mine owners have the cinch on the working miners, and are likely to remain masters.

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Mr. Shaw, they have held many meetings and entered many vigorous protests, although the outlook fot a settlement is the reverse of favorable. A third mass meeting of working miners to consider the position, was convened for the evening of November 16—on which date Mr. Shaw and hi-companions left for Victoria. Although he is thus unable to speak of the outcome, Mr. Shaw anticipates that it will prove as futile in results as previous similar gatherings.

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The mine owners are welded together and confident, especially as the fear of hunger is ever before the miners, and they have only two alternatives—of working for the wages offered them and thereby earning enough to remain in the country, or of facing the terrors of a trip to the coast on short provisions. A large number of miners, says Mr. Shaw, sealed themselves to stand or fall by the outcome of the meeting of the 16th of November, returning to work on the understanding that if that meeting a accepted \$10 as the standard wage they will offer no further objections; but if the meeting says \$15 they will receive the phigher figure.

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On the way out to the Coast Mr. Shaw's party made a flying trip, passing no fewer than fifty-five people en route and also coming Coastward. They learned en route that the barge-load of mutton sent in by Miller, of Juneau, had been caught in the ice, and there appropriated by the wolves of the wilderness.

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VICTORIANS RETURN. Charles Steele and Party Make a Fast Trip From Dawson.

John Hookar, Charles Steele and George

HEART PAIN.

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John Crow son of Mr. George Crow, farmer, near the village of Tara, Oht, writes: a larmingly afflicted with palpition and enlargement of the heart for nearly ten years. I doctored with best physicians and tried in uneroue remedies with very little benefit, Il uo ur local papers I noticed Dr. Agnew's Cure for the heart advertised, and I determined to give it a trial. Inside of half an hour I had relief. I have taken about five bottles, and feel to-day that I am as well as ever I was. I am completely cured."

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the deputies and others accused of participation in the Panama canal intrigues the public prosecutor announced the abandonment of the charges against Gallard, Rigaud Laissant and Boyer, and asked that an adequate sentence be imposed on Arton, Saint Martin, Maret and Planteau.

FOR THE CHILDREN.

H. Hanbury, who came down with us and who belongs to Seattle, we picked up, in company with two others now at Skagway, ten miles above the Stewart river. They had left Dawson City about two weeks before we did, and were getting pretty short of provisions when we overtook them. We had lynx and wild cat to eat part of the time coming out, and I can tell you it didn't taste bad. Wild cat went pretty good for the first meal, but after that though many give Dyea the preference, which town is also booming.

A sad death occurred to a young man named Samuel Wyckoff, aged twenty-six years. He was one of a party of five men. G. I. Klindt, Andrew Holm, William Hiltburn and Ohrist Rosenvend. They arrived at Skagway on the Willamette, August 14, bound for the

blanket apiece, and took rest by giving four men sleep at a time while two kept watch, to renew the fires to prevent us from freez-The Employers Apparently Have a "Cinch" on the Gold Diggers of Klondyke.

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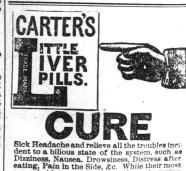
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mine owners wanted to pay their employees to work for them at \$1 an hour. The miners objected to this as too low, as there are only six hours to the day, and they could not make living wages at this rate. Steele says it was cheaper for him to come out than to stay in Dawson for the winter. He and his two partners had 1,000 pounds of provisions, which he says they sold out before leaving the Yukon, though for what prices he does not care to state.

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THE VOYAGE OF THE "TEES." ough Weather the Rule for the Greater Part of the Trip—Stickeen Route in Good Condition.

days to this point, and the passengers pre-ferred landing to taking any further anding to taking with the little craft. W. H. Thompson, of Nanaimo, who has been engaged in packing from Skagway to Lake Bennett for the last five months, was



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Steamer Tees, of the Canadian Savigation fleet, has now fairly ined the service to be maintained by ne company between Victoria and is forming the gateways to the Upton. during the approaching spring, g back in port Monday evening, her Captain Meyer, reports that on the calls were made at all the mail is in British Columbia waters. s in British Columbia waters.

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The finder had told Mr. Thomp-there was a three foot ledge of the ich is certainly as nice copper rock e would wish to see. What amount t carries can only be decided by



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From THE DAILY COLONIST, De

THE famous Berner's Bay mining properties, in which the Mesers. Nowell are prominently interested, have within the past two weeks passed into the hands of E. F. Cassell as receiver for the benefit of creditors. The liabilities, as compared with the value of the proper-

his ears. He could not, in order to look well, turn and run himself, and yet to continue on his way seemed for the continue on his way seemed for the moment bold. After a moment's reflection, however, he decided to braye out his case of perfect innocence, and putting a broad smile on his face walked by the very door wherein the parental protection was sought. He saw father and son both on the stoop peering out into the darkness, and heard the boy remark that "he would know the fellow if he saw him," but has still escaped arrest.

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Steve Stevens, a merchant seaman, had his shoulder set yesterday morning, and a tough job it was, for the man had dislocated the joint by falling on the street on Christmas night and only sought medical strategy.

BENNETT'S EXTRADITION. alifornia State Examiners Object to the Indian Mary as a Result Lies at the Hospi-Bill Presented by Detective

A CHRISTMAS ROW

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY DECEMBER 30 1897

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, December 28.

Working for Another Piece.—"Now, Robie," said mamma, just before the corpany sat down to dinner, "remember, y must not ask for more pie." Robbie didn but he finished his first piece with mupromptness, took a long breath, and a dressed himself very audibly to the gues at his right: "Ain't that dandy pie?" lasked.

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SUSPENSION OF MAILS.

lected-Pay Creeks for Everybody-Description of the Life at Dawson.

each last September, and a man who and five feet deep. There seems to be terian church; while on Thursday the no reason why hardy men cannot travel usual prayer meetings will be held in all carried in an armful of New York. carried in an armful of New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Victoria suffer from the cold except when we publications, several weeks older than they might have been, made quick profit on arrival by selling them on sight at ware comfortable agongh. Chicago, San Francisco and Victoria publications, several weeks older than they might have been, made quick profit on arrival by selling them on sight at that figure. "I would willingly have paid that price for a copy of the Colonist," said Mr. Richard Shaw yesterday, "but the carrier had none left when I saw him. Dawson has been completely cut off from the news of the world. Newspapers are refused transmission in the mails and the letters taken by the Mounted Police from the coast have got no further than they might have been and suffer from the cold except when we were cond except when we were confortable enough.

At the regular meeting of Seghers' Council, No. 85, Y.M.I., held last evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, S. A. Bantly; 1st Vice-President, J. McCurrach; 2nd Vice-President, J. J. Swain; Rec. Sec., J. L. [Colbert; Fin. Sec., M. Steele; Cor. Sec., M. Reappock; Treasurer, Rev. Father Nicolaye; Marshal, M. Brinkman; Inside Sentinel, M. Lawbord from which they have been so long cut off. No one has any interest except his world. Newspapers are refused transmission in the mails and the coast have got no further than cut off. No one has any interest except his work. The miners go from their labor to the little log cabins built on the claim, one for every four men. They spend the hours of darkness—from 3 p. m. to 9 a.m. when I left—in their cabins, but they have no artificial light there except that supplied from the sheet metal stove and perhaps from an implied not receive one. No letters have been received since the last trip of the United States mail carrier from Juneau, and no mail has been sent out over the ice."

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The average letter weighs less than The average letter weighs less than half an ounce, so that if Mr. Shaw's statement as to the weight of the correspondence stalled at Little Salmon is correct, there are about 30,000 letters be used on account of the smoke, and

from this failure to maintain mail com munication Mr. Shaw considers one o most prominently in the list of Yukon privations, causes less actual suffering than do the mosquitoes, the plague of the summer months, and though the average day was about 32 degrees below zero for some time before Mr. Shaw left, and the thermometer had registered as low as 70, outdoor work had been regularly carried on with few cases of serious frost-bites.

Speaking of the recent reduction in the summer, the miner from time to time to time the gravel he is heaping up, by thawing a panful over the stove in his cabin, and with a little water drawn through a hole cut in the deep ice washes it out, thus avoiding the possibility of spending the winter in heaping up, and with a little water drawn through a hole cut in the deep ice washes it out, thus avoiding the possibility of spending the winter in heaping up, and with a little water drawn through a hole cut in the deep ice washes it out, thus avoiding the possibility of spending the winter in heaping up, and with a little water drawn through a hole cut in the deep ice washes it out, thus avoiding the possibility of spending the winter in heaping up, and with a little water drawn through a hole cut in the deep ice washes it out, thus avoiding the possibility of spending the winter in heaping up an unproductive mass.

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Speaking of the recent reduction in wages from \$1.50 to \$1 per hour, which latter figure leaves a very small margin for the thrifty workman to save to bring

wages can prospect for themselves. cate that the exhaustion of the supply in the near future was looked for.

"Those who go into the Klondyke occupied, and there will be, too, after the tens of thousands expected to arrive in the spring tage of the longest time possible for hundreds of greeks not the spring will have the advantage of the longest time possible for hundreds of greeks not the spring building cabins on the series. There are prospecting, building cabins on the series are prospecting, building cabins on the series are prospecting.

it seems impossible to avoid a short-Police cannot as they say get in even the letters, how are they going to manage tons of provisions? That is how have argued. There are some provisions yet in the stores, held back for emercies, but they have run out of flour.

"Hunker creek is the latest to which there has been any 'stampede,' and is as good as any except Eldorado. Nothing else has been discovered in the Klondyke that compares with Eldorado. I and the man who tells of excitement about that locality must have claims to

There are any number of claims for sale. All one has to do to record a claim is to stake five hundred feet on some promising creek not yet taken up and make oath that he has found colors. oath in many cases appears be no impediment. You cannot tell anything about your claim until you work it, because even on a rich creek there are many claims where no paystreak can be found, the gold having slid over the slippery clay bottom instead of remaining on deposit as found

'It is true that there has been no rcylected so far, but that is not, a has been stated, because the police have deferred to the indignation expressed by the miners, and are awaiting Major Walsh's arrival. There is no such good luck. The reason no royalty has been collected is simply that there has been practically n gold actually recovered. It is only in winter, when the water does not run, that sinking, drifting and taking out the gravel can be carried on; and it is only n summer, when there is a good supply of running water, that the gravel can be put through the sluices and the gold saved. This washing will be in general operation next June, and then the police will reap the harvest for the govern-

ment."
Mr. Shaw did not venture any estimate of the gold that will be washed up in the spring, but he said that from 5,000 to 6,000 is the generally accepted number of men in the Klondyke district. There are always three or four hundred ton, both of Vancouver, are at the temporarily out of work about Dawson Driard.

City, and the gamblers and sports generally, besides others in the town, have further to be deducted from the total of producers. Taking, therefore, 4,000 as the number who have been working one way and another about the mines, anyone can figure upon the probable mini-mum output. At the lowest pay of \$1 A Startling Calculation

as to Klondyke.

Mum output. At the lowest pay of \$1 per hour a man's wages one season with another would come to upwards of \$10 per day, but at \$10 the 4,000 would earn in a day \$40,000, in a month \$1,200,000, and allowing ten months' work in a year, \$12,000,000! If Klondyke only pays wages that is what fell down a steep pay of \$1 per hour a man's wages one season with a continue five cents for each half ounce or fraction thereof.

About the middle of December Frederick C. Holden, of Victoria, met with a rather serious accident on the Skagway trail. He was with a survey party and fell down a steep pay of \$1 per hour a man's wages one season with another would come to upwards of \$10 per day, but at \$10 the 4,000 per hour a man's wages one season with another would come to upwards of \$10 per day, but at \$10 the 4,000 per hour a man's wages one season with another would come to upwards of \$10 per day, but at \$10 the 4,000 per hour a man's wages one season with another would come to upwards of \$10 per day, but at \$10 the 4,000 per hour a man's wages one season with another would come to upwards of \$10 per day, but at \$10 the 4,000 per hour a man's wages one season with another would come to upwards of \$10 per day, but at \$10 the 4,000 per hour a man's wages one season with another would come to upwards of \$10 per hour a man's wages one season with another would come to upwards of \$10 per hour a man's wages one season with another would come to upwards of \$10 per hour a man's wages one season with another would come to upwards of \$10 per hour a man's wages one season with another would come to upwards of \$10 per hour a man's wages one season with another would come to upwards of \$10 per hour a man's wages wages that it should be another would come to upwards of \$10 per hour a man's wages wages that it should be another would come to upwards of \$10 per hour a man's wages wages wages that it should be another would come to upwards of \$10 per hour a man's wages wages wages that it should be an fields so rich returned two dollars for every one spent in wages? That would give twenty-four million! Sup-That Many Thousand Letters Now next summer and all find work, one hardly has courage to figure the total that they must send out before the close of the century to make their ventures

profitable.
"There were four in our party on the Why No Royalty Has Yet Been Col- way out," said Mr. Shaw, "and we had three dogs drawing sledges. we had three dogs drawing sledges. We took the very smallest amount of outfit possible, and therefore made the trip from Dawson to Skagway in the exceptionally good time of 32 days. There was only about four inches of snow at Dawson, but along the trail it increased Newspapers sold at Dawson for \$1.50 until at the summit it was between four

the miners therefore make great flat isolation from the world resulting stones, as large as can by any means this failure to maintain mail communication Mr. Shaw considers one of them into the drift to thaw the mass of the most trying features of life in the far of frozen gravel there. While washing North. The cold of winter, spoken of most prominently in the list of Yukon in the summer, the miner from time to time tests the gravel he is heaping up,

the fires of the next winter. There is plenty of wood in the neighborhood of out with him, Mr. Shaw saye:

"Those who don't want to work for the mines, and I heard nothing to indi-

seems impossible to avoid a short-of provisions. When the Mounted costs some \$6 or \$7 a day to live comfortably. There are in Dawson perhaps a hundred gamblers and other sharks who are thriving off gramme. age tons of provisions? That is now the miners' earnings, which they have argued. There are some provisions fleece from them when the men seek relaxation in the saloons and dance halls, where they must take shelter

ing in it for a working man." A letter dated Dawson City. October The sole owner of the western rights from his brother William, who went in last summer with beef for the Yukon. He stated that flour was at the date of time, has a good story to tell his friends Cullough has a very good claim.

FURNITURE FOR ENGLAND.

Canadian Factories Have More Orders Than

TORONTO, Dec. 29 .- (Special) -At a trade, particularly to England, has grown so large that manufacturers with existing facilities cannot fill the orders

John Hendry and Alexander Carles-

THE CITY

ADVICES have been received by the local post office authorities that no immediate change in the letter rate to the United Kingdom is contemplated. For the present, at least, the postage will continue five cents for each half ounce

Klondyke only pays wages that is what fell down a steep part of the hill, injurits should send down next spring.

Would the public be surprised if gold and has since been able to write to his family that he is recovering very well.

On Christmas Day, the Rev. W. Leslie Clay united in marriage Mr. David H. Smallwood, of Moosejaw, N.W.T., and Miss Mary J. McCarter, daughter of Mr. William McCarter, of 64 King's road. He also performed a similar service on the same afternoon on bealf of vice on the same afternoon on behalf of Mr. A. M. Reeves, of Wellington, and Miss Sarah Frances, of Parson's Bridge.

Ministerial Association for a week of prayer, beginning next Monday with services in the Centennial Methodist church and Emmanuel Baptist church. On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, services will be in St. Andrew's Presby-

the drifts.
"The miners work by daylight only, the promoters will form a very important factor in Northern travel. These trains have patents in both the United States and Canada and are said to have been proved to have been of great service in Northern logging regions.

THE Sons of St. George held their regular meeting last night, when the lodge was visited by D.D.G.W.P. Bradoury for the purpose of installation. bury for the purpose of installation. The following members were installed: W. Kent, P.W.P.; Bro. F. V. Hobbs, W. P.; R. H. Munn, W.V.P.; Geo. Penketh, W.F.S.; W. H. Price, W. Treas.; F. Hepworth, W.M.; W. T. Savory, W. A.S.; J. W. N. Shepherd, W.A.M.; J. Renouf, W.C.; F. Kay, W.I.S.; H. Silvars, W.O.S. F. Kay, W.I.S.; H. Silvars, W.O.S. washes it out, thus avoiding the possibility of spending the winter in heaping up an unproductive mass.

"After the washing season there is a dull time of a couple of months when there is too much water on the surface to permit of sinking or drifting. This is spent in laying in a supply of wood for present under penalty, with all the little sons and daughters in their places.

A SUCCESSFUL entertainment for the But it puzzles me how the coming nost can possibly get in their provisions.

"I left because it appeared that I might have to go hungry before spring if I stayed. I do not believe that there will be any actual starvation, but show the coming nost who would succeed in Klondyke must make up their minds to say a long farewell to the world and its modern conveniences, and to live in the plainest possible fashion, for the average will be any actual starvation, but ing the matter in hand thank the fol-lowing for donations of oranges, candies and nuts: Messrs. T. Earle. C. E. King, Wilson Bros., Clearinue, Rogers and Stuart, and Mrs. Collum. They also thank those who took part in the pro-

On behalf of the Seaman's Association store street, the caretaker begs to ren ler acknowledgment of favors received, I know what I am talking about, beliquid refreshments keep as high as ever,
til it was closed. My partners McNeill
and Daley—who remained, with just
and Daley—who remained, with just
constant drain at 50 cents for the ordiconstant drain at 50 cents for Scotch."

when they go into the town. Frices of
the eyes of its patrons for the sustaining and, perhaps, furtherance of the
benefits derived from it. Such a place
of meeting has already been referred to
as a "distinct need in our city," and has, signs of exhaustion, though subject to a constant drain at 50 cents for the ordinary cheer and one dollar for Scotch."

W. W. Petri, late of Victoria but now of Dawson, in a letter to W. R. Jackson ives an entertaining state of the signs of exhaustion and leading men of the city of Columbia and leading men of the city. W. W. Petri, late of Victoria but now of Dawson, in a letter to W. R. Jackson of Columbia and leading men of the city, among whom Capt. Grant, J. Dunsmuir, in from Lynn Canal, and then in discussing Dawson and the tributary gold fields says: "They have been very much overrated. There do not seem to be any more paying claims than what you have eard about, and the best a man can do Clarke and Mayor Redfern, kindly subs to get a lay -which means 50 per cent. scribed for the opening of the readingof some claim that has not been prospected. Everything in sight has been ware having now been cut ware having now been cut taken up. Wages having now been cut to \$10 per day, and food worth all the way from \$1 to \$2 a pound, there is noth-

> writing worth \$100 a sack and candles \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in relation to the memorable Carson City each—and very little for sale at that. Beef was selling at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ a pound. He reports that John and George Baker, Bob Brice, Peter Davidson and Joe Goyette had arrived two days before he wrote and were all in good health. Mr. says: "How? Well I'll tell you. At Henney also mentions that Harry Mc. and were all in good health. Mr. says: "How? Well I'll tell you. At the end of the sixth round, you will remember it looked like a comparatively easy victory for Corbett. Dan Stuart ight indeed that the end of the fight was at hand, and as no one could hope meeting of the Canadian furniture men decent number of rounds. Well, Corto-day it was given out that the export bett tried to prolong the battle, and he hadn't the stamina to hold out. Fitzsimmons from that time kept improving, and went out a winner. There are many on the inside who say that Corbett's

J. C. Rayner is over from Vancouver etery, where the remains were laid to and a guest at the Hotel Victoria.

HANDSOME RESIDENCES.

eautiful Bungalows to Be Erected at Oak
Bay for Sir C. H. Tupper and Hon. Fred. Peters.

Two more are to be added to the many handsome residences which adorn Vic-toria, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper and Hon. F. Peters being about to acquire a piece of land, beautifully situated, on the Oak Bay road, not far from Mount Baker hotel, on which the building of two bungalows will be immediately commenced. This style of dwelling is becoming daily more popular here and Mr. J. Gerhard Tiarks, the architect of Hon. Edgar Dewdney's charming bungalow residence on Rockland avenue, Mr. W. G. le Poer-Treneh's no less attractive bungalow at North Sasnich and the Messrs. Weilers' bungalow on Dallas road, together with many others, has been commissioned to prepare the plans for these two new houses and to take charge of the work. The plans show that each house covers

ARRANGEMENTS are being made by the dinisterial Association for a week of dah, the front door, which has a large

dwelling and bedroom portions. There are five bedrooms, besides dressing rooms, bath rooms, etc., on the main floor, while on the roof are the servants' bed rooms, bath room, childrens' play room and cedar lined linen rooms.

A special feature about the houses is that during the winter one side of the

verandah will be entirely enclosed with glazed sashes, thus converting the ver-andah into a comfortable winter prom-Both bungalows will be supplied with electric light and everything which can

conduce to the convenience and comfort VANCOUVER LADIES WIN.

esterday's Hockey Match in the Terminal City Results in Discomfiture for the Visitors.

The incomplete team representing Victoria's ladies' hockey club, and un-der the captaincy of Miss E. M. Worlock, had their opportunity yesterday of measuring their strength against that of the Vancouver ladies, and, under the circumstances, found it insufficient. The ictoria combination which went over to Vanconver yesterday was, in the first place, short three of an entire team. The vacancies were filled through the courtesy of the Vancouver captain, Miss Sully, but the absentees told severely against the chances of the visiting team. After an interesting match in the rain, Vancouver won by 5 to 1, and this evening the ladies of the Terminal City club celebrate with a ball at the Hotel Van-

THAT OAK BAY RESCUE.

To THE EDITOR:-Permit me, as one of during her stay in port. appear on the scene. There are bundreds of creeks not yet touched that ought to be just as good as those now being worked. The locations now extend perhaps forty miles from Dawson City, for distences soon become great when each mile takes in but ten claims. But the pay streak cannot be But it puzzles me how the coming host.

"I left because it appeared that I might have to go hungry before spring appear on the spring appear on the scene. There are prospecting, building cabins on their the satisfaction of the boys. Messrs, I. Can be who witnessed Harry Morton's heroic the satisfaction of the boys. He satisfaction of the boys. However, is of the satisfaction of the boys. He satisfaction of the boys. He satisfaction of the boys. However, is of the satisfaction of the boys. However, is done in the training to the course of the Indians Tom and Old Waum of Christmas Day. to confirm all that the boys with songs, Mesdames Douglas and Hall playing accompaniments. Revs. W. L. Clay and R. Trotter addressed the youngeters, who in the Times endeavor to deprete its runing the pay streak cannot be succeed in Klon-bern treatment to the satisfaction of the boys. Most of the satisfaction of the building the satisfaction of the boys. Most of the attempt to lend a hand in landing the res-cued men. That was after Morton had done the work, and unaided brought the Indians to shore. Mr. Atkinson did as much as to save them. rely on the sho

Mrs. W. J. Bowker, Jr.

MORE NORTHERN BOATS. Two New Steamers to be Built in Addition

to Two More Chartered. will make one more trip. North, the company operating her has, it is understood, secured two more vessels to run in connection with the northern business, and these, it is believed, will be in their new service ere long. The Farallon reached Fort Townsend on Saturday evening, not calling at Victoria, as she had only two assenders for this city and these only two passengers for this city and these were transferred to the City of Kingston. The steamer on her way down experienced

FOR STICKEEN TRAVEL. Before many days the Hudson's Bay the wreck preparations had been made Company's steamer Caledonia, which for several years past has plied on the Stickeen river, will return to Victoria to be torn to pieces. Her machinery is wanted for a new boat, to be one of the were out astern, and to these latter to a beach near by. two for whose construction the owners have been calling for tenders for some time. These tenders were all to be in yesterday, but up to a late hour in the day Manager Thompson did not know who would be awarded the contract. The steamers are to be 140 feet and of a first-class type, with large passenger accommodation.

THE funeral of the late Thos. S. Bone took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence, Saanich road, and the Centennial Methodist church, where the to make a satisfactory veriscope exhibi-tion with only six rounds, he called out burial service, dwelling in an interesting Rev. J. F. Betts conducted an impressive to Corbett not to rush the verdict—that the veriscope people held it worth \$15,000 if he would make the fight last out a decent number of rounds. Well, Corbett number of rounds. following gentlemen acting as pall bear-ers: Noah Shakespeare, Capt. McCul-loch, W. Andean, J. Kinsman, J. W. Carey and D. Spencer. The funeral of the late James Scott of Sooke also took posing for the picture machine killed his chance of the championship."

place yesterday afternoon from Hayward's undertaking parlors, Rev. J. F. Betts, M.A., officiating at Ross Bay cembers, M.A., officiating at R

COMPANIONS IN GRIEF.

The "Coquitlam" Meets Disaster Close to Where the "Santa Cruz" Strnek.

Lumber Carrier on the Rocks-Cargo From the Wrecked "Cleveland."

There has been a double shipping disaster in Northern British Columbia waters during recent weeks that has not as yet been chronicled. Not more than four miles from where the steamer Santa Cruz piled up on the rocks the well known steamer Coquitlam came to grief on or about the 18th inst. The news of this accident was brought down from the

toring she will make slow progress on the few days that he accorded in getting through it was not until she had made her second attempts the voyage that she succeeded in getting through. The stams she was compelled to put back to Takush harbor and there spent the day. On her homeward run she picked up two consignments of dogs, numbering in all seventeen; some furs, a shipment of two tons or more of dried and more of dried and missed brutes and should make serviceable sled drawers.

A STEAMMOAT COLITION.

The Osaka Asahi, translated by the Kobe Chronicle, says the Pacific Mall run and service between Japan and San Francisco. The companies will run nine steamers in all, dispatching them at intervals of every seem or eight days. The vessels will call at Honolulu both on the untward and homeward voyage.

WARTHERENT THE STORM.

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WARTHERENT THE STORM.

The stam freighter J. C. Card, which left the Fraser river on the 15th instant, arrived here with her cargo of produce of the research of the production and the last the most propersion of the stam of the production and the last the most propersion of the last the most progression may be made in any occupation the individual must not only profit by his own experience, the first successful progression may be made in any occupation the individual must not only profit by his own experience, the first successful progression may be dead to not not only the case of dress and should make service between the profit of the profit brings she will make slow progress on her down trip. In crossing Queen Char-lotte's Sound the Boscowitz had about

arrived here with her cargo of produce for the Brackman & Ker Company at

bark, which on deck as well as aloft of showed unmistakably that she had been through very rough weather. The tug and her captive were heading in the direction of Port Townsend. The City of Paebla, arriving here at 1 o'clock yes-terday afternoon, had also seen the disterday afternoon, had also seen the disabled lumber vessel, which was at that time on the rocks about five miles from Cape Flattery. Signals were made but no response obtained from the apparently abandoned craft. On account of the high sea running at the time it was found impossible to lower a boat to investigate. The San Francisco and Victoria liner accordingly proceeded on her way to this port, and about three miles to the north of the Cape spoke the Sea Lion and passed her word of the wreck.

TROM THE CLEVELAND WRECK.

the public schools and the establishing of public libraries containing the best works on agriculture.

At the present time a large number of valuable books dealing with agriculture in all its phases, are published, some of which should be in the library of every farmer. Every farmers' institute should endeavor to have a library for the benefit of its members, and add to 4t from year to year. Although the nucleus might consist of but a few books at first, by small yearly additions it would, in time, assume large

HER INTERESTING STORY.

The starting forward to the certeit of the caperator for the current year.

The result of the year's working is, in the opinion of the board, very satisfactory, when it is remembered that for the first numemonths the difficulty of obtaining a regular supply of ore prevented continuous work at the smelter, and that it was not until 31st July that the second smelter the public beautiful to the credit of the caperity forward to the credit of the pactor. At the present time a large number of valuable books dealing with agriculture in all its phases, are published. Some of which should be in the library of every farmers' institute should the credit of the year's working is, in the opinion of the board, very satisfactory when it is remembered that for the first number of the cape and the credit of the extent of valuable pooks dealing with agriculture.

The result of the year's 18th year of every farmers' institute should the credit of the secondary of every farmers. E

FROM THE CLEVELAND WRECK. Having since Thursday last been stormbound north of Cape Beale, and having during that time had no communication whatever with the wreck the steamer Maude, Capt Brown, arriving from the West Coast, late last evening, brought very little later news from the Cleveland than did the Willapa,

in port several days ago. She brought in the neighborhood of 100 tons of the distressed vessel's cargo, including over 100 barrels of liquors of different kinds, the whole being under bond and in charge of a custome' repre-sentative. The day after the Maude left holes in her bottom had been pretty well patched up, kedge anchors

SOUTH AMERICAN RHEUMATIC GURE A UNIVERSAL LIBERATOR.

Relief in six hours! What a glad mes sage to the pain-racked, bed-ridden, des-pairing sufferer from rheumatism's cruel grasp—and this is a fact, borne out by volumes of evidence, for this greatest of pain conquerors.

Rheumatism is curable—South American Rheumatism Cure is an absolute specific, and radically cures the most tubborn cases in from one to three days. "I suffered intensely from rheumatism and sciatica. Tried many remedies and many physicians without any lasting benefit. A few doses of South American Rheumatic Cure wonderfully helped me; two bottles cured me."—E, Errett, Merrackville, Ont.

Thousands of freed slaves tell the same story—don't suffer an hour longer,—22. Sold by Dean & Hiscock and Hall & Co.

with the wreck and then to the powerful steam winch of the top Czar. Under favorable circumstances Capt. Brown believes this plan of getting the ship off lieves this plan of getting the ship off the rocks would have been successful, but with such weather prevailing as was experienced after starting for home, the feat would be futile. Capt. Brown says there has been a great deal af very bad weather on the Coast of late and the wind and seas have been from the right quarter to play havoc with the wreck. He observed also that there was large quantities of lumber afloat off Cape of a farmers' institute:

enty feet on the ground. Ascending a flight of steps on to the spacious verandah, the front door, which has a large plate glass panel, opens en to a panelled hall with a large, open fire-place. The drawing-room and dining-room, each with large bay windows, are on the right and leit of the hall, and can be thrown into it by the opening of folding doors, thirteen feet wide, thus, if required, making one room of fifty feet by twenty feet.

The library, with its alcoves, will be setting-room, the larders, eculleries, storerooms, etc., being at the back of this gazin. Four Tudor arches make a pleasing feature. Down the main floor are entirely isolated from the dwelling and bedrooms, besides dressing are much of the dwelling and bedrooms, besides dressing and not reports are five bedrooms, besides dressing.

The news of this accident was brought down from the North by the steamer Barbara Boscowitz, arriving at 9 o'clock yesterday morning that is probable that the bornes of the Ocquitlam herself will be here in a day or so to give turther evidence of the district os supply literature for such as layer at taste for reading. These libraries or mechanics' institutes, Sunday schools, but there literature is of a general characteric morning in the property of the season of fifty feet by twenty feet.

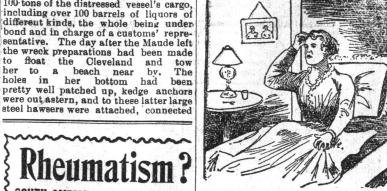
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ries which here with her cargo of produce for the Brackman & Ker Company at noon yesterday. Her long delay was due to the stormy weather, which necessitated short runs from one point of shelter to another, Mud bay and James island, and last of all Cadboro bay being visited for relief from the gale. Slight mishaps to the machinery further interfered with the steamer's movements, and will necessitate her going into the hands of the boiler workers during her stay in port.

A CRIPPLED LUMBER-CARRIER. while in England no less than \$500,000 have left during the same period. Such countries as Germany, Holland and Denmark are all alive to the fact that in order that

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

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



troubled me greatly. I could not sleep soundly, and would often awaken with a 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 medicines, but could get nothing to relieve me. Finally I received a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and am glad to sav that they gave me relief in a very 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." great boon to me. 218

proportions. There is nothing that would create a grater desire for agricultum knowledge than a well-stocked Farme Institute library, and this is a questi which should be carefully considered the different farmers' institutes of t

week. He observed also that there was large quantities of lumber afloat off Cape Beale, which possibly came from the lumber laden bark that got ashore south of the cape. The Maude made a run up to Alberni on Tuesday and although hearing there that the Czar was in port to replenish provisions heard nothing from the Cleveland.

THE FARMER'S LIBEARY.

Some Standard Works That Will Be Found Useful to Everyone Interested in Agriculture.

There is at the present time a great dearth of agricultural literature in the homes of the Canadian farmers. In a large remembage of them but, few books of any

At the fifth ordinary general meeting the Hall Mines Limited held in London December 15, 1897, a dividend of 10 per cent. was declared to the ordinary shareholders. It is the first dividend declared by the comare all alive to the fact that in order that the whole country should advance they must pay particular attention to the agricultural industry. They are doing this mainly by helping the farmer to help hinself. Agricultural information is disseminated through various mediums—agricultural colleges, agricultural associations of various kinds, the teaching of agriculture in the public schools and the establishing of public libraries containing the best works on agriculture. 447 18s. 8d., be carrial forward to

"The wire tramway has continued to

"The wire transway has continued to give satisfaction, and in May advantage was taken of the opportunity afforded by the closing down of the blast furnace, pending a replenishment of the stock of ore in the ore bins, to renew the wire rope, and by the introduction of an improved clipstrap, permanence and regularity in the working have been assured. working have been assured "The work of opening up the mine has been intelligently and vigorously proceed ed with, though the board have limited th

ed with, though the board have limited it mine superintendent to the prosecution work in the main tunnels only, with a vie of developing the ore bodies already proved No work has therefore been done on the gold lead in the Daylight claim, referred to in the directors' report lawyear, but under the favorable conditionable which we agree more the lawyears. upon which we enter upon the busines the current year, the directors contempt resuming work upon this claim v upon this claim very

resuming work upon this claim very shortly.

"The new blast furnace, which was completed in July, has since then been working most successfully and with considerable saving in the cost of smelting. "The refining works were completed in May, and have since then done good work but experience has shown that, in order to reap full benefit from them, it will be necessary to erect a second reverberatory furnace and roasting oven; these are now in course of construction, and when completed will have a construction of contract of contra have a capacity of outturn of about 10 to of copper bullion per day."

The financial statement shows that out

friends the residue of the estate amounting to about \$1,500,000, will go to charitable institutions and foreign missions.

C. G. Henshaw and F. J. L. Tytler arrived over from the Terminal City on business yesterday evening.

J. H. Duncan and S. Maclure were (Signed) Mas. STEPHER P. CLAPP,
Brighton, Ont.

among the arrivals from San Francisco
by the direct steamer arriving yesterday
afternoon.

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Renfrew, Ont.]; price, 10 Poultry [Cassels & Co., New oultry Keeper [Cassels & Co., price, \$2. the Apiary [A. J. Cook, Lan-S.] price, \$1. ong Bees [Dr. C. C. Millar, Among Bees [Pr. O. O. Hanar, II.]; price, 50 cents.

Fruit Garden, by P. Barry add Co., New York | price, \$2. trees on Apple Culture, Bailey niversity]; price, 75 cents.

loks may be ordered direct from the bookseller. more satisfactory, as a a better position to secure bet

lished in foreign countries from in house. A complete list of the s on agricultural subjects may be polying to the Ontario Departgriculture, Toronto.
T. F. PATERSON, B.S.A.

ALL MINES THRIVING. Cent. Dividend to Ordinary Share--Directors Present a Good

afth ordinary general meeting Mines Limited held in London tred to the ordinary shareholders. first dividend declared by the comunts in all to £25,000. The

port was as follows: rectors beg to submit to the ers the statement of accounts and theet for the year ending 30th r, 1897, duly certified by the audithe fourth balance sheet iss formation of the company. which together with £1,930 6s. at forward from 1896, makes a 2,287 14s. 4d. Out of this amount ectors have already appro-£1,750 to the payment of a of 7 per cent. on the preference ich appropriation you are asked and out of the balance remainm, and out of the balance remain-representing off the sum of £5,489 15s, repreciation on buildings plant and ery, they recommend that a divid-oper cent, be paid upon the ordin-ces of the company, which will ab-1,000, and that the balance remain-5,447 18s. 8d., be carring forward to it of the account for the current

sult of the year's working is, in difficulty of obtaining a supply of ore prevented continuou smelter, and that it was not July that the second smelter

noved, wire tramway has continued to isfaction, and in May advantage on of the opportunity afforded by bying down of the blast furnace, a replenishment of the stock of ore oduction of an improved clip-anence and regularity in the ave been assured.

ork of opening up the mine has elligently and vigorously proceed-though the board have limited the the main tunnels only, with a view phing the ore bodies already proved. That therefore been done on the din the Daylight claim, reo in the directors' report last tunder the favorable conditions ich we enter upon the business of ch we enter upon the business of at year, the directors contemplate

July, has since then been work-successfully and with considerable ning works were completed in d have since then done good work, reience has shown that, in order to benefit from them, it will be necestrect a second reverberatory furnace sting oven; these are now in course ruction and write converted with the convert tion, and when completed will city of outturn of about 10 ton: llion per day."
cial statement shows that out

A Million for Charity. YORK, Dec. 28-The will of Charoit was filled for probate in the the surrogate to-day. After a of bequests to relatives and he residue of the estate amountout \$1,500,000, will go to charittitutions and foreign missions.

Henshaw and F. J. L. Tytler yesterday evening.
Duncan and S. Maclure were the arrivals from San Fran firect steamer arriving yesterday

200,000 MEN for CLONDYKE.

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That's the number that's going to the wonderful Canadian Clondyke goid fields during '93. They're going to dig out \$60,000,000 in gold during the year according to the best authority. Are you going to be one of the lucky ones? Going to buy your outh there, in Victoria, and at our store? Remember that we can sell you goods chapper than any other store on the Pactic coast, baring none. You'll seve money by buying your outh of us, and you'll save 85 per cent duty besides by buying it in Victoria, Canada. Write to us for our free book "Clondyke Information," with maps, prices of complete ouths, and lots of mehl and valuable information. Its free for the asking.

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The Cash Clothier Victoria.

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Canadian Pacific Liners Requisitioned for Duty With the British Fighting Fleet.

Now France Has Seized a Chinese Island, While Further Russian Ambitions Develop.

Japan Wants Peace for Three Years expend them advantageously; (3) he shall -Then to Be the Great Britain of the Pacific.

LONDON, Dec. 30 .- According to a special despatch from Shanghai, the

London, Dec. 30.—A despatch to the Morning Post from Paris says that negotiations have been proceeding in that

the snow line. It has several large rivers. The coasts are generally rocky, but the some good harbors. Timber is a principal product. This is sent to Annam, Siam and Singapore. Other exports are rice, sugar, wax, pearls, coral, salt and a little gold and silver. Its capital is Kiong Choo, a populous city on its north

London, Dec. 29 .- The Paris correspondent of the Daily Mail has had an interview on the Chinese situation with M. Kurano, the Japanese minister to some time been in the hands of Russian France. M. Kurano represented that officers, there remained nothing more to make Korea a dependent of Russia. for three years, after which time her Mr. Alexeieff at once took over the fleet would be second only to that of charge of the finance department and no Great Britain.

Japan, he added, intended to be the Great Britain of the Pacific. M. Kurano up the keys of the treasury box. On referred in detail to the 65 war ships and his refusal the box was forcibly broken referred in detail to the 65 war ships and 126 torpedo boats that are now under construction for Japan.

WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT. SIFTON NOT SANGUINE. LUMBERMEN PROTEST. NOT PAVED WITH GOLD,

Russia's Agreement With Korea Menacing the Interests of Great Britain and Japan.

minister plenipotentiary, Min Yung-whan, the imperial Russian government has sent to Korea Kuril Alexeieff, a councillor of state and an experienced financier, to superintend the financial and customs administrations of the Korean government. Therefore the Korean minister of foreign affairs, Cho Pyengsik, Spever, representing their respective governments, sign the following agree-ments as the conditions upon which Kuril Alexeieff shall act as financial nanager for the Korean government:
"Article I. Said Alexeieff shall be hief adviser and chief superintendent

'Article II. Said Alexeieff shall reeive from the Korean government three thousand yen per annum as chief adviser

to the finance department.
"Article III. The duties of the chief adviser shall be: (1) to make estimates of the income and to prepare a budget for the following year, and he must consult the minister of finance in all these matters; (2) he shall receive from all the revenue officials of the Korean government the revenues of the govern-ment and keep them in safe custody and pay out from the revenues of the gov-ernment the necessary funds for the government expenses as stated in the annual budget; (4) he must exercise great care and economy in the expendi-tures; (5) he is required to prepare a monthly sheet of account comparing the British admiralty has requisitioned the three Empress steamships belonging to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. or paying the old debts; (7) he shall control and supervise all matters relating to

Korean finance.
"Article IV. The officials of the governcity between representatives of Russia administer the financial matters of their and France to raise a loan of \$30,000,000 respective departments or offices accordfor the purpose of paying the indemnity ing to the advice and instructions of the due from China to Japan, and thus securing the Japanese evacuation of Weiof the best methods by which the details

But whenever Korea has among her own people one whose financial ability is competent to fill the chief adviser's position then saide hief adviser may be released from his post, after the two governments have come to an agreement on the subject. Except Korean or Russian, no one of any other nationality shall be employed. This agreement consent of both governments.

(Signed) "Cho Pyengsik, Minister of Foreign Affairs."

New England and the Pacific Coast, and in view of the hearty approval given by their constituents to their votes in favor of raising the duty on white pine to \$2, will oppose this article being singled out for lower duties in Canadian reciprocity negotiations."

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST.

Failure of a Private Bank—Seattle Forger Returning—Fatal Accidents.

Minister of Foreign Affairs. "A. DE SPEYER, Charge d'Affaires of Russia." The fluances of Korea were thus placed entirely in the hands of Russia. notice whatever was thereafter taken of orders sent by Mr. Brown, who was or-dered by the minister of finance to give upen and all the money abstracted, and his Majesty was reported to be holding high carnival in consequence.

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By Express, \$1.20 per Lb. By Post Prepaid to Any Place 1-4 Lb Tin, 40c. in Dominion of Canada . . . 1-4 Lb Tin, 1-2 Lb Tin, 75c.

Money Must Accompany All

E. A. MORRIS, TOBACCONIST,

He Does Not See How the Proposed United States National Association Victoria Klondykers Discover That Relief Expedition Can Reach Afraid of Any Reciprocity Dawson. With Canada.

MANITORA AND NORTHWEST. tasted in both the number and the character of the number on mumber and the character of the number on the character of the number of

er's present to bride, gold watch and chain china handpainted vases, Mr. J. E. Scott glass flower stand, Mr. and Mrs. Snider father's present to bride, a check; one-half dozen knives and forks (silver) Mr. R. F. and Mrs. John; glass water set with silver tray, Mr. and Mrs. Pridham; silver dressing room mirror, Miss Teague; sewing machine, Mr. Fred Jeeves; water pitcher, Miss Nellie Jeeves; silver breakfast cruet Mr. and Mrs. Jeeves; silver breakfast cruet. Mrs. and Mrs. J. Truen, of Bedfordshire, England, Stephen Jones, morocco album; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, silver tea pot; Mr. and Mrs. S. Robinson, handsome presents.

Britain and Japan.

Dawson.

With Canada.

Washiroro, Dec.

Justice Baile has refused the applica-tion of the First National bank of St. Thomas, N.D., for the extradition of Andrew W. Hood, who they claim has embezzled or stolen 205 bushels of their

wheat.
H. H. Harding of Seattle, arrested at Regina for forgery, has waived extradi-tion and will return for trial. The proceeds of the forged check was found hidden in his clothing.

Hudson Straits. OTTAWA, Dec. 28.—(Special)— Commander Wakeham returned from New FROM and after the first of January the old established firm of Langley & Henderson Brothers will adopt the new title "Henderson Brothers."

mander wakenam returned from Rew Many old captains of the whaling fleet and obtained their declarations as to the period of untitle "Henderson Brothers."

Dawson Streets Resemble Those of Other Camps.

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ence authorising an Extra-Provincial Com-pany to Carry on Business. "COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

BOVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, No. 24-'97.

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same opinion is expressed that the Klondyke has been greatly over-rated. Mr. Vaio has got work on the lay on Hunker creek, and sent down a few small nuggets as his first winnings from the fardistant gold fields.

AND STILL THEY GO.

A third steamer to sail for the North this week will be the City of Topeka, which will be here at 6 o'clock this morning. The City of Seattle sailed at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, carrying away from this city only four passengers, these being: Mrs. Blackett, who is going up to Skagway to join her husely and was Burdett Mrs. Paresell and P.

being used or required by the Company or its workmen, or by any other persons who may settle on the property of the Company, or by others, and for that purpose to carry on the business of a general shopkeeper or merchant.

(m) To purchase, build, charter, equip, load (either on commission or otherwise), sell, repair, let out to hire and trade with steam or other ships, boats and vessels of steam or other ships, boats and vessels of steam or other ships, boats and vessels of all kinds. To carry on the business of carriers by land and water.

(n) To acquire by grant, purchase or otherwise, concessions of any property or privileges from any government, British, Colonial or foreign, and to perform and fulfil the terms and conditions.

(o) To obtain any act of Parliament or law or order of any Colonial or foreign legislature, or government for enabling the Company to carry any of its objects into effect.

wise acquire and to underwrite and hold shares, debentures or other securties in or of any such company, and to guarantee the payment of any debentures or other securities issued by any such company.

(a) To take or otherwise acquire and hold shares. debentures, bonds, or other securities of or in any other company having objects altogether or in part similar to those of this Company, or carrying on any business capable of being conducted so as directly or indirectly to benefit this Company.

(z) To do all such things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects, either alone or in partnership or in conjunction with any person or other association, and either as principals or agents, and including a power to pay brokerage or commission for services rendered in obtaining or guaranteeing or underwriting capital for the Company or

otherwise.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this eleventh day of December, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven.

[L.S.] S. Y. WOOTTON, del4 Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

Do you feel more tired in the morning than on going to bed? Do you have mel-ancholy spells, poor memory, shy, despond-ent, want to be let alone, irritable? If you do feel so you suffer from Nervous Debility. If you are treated now you can be cured. If you wait you may wait a little too long. Many who wait become nervous wrecks. Don't you wait. The sure, speedy cure is the GREAT

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LOST MANHOOD.
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Circulars and Testimonials. Blood Poison First, secondary, tertiary forms of blood disorders are manifested by copper-colored spots itching skin, irritated,

HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE Stockton, Market and Ellis Sts . San Francisco, - - Cal.

News has been received from Dawson IN ENGRICA TO THE PRINCE OF TH THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30 1897.

SOME QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Francisco asking a number of questions, and stating that if they are answered through the columns of the Colonist. the writer knows that hundreds of peo- river. ple will be gratified. Therefore, at the risk of repetition, we comply with his re- tion 14 have been covered above. On them. War is a serious business, but

The first question is as to whether we may say: There will be pack horses everything necessary for a trip to the on the trail between Telegraph Creek Yukon can be bought in Victoria, if a and Teslin Lake in the spring. There general variety of goods is carried in will be no places for shelter on the way stock, and if our outfitters know how to except such as may be erected by transpack the goods. We answer this ques- portation companies or by advance bodies tion in the affirmative, and add that Vic- of prospectors. The trail is said to be extoria merchants, having outfitted miners cellent for its entire length for winter for remote localities such as Cariboo, travel, and for spring travel until the Omenica and Cassiar, know what miners ground has fully thawed. It will not be need and how it should be put up pro- passable for wagons until a great deal of bably better than anyone else. We refer our correspondent to our advertising minion and the Provincial governments

goods very much lower. When from Wrangel to Teslin Lake with plenty the duty is added to goods pur- of wood for fuel. There is lumber at the chased by miners in the United lake for boat building, and a party are outfit bought in Victoria consists of Uni- do not think dog teams can be hired. only considerable items to which this are \$2.50 per day with board. Guides statement applies are hams and bacon are not necessary as the trail will be well and rubber goods, a considerable portion travelled. of which do come from the United We cannot say definitely how many duty comes less on large wholesale lots daily sailings. than on small retail lots, such as a min
In reply to the sixteenth and last are living in idleness or engaged in non
would depend upon the enterprise of the their shores. Why should there not be

Yukon. No license is needed in the doubtless good quartz deposits. The Northwest Territory as the regulations Hootalinqua and its tributaries are in wages will have to come out of the The Colonist did not suggest that libel proceedings have been instituted now stand, but claims have to be record- gold-bearing, and the Big Salmon, which country. It is not a case where the United States steamships might want to ed. The only record office at present is joins the Yukon a short distance below same money is handled over and over stop at Stickeen on their way to Dyea, that at Dawson City, but we expect the Hootalinqua, is said to be a very again. The mine-owners are paying for that is in itself an absurdity. An others will be established in the spring. promising stream. The severe weather their workmen out of the proceeds of the ocean going steamer could not call at by the courts as greatly aggravating the Teslin route will desire to prospect in British Columbia. For this they need a license in advance. It can be obtained where the summits are to be crossed license in advance. It can be obtained where the summits are to be crossed time. If a Victoria concern pays out license in advance i

say that goods purchased at Victoria will No route into the Yukon affords a pleanot be subject to any duty on entering sure trip; but we think that of all, that out of the ground, and no one pays it make calls at points along nearly s the Northwest by the Stickeen-Teslin via the Stickeen is the least dangerous. back to him again, for he has nothing to thousand miles of coast line, where route. In the case of single parties an Those who have been over it pronounce escort will probably be needed for about it an easy trail. a day's journey up the Stickeen, where it runs through territory in the possession of the United States. The transportation companies doing business on the idea of an entente existing between work every day of the week, including be worth while to discuss the subject at

Answering our correspondent's sixth ist readers may recall that this paper question, we refer to our advertising col-took the ground some time ago that such thing out for himself. The gold to isfactorily as things now are, if business tion facilities. It would not be advisprobable. The statement is now made being taken out of the ground and will gress of the Northwest Coastis what we all able to count upon making purchases of that Prince Henry of Prussia bore with be brought out of the country. All of expect it to be, both Canada and the any kind at Wrangel or anywhere in the him on his recent visit to Her Majesty which goes to show that the prospect is United States have much to gain from

place to get boats and as to the facilities and at the Chinese embassy in London for getting down the Yukon from Lake the idea prevails that a complete under-Teslin. On this point we refer also to standing exists between the British govour advertising columns. We may add ernment and Germany. In support of York Herald, printed in the Colonist than it is to Canadians. Matters of this that boats can be built at Lake Teslin, this view it is pointed out that permis- yesterday, spoke of the seal skins taken kind cannot be measured with the same it would be doubtless found the better German squadron en route to the Chiplan. We think it would be found prac-ness station to coal at British stations; ticable to do so.

The eighth question refers to transpor-

fer to our advertising columns. say that there is no doubt that after vessels to coal at the other's stations, January 15th, unless the winter is ex- a refusal would be regarded as an unceptionally mild, there will be no diffi- friendly act. Another rumor is to the gulfs, bays or seas connected with it. culty in transporting goods up the effect that an Anglo-Japanese-American Stickeen river on sleds drawn by horses. alliance is to be negotiated to prevent There would be no feed obtainable on the Continental European powers from In the opinion of competent authority the way, and persons intending to use obtaining control of China. This, we the only reason why fur seals are not horses would have to carry provender with fancy, must, like all the other stories on found in Hudson's bay is because no them from Victoria. Horses, sleds and the subject, be taken with much allo v- attempt has been made to introduce harness could probably be got for *200; ance. That such an alliance would be them to those waters, which we are told but there would be some delay about a desirable thing may be freely admit- are in every way fitted for their propagagetting sleds, as none are kent on hand, ted; but there is little cause to expect tion. We recommend this matter to i. 8. horse sleds. The passage up the sufficient statesmanship from anyone, the consideration of the department of river by sleds drawn by horses is safe now in a position to guide affairs at marine and fisheries. We believe it and practicable, in view of the fact that Washington, to lead to the adoption of a would be excellent policy to procure the there is likely to be a great many teams policy looking to such a result. Our nucleus of a seal herd and place it in upon the river, which will keep the road neighbors are singularly short of men Hudson's bay, permitting it to increase open. The distance is 148 miles. If the able to grasp an international situation. for a number of years without road is in good shape, a loaded team President McKinley certainly is not of molestation, and after that providing ought to be able to make the distance that class, and he has not surrounded for the slaughter of the animals in four days. If it is not in good himself with men who are. That it is to under such restrictions as would prevent shape, the time required will of course the interest of the United States to pre- their extinction. The experiment would be longer. There are no stopping places | vent the occupation of China by Russia | not be a costly one, and if it proved sucon the way. Sleds could be hauled up and Germany is plain to the most super- sessful, as we are assured it would, the British government that it would conby hand, and a man could probably haul ficial observer, but unhappily the quad- gain to the Dominion would be great. sider it very dishonorable if it should reover smooth ice 300 pounds without dif- rennial overturns at the White House We think that under the law of nations fuse to accept the sealing award be-

In reply to question 10: The Stick- policy. weeks in April.

is given, at a cost of about \$50 each.

We are in receipt of a letter from San with in closed for a longer period, but as it

Some of the points referred to in ques-

have in contemplation the necessary ex-The second question is as to how Victoria prices compare with prices in San the trail all through the year because cisco and Seattle. In most lines it will be improved so as to make all parts prices are lower here than in either of of it serviceable to pack animals. There he cities mentioned, and in woollen are good camping grounds all the way States, there is a difference of now taking a saw mill in. The supply fully 30 per cent. in favor of of wood is not very extensive near the Victoria. The statement is persistently lake, but considerable timber is reported made that a large portion of a miner's in the neighborhood within reach. We ted States goods. This is incorrect. The The wages of Indians at Telegraph Creek

States. There is an advantage in buying steamers will ply between Victoria and thing out of the operation himself. freight and passengers between points reason why all the good things should such goods here, because Victoria whole- Wrangel this next spring and summer, It is to be borne in mind that on the Alaskan portion of that river. It be on the Canadian side of the 141st mesalers buy at the lowest prices and the but expect that there will be at least

question, we may say that the Stickeen- productive operations. With many transportation companies and the man-The third question, which refers to the Teslin route has some special advantexperience of Victoria merchants, is an- ages. On of them is that after Telegraph ages. On of them is that after Telegraph amount in value must be produced. Creek has been reached the prospector Whether the mine-owners are able or The Post-Intelligencer in its haste The fourth question is as to the proper is in a region that will repay exami- unable to make as much profit as the quite misunderstood what the Colonist place to obtain licenses to mine in the nation. On the Stickeen itself there are wages amount to may be an open ques- said, or has a very poor appreciation of

Many persons going by the Stickeen- on the Stickeen-Teslin route will be en- mines, and they do not handle the nug- any point on the Stickeen in Canadian Replying to the fifth question, we may whole route is free from serious dangers. wages, is is likely to get the money back wages, is is likely to get the money back wages, is is likely to get the money back again; but when a Klondyke miner pays

BRITAIN IN THE ORIENT. this route will doubtless look after this Russia and Germany in regard to the Sundays, and it is all actually all from that limited point of view, for matter for persons who are in their occupation of Northern China is ridi- mined. If the number of employees is there is not enough business done now an agreement seemed intrinsically im- pay these people is, as we have said, does not increase. If, however, the prointerior. Everything ought to be bought an autograph letter from the Kaiser, in that there will be a great deal of gold to the adoption of such a policy as we sugbefore taking the steamer at Victoria. which the latter sought to secure the come out of the Yukon next year. The seventh question is as to the best sanction of Great Britain to his plans, but we fancy that this concession may tation companies, and for answer we remore than it implies, our impression being that if one nation requests an-In reply to the ninth question we may other at a time of peace to permit its

een usually breaks up during the last In the meantime we think no one need of Canada. It is somewhat unfortunate know about British ways of doing things fear that British interests in the Orient that this matter has not received the would make an extensive library. Question 11: Dogs can be used on the will be neglected. Our fleet is incom- attention of the proper department, but Stickeen, but they are not necessary. parably the strongest in the China Sea, the reason probably is that the sealing Dogs cannot be obtained readily here and no possible naval combination there question had not reached an acute stage morton. Everyone who admires genuor anywhere up the Coast; but can equal it. Some one has taken the until recently. If there is danger of the ine pluck will be glad to contribute. they can be got, if sufficient notice trouble to telegraph from London that extinction of the Pribyloff herd, it would Mr. Morton met with a severe loss lately Great Britain stands ready to protect be an excellent commercial venture to by fire. It will be according to the fit-Replying to question 12, we may say that it is yet too early for us to quote tion that has not much of the element of the only country in the world in a posi- water.

considerable streams flow into it, the ice sible, therefore, for the British governwill not remain much longer than in the ment or the British people to view with complacency anything that will be calculated to close the trade of China to other points mentioned in this question there are some things that the British people will quickly fight to prevent, and the gobbling up of China by any combination of powers is one of them.

> A STARTLING PROPOSITION. Mr. Richard Shaw's statements con

tained in this morning's Colonist, as to

ting, afford ground for some very serious thinking. A monthly pay-roll of \$1,250,-000 means, one would suppose, an out-\$2,500,000 a month, which in its turn be such a vast amount of gold produced in the new fields, nor do we. He simply people working at such wages, a vast ner in which they utilized the new opch in wages, this means \$15,000 a day, are this week, or even as

SEALS IN HUDSON'S BAY.

A Washington despatch to the New more to the benefit of its own people but if it is feasible to take boats through sion has been given for the vessels of the by the Hudson's Bay company in the accuracy as a chemist puts up a prename, stating that the number of such the case was not unfavorable to the skins is between 15,000 and 20,000. The United States, nor made any undue easily be construed to signify much letter does not expressly say so, but the claim on behalf of what Canada has to language used conveys the idea that offer. these skins are of fur seals, such as are taken in the Pacific ocean. As a matter of fact there never was a fur seal taken in the Atlantic ocean or in any of the What are taken in Hudson's bay are hair seals.

steamer fares to Telegraph Oreek. Last novelty about it. Those rights are large, tion to do this, and the unique position ummer's figures would be no guide.

Question 13: The ice is said to go out

British interests in the Orient are more of the Dominion in this regard ought not extensive than those of all other Euroof Teslin Lake during the latter part of pean nations combined. They are ren- recommend would be a very popular one, this. It is well that people should be May, but the date cannot be fixed with dered more important because Canada and would attract the attention of the cautioned. No one ought to start for the certainty. The Hootalinqua is doubt- occupies so large a part of one shore of world. It would also cast a flood of light Yukon with the idea that he is going on is not a broad sheet of water and two accessible from the Orient. It is impos- inspires the unreasonable conduct of the culty. Thousands of people will be suc-United States government.

RECIPROCAL

COASTING PRIVILEGES. Responding to our invitation the Post-Intelligencer discusses the subject of mutual concessions between Canada and the United States in regard to coasting and river navigation in the Pacific North west. Our contemporary thinks the Colonist's arguments are specious, but it does not assent to them. It should show, if it can, wherein those arguments the number of people employed on the are defective. We believe that shipping Klondyke and the wages they are get- men will agree with us that Canada has as much to offer in this regard as the United States, and from a business point of view the subject is one that ought not put of at least twice as much gold, or to be dismissed in a cavalier fashion. It will be very greatly to the advantage means \$30,000,000 a year. Mr. Shaw of the United States steamboat com-

does not figure out that there will panies on the Yukon to be able to bill ton, D.C., are considerably exercised freight from St. Michael's to all Yukon over the alleged discovery of what they points, without having to transfer to are pleased to call an "inland sea" in relates the facts, as they come under his British bottoms at Dawson. It will be Alaska, said "sea" consisting of a lake observation, and we add nothing to of great advantage to United States 100 miles long. A high geographical them. One man can judge of the cor- steamboat companies to be able to do a personage says he sees no reason to doubt rectness of the conclusion as well as an- business between all points on the Stick- the report. We cannot conceive why other. It seems easier to concede it to een river. It will be to the advantage he should doubt it. Alaska is a big be right than to suggest plausible rea- of United States ocean steamship com- country and a lake 100 miles long would sons why it should be very far wrong. panies to be able to do business between take up a very little space on its sur-It seems incredible that the Klondyke all points on the British Columbia sea- face. But why call it an "inland sea"? can yield in any one year the vast board. On the other hand it will be to Lake Teslin is nearly 100 miles long; sum above mentioned, but if they are the advantage of Canadian ocean steam- some people say it is less, others more, producing nothing, why are men being ship companies to be able to do business but up to very recently it has been suppaid \$15.00 a day? It seems safe to as- between all points in Alaska and to posed to be at least 100. No one has sume that when a man is paying another | Canadian steamboat owners, doing busi- ever thought of making a fuss over it as such wages, he is going to make some- ness upon the Yukon to be able to carry an inland sea. We cannot think of any only a very small proportion is not easy to say on which side the bal-of the population of Klondyke ance of advantage would be. Much ers, with gold and copper deposits on

there is never much snowfall. The wages, it is likely to get the money back doubtless be found very much to the adsell but gold. Therefore, if there are there are many properties now in 1,000 people working in the mines on course of development. We were the Klondyke, and receiving \$15 per day not discussing things as they Late dispatches from London say that which comes to \$450,000 a month if they are likely to be next year. It would not culed in well-informed circles. Colon- 2,000, the pay-roll is \$900,000 a month, to make the matter worthy of considera-

gested, and we believe that when the

Post-Intelligencer comes to understand

the matter, it will see that it has been

in haste to condemn what is perhaps

THE Toronto World is greatly disturbed by a fear lest there may be trouble on the Yukon next year with

American citizens. There is not the least cause for anxiety. All the Canadian government has to do is to see that its regulations are such as meet the to enforce them with decision and impartiality. The bluster of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer ought not to frighten an intelligent pullet from her first setting of eggs. Our neighbors in the State of Washington neither approve of its vaporings nor are they influenced by them. On the other hand, there is all through that state a very just appreciation of British laws and the manner in which they are administered. No one will yield a more cheerful compliance with

zens, and they will not thank those papers which represent the contrary. THE Post-Intelligencer informs the prevent the elaboration of a foreign Hudson's bay is a closed sea, and as cause there has been a change of minissuch would be wholly under the control ters. What the Seattle paper does not

the laws of Canada than American citi-

A TESTIMONIAL is proposed to Harry

cessful, and this fact, taken in connec-

tion with the great activity which the exploitation of the country will induce, will give rise to all manner of opportunities for making money. Mining will be by no means the only way to get rich in British Columbia and the Northwest during the next few years, and will be far from being the safest way. In spite of all that can be said to the contrary, we hold that a new country, where mine are being developed and transportation lines are being opened, is a good place to he in So far as the Wise Men aforesaid caution the public against Klondyke mining schemes, which are directed at the pockets of tenderfeet, we are in accord with them. We add our warning: Look out for the Klondvke wild-

Some of the authorities in Washingsome in Alaska? There may be something in the idea that Providence put the good things in Canada, because Canadians know how to govern a country, but all the same there may be a few on the Alaskan side of the meridian

against a paper, the publication of anything in that paper tending to direct at-

THE Nelson Miner says that Mr. Kel lie stands no chance of being re-elected. but that the loss of his moral support is a serious thing. The government will endeavor to survive the catastrophe.

> BY WAY OF VARIETY. successful operation.-"Did you get

ack that five dollar gold piece your baby vallowed?" "No; the doctor took it for swallowed?"
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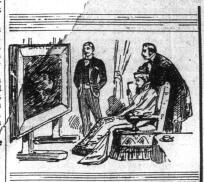
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MONTREAL, Dec. 26 ference of opinion l customs authorities Fitzgibbons, Shaefei ters of European far Fitzgibbons states discharged employered goods valued at bout \$7,500, under t but he strongly deni any undervaluation. has deposited \$7,500 ment as a guarantee sist the claims.
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Leader of Yukon Part monia—Child Kill to Sunday WINNIPEG, Dec. 26. bishop Langevin has where he has been inv freland, to meet Mg apal delegate at Archbishop returns and expects to leave for

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to pneumonia. TORONTO NOI Probable Walk Over f

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NEWS OF THE CAPITAL

Imports From Great Britain Falling Off While That Country Remains

against \$110,587,480. The duty collected showed a decrease of \$327,040. The exports increased \$175,810.86. Great Britain should into an agreement with the United States, Russia and Japan to ports increased \$175,810.86. Great Britain should into an agreement with the United States, Russia and Japan to stop sealing. Great Britain declines to enter into such an agreement.

The statement concludes as into we till recently the president of the ladies' college at Binghampton, N.Y. It was 40 years ago on Christmas day that Dr. Patterson last saw Professor Bell, and Graham Bell was then a boy of about 6 other in the same ring." but the imports from the old country have shrunken weefully. During the var there were exported to the United canadian government, which has the Washington, D.C.

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over the year before. Upon the total imports of British goods there was collected duty to the amount of \$6,205,362, an average rate of 21 per cent. Upon the total imports from the States, the duty collected was \$8,147,075, an average rate of but 13 per cent. Peterson, Tait & Co., contractors for the proposed fast Atlantic service, have

deposited another \$50,000 with the government, making \$100,000 in all as evidence of their bona fides. Samuel Bingham was re-elected tions affecting the Yukon in which Mayor for a second term by acclamation Canada and the United States are

A CUSTOMS DIFFICULTY.

A commercial paper states that the andervaluation amounts to \$400,000 and that strong efforts are being made to se-cure a compromise. This Mr. Fitzgib-bons says is untrue, and he has instruct. ed his lawyers to enter action for \$100,-000 damages against the paper.

school, the horse becoming unmanage able and kicking her on the head.

A despatch from Edmonton, N.W.T.,
to-night records the death of Captain
Alleyne, leader of an English party
bound for the Klondyke. He succumbed

TORONTO NOMINATIONS.

Probable Walk Over for Mayor Shaw-Sensational Incident at the Junction.

TORONTO, Dec. 27.—(Special)—John

words "Hold me please," and expired almost instantly.

The mayoralty nominations were as follows: E. A. Macdonald, W. R. Brock, Ald. Hallam, Ald. Preston, Ald. Scott, Mayor Shaw and Ald. Spence. It is likely that all the candidates except Shaw and Macdonald will retire.

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Washington, Dec. 25.—Assistant Sectors and Power of the science of the science of the prohibition of the important the prohibition of the important of the prohibition of the prohibition of the important of the prohibition of the prohibition of the important of the prohibition of the prohibition of the important of the prohibition of the prohibition of the prohibition of the prohibition of

THE GLOBE UNEASY.

It Fears the Consequences of Breach of the Liberals' Promise to Settle the School Question.

TORONTO, Dec. 26.—(Special)—Discus-TORONTO, Dec. 26.—(Special)—Discussing the Pope's encyclical on the school question, the Globe says: So far as and imprisonment for not longer than federal action is concerned the matter is six months. settled and cannot be unsettled by any ecclesiastical decree. The Pope's encyclical operates simply as an instruc-tion from the head of the church to its members in Canada. This may, however, have political consequences, the

importance of which cannot be ignored.

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The British Premier Will Not Agree to Stop Sealing Against Canada's Wish.

have shrunken woefully. During the year there were exported to the United States Canadian products to the value of \$43,991,485, as against \$34,460,428 in 1895-6. Great Britain took of our exports \$69,533,852, but our imports from the old county were but \$29,412,188, a lecrease of \$3,507,554, as compared with the previous year, while from the United States we imported to the value of Salisbury's answer emphasizes the policy of England not to interfere in Canada's foreign relations.

YUKON AT WASHINGTON.

Mr. Sifton to Discuss International Matte Wrangel Difficulty.

[From Our Own Correspondent. OTTAWA, Dec. 27 .- Hon. Mr. Sifton has gone to Washington to consult with General Alger on a number of quesjointly interested. General Alger was coming to Ottawa, but he is in indifferent health, and, therefore, Mr. Sifton decided to go to Washington in-

Montreal Importer Resents the Charge of Wholesale Undervaluation.

Montreal, Dec. 26.—(Special)—A difference of opinion has arisen between distant Secretary Howell, who has jurised the control of the c

Their Business.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- A Washington special to the Herald says: Protests made by influential merchants against the approval of the seal-

treasury, he, of course, urged that it be approved. Mr. Foster believes that section 9 will prevent the treatment by London manufacturers of skins taken by

pelagic sealers, and the result of the restriction of British work will cause them to bring pressure to bear upon the British government to negotiate a modus vivendi with the United States as desired by President McKinley.

An official of the treasury department told me that the department had as yet taken no steps looking to the prepara-tion of regulations under which the re-importation of sealskins into the United States will be allowed. It is not gener-

Toronto, Dec. 27.—(Special)—John Linton, councillor for Toronto Junction for the last two years, and who was renominated this morning, as the clerk declared nominations closed, fell into the arms of Councillor Rice with the words "Hold me please," and expired almost instantly.

States will be allowed. It is not generally known, he said, but it is a fact, that every sealskin taken by the Alaska Commercial Company on the Pribyloff Islands is given a number, and that number is retained through the various stages through which it passes to the finished material. Each number, with a description of the skin, is kept by coldescription of the skin, is kept by collectors of customs. The company was allowed to take 30,000 skins during last allowed to take 30,000 skins during last season, and in case a modus should not be negotiated the President will announce in the spring the number it will use allowed to take during the following be allowed to take during the following. The only skins which London dealers can import into the United States besides those taken by the Alaska States besides those taken by the Alaska Commercial Company will be some 15,-000 or 20,000 taken annually in Hudson Bay and in that vicinity. The effect of the prohibition of the importation of skins taken elsewhere will be appresicated when it is remembered that the United States is the largest sealskin market in the world and that 200,000

washington, Dec. 20.—Assistant Secretary Powell has instructed the collectors of customs at San Francisco and Port Townsend, Wash., to notify all persons in their respective districts contemplating engaging in pelagic sealing of the passage of a bill prohibiting sealing in the Pacific Ocean north of the thirty-

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ADRIFT ON THE ATLANTIC.

Rockaway Beach. New York, Dec. 27 .- A rowboat containing four men, frozen and uncon-scious, was washed up on Rockaway beach to-day. They were frozen fast to the bottom of the boat. They were care the bottom of the boat. They were carried to a hotel, their clothes stripped from them, and restoratives adminisried to a hotel, their clothes stripped from them, and restoratives administered. After four hours' care they came to, and explained that they had hired a Minister daggart and President Crespo ger, of New York city.

EX-SENATOR'S SON SUICIDES. L. P. Bowen Takes Poison and Dies on the

Northern Pacific Track. Helena, Mont., Dec. 27.—L. P.
Bowen, a son of ex-United States Senator Thomas Bowen, of Denver, Colo., committed suicide at Sappington, on the Butte branch of the Northern Pacific, vesterday. His body was found near the Montreal, Dec. 26.—(Special)—A difference of opinion has arisen between customs authorities and the firm of Fitzgibbons, Shaefeitlin & Co., importies of European fancy dry goods, etc., over certain clauses in the tariff. Mr. Witzgibbons states that the customs uthorities are acting on the affidavit of discharged emptoyee that the firm endischarged empt

GERMANS IN AFRICA.

They Have Spoiled Their Native Enemier in Place of Suffering Defeat

chants against the page.

MANITOBA AND DETHWEST.

Leaders of Yakef Party Dies from Paeumonia-Child Killed on the Way to Sunday School.

Winnipre, Dec. 26.—(Special)—Archibishop Langevin has gone to St. Paul, bishop Langevi as Reported.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 27.—The Turkish government, replying to the representations of Greece, has explained that the firing upon the Greek gunboat at Actium by the Turks at Prevesa on Saturday last, as the vessel was leaving the gulf of Ambracia, was due to a mistake,

Bismarck's Gout. Berlin, Dec. 27 .- The Hamburge Nachrichten denies that Prince Bis-marck's gout is better, and says he can-not walk or sleep and is unable to read or answer his friends' letters.

Bomb in a Theatre. OLMITZ, Moravia, Dec. 27.-A bomb made of gas pipe and filled with powder was exploded in the German theatre today. Little damage was done, but the incident has caused great excitement

among residents. Presbyterian Treasurer's Theft. cnees Charnely of the embezzlement of \$65,000 of the funds of the board.

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VENEZUELA FORGIVES ALL.

Diplomatic and Trade Relations With Great

Britain Cordially Renewed.

Four Men Frozen to Their Boat Cast Up on New York, Dec. 28.-Mail advices from Caracas, Venezuela, report that the official reception by the government of Venezuela of Mr. William Henry rowboat from a fisherman yesterday and and there is every indication that the lost the oars, and been at the mercy of the wind and waves. It is probable all the two countries has once more been will recover. Their names are Jos. Day, fairly established. At 4 p.m. the car-B. Black, James Room and Geo. Metz-riage of the President, which had been sent for Mr. Haggart, arrived at the federal palace, and the minister was driven between a double line of troops, who saluted his arrival, while the national band played "God Save the Queen."

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By Command,

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Damages for Arrest.

Montreal, Dec. 25.—(Special)—Rob-

ert Stevenson, the British Columbia mining man arrested at the instance of

Heart Spasms DR. ACNEW'S CURE FOR THE HEART A WONDERFUL LIFE-SAVER.

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

JOHN COBELDICK,

Applicant.

OTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date, I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land:—Situate on Klow Inlet, Pitt Island, Coast District, and described as follows:—Commencing at M. Morrison's northwest corner post; thence east 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains to the point of commencement containing 140 acres more or less.

Victoria, December 18th, 1897.4

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MalCOLM MORRISON.

EMMA MINERAL CLAIM.

Take notice that J. C. W. D. Clifford, as agent for the Skeena River Mining Company, Limited, Free Miner's Certificates No. 95,941 and No. 8,660a, 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 cisim.

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.

OHAS. 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 (frac-Barnato, Humming Bird (frac-tion), and Regina No. 2 Exten-

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

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at its next session for an act to incorporate a Company with power to construct, equip, operate and maintain either standard or narrow gauge railways for the purpose of conveying passengers and freight from a point on one of the other of the branches or prolongations of that arm of the sea commonly called Portland Inlet on the west coast of Britism : olumbia to a point at or near Telegraph Creek on the Stickeen River, thence to a point at or near the head of Teslin Lake, thence as near as may be along the side of Teslin Lake to the lower end thereof, thence following the course as near as may be of the Hootalinqua, Lewes and Ynkon rivers to Dawson City in the Northwest Territory or some Intermed ate point.

And with power to construct, equip, operate and maintain branch lines and all necessary bridges, roads, ways, ferries, wharves, docks and coal bunkers in connection therewith; and with power to build, own, equip, operate and maintain steam and other vessels and boats; and with power to build, equip, poperate and maintain telegraph and telephone in connection with the said railways and branches, and to generate electricity for the supply of light, heat and power; and with power to expropriate lands for the purposes of the Company, and to acquire lands, bonuses, privileges or other aids from any government, municipality or other persons or bodies corporate, and to make traffic or other arrangements with railway, steamboat or other company; whether built wagon roads to be used in construction of such railways and in advance of same, and to levy and ocilect tolls from all parties using and on all freight passing over any such roads built by the company, whether built before or after the passage of the Act hereby applied for; and with all other usual necessary or incidental rights, powers or privileges as may be necessary or incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects or HUNTER & OLIVER, Solicitors for the Applicants

NOTICE

I, John Dewres Devereux, jr., two months after date intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for the Province of British Columbia, to purchase three hundred and twenty (320) acres of unsurveyed in hundred and twenty (320) acres of unsurveyed unoccupied and unreserved Grown land, situated two miles below Kisgagas, on the South bank of the Babine river:—Commencing at a post marked J. D. Devereux, Initial post, northwest corner; thence south 40 chains; thence east 30 chains; thence north to the bank of the Babine river; thence following the meanderings of the above river to the place of commencement, JOHN DEWRES DEVEREUX, Jr. Kisgagas, October 12, 1887.

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LAND NOTICE.

MOTICE 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 to the trail to Teslin Lake from Telegraph Creek, about thirty miles from Telegraph Creek, and about ten miles from the old Hudson Bay post at Kakets Ureel, B.C. Commencing at a post marded R. Hyland, P.N.E. and initial post, and running thence 80 chains West; thence 40 chains bouth; thence 80 chains East; thence 40 chains beak to initial post, three hundred and twenty acres more or less.

R HYLANDS-JR.

Telegraph Creek, September 10th, 1897. an no.21

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 ene hundred and fifty acres, more or less, exclusive of the Government Townsite of Glenora.

G. A. PSITCHARD.

J. F. CALLBREATH.

F. M. YORKE.

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

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NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days from date we intend to apply to the Chief Cemmissioner of Lands and Works for right to purchase (320) three hundred and twenty acres of land in Cassiar District:—Commencing at a post planted at mouth of Shakis Creek and Stickine River; thence north 80 chains; thence west forty 400 chains; thence west forty 400 chains; thence south eighty (80) chains; thence east forty (40) chains to point of commencement, F. M. YORKE,
Glenora, October 4th, 1897. no24.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase sixty 660 acres of land on Tealin Lake, Cassiar District, as follows:—Commencing at a post plant d on the west shore of Teslin Lake, near mouth of slough; thence east, along shore line, 20 chains; thence south, along river bank thence west 10 chains, to a point 20 chains south of James Dunsmuir's southeast corner; thence 40 chains north, to point of commencement.

JAMES DUNSMUIR.

Dated 29th September, 1897.

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NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days from date I intend to apply to the Unief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase forty (40) acres of land, situated on Tesiin Lake, Cassiar District, described as follows:—Starting 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.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date we will make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land:—Commencing at a stake at the head of Portland Inlet on the left hand bank proper near Lion point and marked W. E. C.S. N. W. corner; thence East forty chains; thence South forty chains; thence West to the bank of the Inlet; thence following the shore line to the point of commencement and containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less.

Port Simpson, Sept. 10th, 1897.

W. E. COLLISON, A. C. MURRAY.

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

Take notice that J. C. W. D. Clifford, as agent for the Skeena River Mining Company, Limited, Free Miner's Certificates No. 95.94i and No. 8,569a, intend. 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Mining

ment.
Dated this 15th day November, 1897.
no30 (3d). JNO. PIERCY.

NOTICE 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, imore or less) situated on the northern portion of Alice Arm, Coast District. and described as follows:—Commencing at a post marked J. R., near the northwest boundary post of R. G. Cunni..gham's claim; thence in a westerly direction following the northern boundary of the Indian reserve 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence south 40 chains to point of commencement.

missioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acree of land more or less), situated at the northeastern portion of Alice Arm, Cost District, and described as follows: Commencing at a post marked R.C., near the northwest boundary post of John Cunningham's claim; thence in an easterly direction 40 chains; thence in a northerly direction, thence west 40 chains, to point of commencement. October 120 chains, thence are so cost marked N.W; thence south along the shore line to initial post.

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

(6d). ROBERT CHAMBERS.

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' Certificates No. 18934s, acting as agent for the Alberni Gold Development Syndicate, limited. Free Miners' Certificate No. 18946s, acting as agent for the Alberni Gold Development Syndicate, limited. Free Miners' Certificates of 18428 aintend sixty days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements for the purrose 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

(Sd.) ROBERT CHAMBERS.

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Alice Arm, Observasory Inlet, Coast District, and described as follows:

Curringham's claim, thence east forty chains; thenc (Sd). ROBERT CHAMBERS.

NOTICE—Sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Hon. the Chier Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land, described as follows: Commencing at Chas. Todd's and E. D. nohue's 'fibrtheast stake on the west side of Kittomat Inlet, thence 40 chains north, thence 40 chains west, thence 40 south, thence 40 chains east to stake of commencement. October 12th, 1897.

J. F. CARTHEW.

NOTICE—Sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land, described as follows: Commencing at Donald D. Mann's northeast stake on the west side of Kittmat Inlet, thence 40 chains north, thence 40 chains west, thence 40 chains south, thence 40 chains east to stake of commencement. HUGH SUTHERLAND. October 12th, 1897.

NOTICE—Sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to purchase 160 acres of land, described as follows: Commencing at J.A. Carthew's Northeast stake in the west side of Kittomat Inlet; thence 40 chains North; thence 40 chains West; thence 40 chains East, to stake of commencement.

DONALD D. MANN. DONALD D. MANN. October, 12th, 1897.

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

October 18th 1897.

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

C. WENTWORTH SAREL.

W. F. WOODBRIDGE.

Cassiar District, Sept. 18th, 1897. no25

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that two months after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commission er of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land, being unsurveyed, un-occupied, and unreserved crown lands, situate in the District of Cassiar, and described as fol-lows;—Commencing at a post situate on the west shore of Teslin Lake and about 8 chains commencement containly g occupation notice, thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, to the lake shore, thence northerly along the lake shore to place of com

Dated the 25th day of October, 18'7.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date the undersigned intends to make ap-plication to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase 640 acres of land situate on the east side of the South Arm of Teslin Lake, Cassiar District, as follows, viz:-Com mencing at a post at high water mark, at the S. W. corner of G. R. Porter's claim; witness trees, poplar, five inch diameter, stands four and one-half feet S. E.; spruce tree, ten inches liameter, stands three feet S.W. from said post; thence 80 chains east; thence 80 chains so thence 80 chains west, to high water mark: thence north 80 chains, more or less, along shore

of said lake, to point of commencer GEORGE BYRNES. Victoria, Nov. 3rd, 1897.

October, 29th, 1897.

OTICE is hereby given that sixty (60) days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to purchase the following described land, situated on the Stikine river, British Columbia, about three miles and a half (3/2) from Telegraph Creek: Commencing at a post marked J. S. Howker's, Jr., N.E. corner post and dated October 4th, 1897, and initial post and running thence 40 chains West, thence 80 chains South, thence 40 chains E more or less, to river edge, thence back to initial post along river bank, 320

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

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty (60) days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situated on the East shore of Teslin Lake, British Columbia, about one and one-half miles from the head of the Lake:—Commencing at a post marked J Hyland's 3 W. and Initial Post, dated September 24th, 1897, Tunning thence 40 chains East, thence 30 chains North, thence 40 chains more or less to edge of Lake, thence back to Initial Post, 3:0 acres more or less.

J. HYLAND.

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NOTICE 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 (60) acres of land on Teslin lake, Cassiar District, as follows: Starting at a post planted on the west shore of Teslin Lake, near its south end: thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence north, following shore line, to point of commencement.

JAMES DUNSMUIR. Dated 29th September, 1897. n24

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

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

Take notice that I, James Armstrons. Fruminers' Certificate 'No. 13954a intend 60' da from the date hereof, 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 the action under section 37 m ust be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of Improvements. nents.
Dated this 11th day of December, 1897,
JAMES ARMSTRONG

Bank of Mineral Creek, and Adjoining the Quadra Mineral Claim on the South-West and About One Mile From Chine

LAST CHANCE MINERAL CLAIM.

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 Cate hered to apply to the Gold Commissioner, or Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant, the above claim.

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

Datid this 24th day of November, 1897.

GEO. A. Sacretary.

OPHIR MINERAL CLAIM.

Situate in Alberni District, on the Left Bank of Mineral Creek and Adjoining the War-spite Mineral Claim on the East and About One Mile From China Creek, AKE NOTICE that I, George A. Sarging Secretary of the "Quadra Mining Milling Company, Limited Liability." Miner's Certificate No. 95.333, intend. 60 at from the date hereof, to apply to the Gold Comissioner or Mining Recorder for a Certificate No. 96.435, intend. 60 at from the date hereof, to apply to the Gold Comissioner or Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of colors. And further take notice that action section 37, must be commenced before the commence of the commence of

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THE SEALING AWARD.

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A SHANGHAI despatch of yesterday an- bia. ern China with some chance of success, and some such step seems the logical consequence of her recent Oriental policy. Yet the Siberian railway is not nearly finished, so that the transport of troops from Europe would be attended by the sophistics in consequence of the interruption of telegraphic communication, said that seventeen British wars the least resemblance to party politics, and do not wish to introduce party politics, ships were off Chemulpo, Corea, and had compelled the king to replace Mr. Politically Mr. Kellie is as unstable as brown at the head of the customs do not wish to introduce party politics, ships were off Chemulpo, Corea, and had compelled the king to replace Mr. Brown at the head of the customs do not wish to introduce party politics, ships were off Chemulpo, Corea, and had compelled the king to replace Mr. Brown at the head of the customs do not wish to introduce party politics, ships were off Chemulpo, Corea, and had compelled the king to replace Mr. Brown at the head of the customs do not wish to introduce party politics, ships were off Chemulpo, Corea, and had compelled the king to replace Mr. Brown at the head of the customs do not wish to introduce party politics, ships were off Chemulpo, Corea, and had compelled the king to replace Mr. Brown at the head of the customs do not wish to introduce party politics, ships were off Chemulpo, Corea, and had compelled the king to replace Mr. Brown at the head of the customs do not wish to introduce party politics, ships were off Chemulpo, Corea, and had compelled the king to replace Mr. Brown at the head of the customs do not wish to introduce party politics, ships were off Chemulpo, Corea, and had compelled the king to replace Mr. a enormous risk, expense and delay. question that there is a political side ousted not long ago at the alleged instance of Russia. It was added that thirty Japanese warships were in close proximity to the British fleet and would At the same time we can lation of the course attrisealing award. It is between the devil stration. Things look as if John Bull

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WE quote from the Rossland Miner

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WHY SUCH DELAY?

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and are perfectly fair. But it is a very much one-sided sort of reciprocity that grants this concession to people from the United States and leaves the transit of Canadian goods substantially blocked at Dyea.

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Reciprocity negotiations have been fault with the government in the premises, for we have recognized that it takes time to bring even the simplest arrangement into operation; but patience ceases after a certain time to be a virtue and we think the time has come in this instance.

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The united States committee on foreign relations, has drawn the attention of the American people to the fact that their interests in gazerifeed, and not only their interests are beaction of Germany and Russia. Everybody else saw this long ago; but, with all their alleged shrewdness, it seems to the content of the content of

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NO TWO OF THE KIND.

from Robson to Penticton, And the worst of it is that their blockading methods continue as a curse on the prosperity of Southern British Colum-bia. The information from Victoria to nounces that the British fleet has the effect that Mr. Mann is endeavoring rant her in taking the risk of embroiling of Commons have made themselves the country in a war so foreign to Gerham instincts in its objects and the manner in which it would have to be secret; and it would not be like them to the southern extremity of Corea is however fairly sefe to recover a portion of the \$4,000 a mile subsidy, in order to again blockade the Columbia & Western, shows plainly that there. Port Hamilton is on an island at they are at their old tricks again. It do that if they had done anything worth the southern extremity of Cores. A despatch of the 26th inst., which did not will not be beed winhed by the southern at Victoria

It seems that the securing of a charter to build a railway into the Yukon by a private individual is an offence nearly criminal in its character. "Charter Monger" has an exceptionally savage sound, and may serve to excite those whose nerves are not very strong at any time, but the average medium of self-control will probably investigate before he begins immainted to hear a new control will probably investigate before he begins jumping on his hat, as a pre-liminary to a life and death struggle with some imaginary enemy.-Gran THE COUNTRY CAN STAND IT.

There is no doubt that a new era prosperity is about to dawn on the Intercolonial.—St. John Telegraph.

THE CAWTHRA MILLIONS. The Postmaster-General Sole Trustee of His

TORONTO, Dec. 29.—(Special)—The will stead of endeavoring to convince the of the late Mrs. Cawthra Murray has sealers that the award may be set aside, been admitted to probate. The exact

> An Atlantic Hurricane London, Dec. 29. - The Norwegian bark President, Capt. Olsen, which arrived at Eastham December 26, from Ship Harbor, N.S., reports having encountered a om the 14th to the 16th o December, when about 200 miles west of he coast of Ireland. Most of her deck

WINNIPEG, Dec. 27 .- Sir Charles Tup-

snowfall is generally light and along the greater portion of which a white population has been living for some years. The corporation will establish trading posts at Teslin Lake, Dawson City and other Yukon points, and will furnish sup-plies to purchasers at reasonable prices. Sir Charles leaves here for Ottawa about January 10.

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

"Any spicy features in the new play?"
"Well," the lady answered, "John had
his mouth full of cloves." Good Argument: Yabsley—Mudge, what makes you laugh at your own stories?

Mudge—Why shouldn't I? If they were not worth laughing at I would not tell them

Not His Only Fault: Uncle Ezra—The paper says this candidate for the legislatur' has great personal magnetism.

Uncle Abner—Yes; an' there's other charges ag'in him, too!

"Suite a Difference—"I saw a bonnet that just suited me, George. It was \$35."
"But you didn't pay that infernal price for it, did you?"
"N-no. George; I didn't. I had it charged." Eagan (at a Klondyke resort)—Quick, give me a gun! Host—Great Scott! what's the matter?

Eagan—I've got one of those mosquitoes cornered, and I want to dispatch him be fore he escapes. "I have all the world before me!" shouted the young politician who was addressing an audience in the northeastern part of enth ward. and Tuckahoe at your back

ME. J. GERHARD Tranks has decided at the request of humerous ratepayers to become a candidate for alderman in South Ward, which he represented else the city council in 1896.

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

KIONDYKE

Great THROUGH WINTER ROUTE From around it a wall more difficult to pene- each sealer ought in fairness to receive enable this to be detected. It is a start- trate than that which grew up during and we submit that when the settlement ling thing that after a third of a century

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steamer "Amur," or by some other suitable vessel, leaving Victoria about the lotter ruary.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SPECIAL RATES ON EXCESS BACCAGE.

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

The Corporation will, at a later date, be prepared to transport passengers in their ocean and river steamboats to the Stickeen. Yukon and Tarlin Lake waters own ocean and river steamboats to the Stickeen, Yukon and Teslin Lake waters.

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RETAIL MARKETS. Shortage of Turkeys for Christmas but a Plentiful New Year Supply. Those who were too late in obtaining their Christmas turkeys had a less suf-ficient supply to select from than there is at present available for the New Year

season. The reason was that all the Eastern consignments did not arrive in time and consequently did not get here until after the heaviest demand on the market. There are comparatively few changes in the retail quotations this week, a slight advance in wheat being the only one of note. follows: Strong Bakers "

The current city retail prices are as follows:
FLOUR--Ogilvie's (Hungarian) per bbl \$6.75
Lake of the Woods (Hungarian) ... 6.75
Snowflake ... 6.00 Superfine.....
Hungarian (Armstrong).....
XXXX " California per to
Corn, whole, per ton
" cracked, per ton
Cornmeal, per 10 lbs
Oatmeal per 10 lbs
Rolled oats, per 7 lbs
Potatoes, per lb
Hay, baled, per ton
Cheese, per lb
Eggs [sland, per doz. strictly i

Butter, fresh, per lb. 25@30
Creamery (Eastern) per lb. 27½@30

Dairy (Eastern) per lb. 25

B. C. Creamery, per lb. 35

American, per lb. 18 Canadian, Bacon, American, per lb. Long clear Canadian ders, hams, per lb. Sides, per lb... Veal 7½@8½ 10**@1**5 5@121/2 " " carcase, per lb.
Pork, fresh, per lb.
Turkeys, per lb.
Geese, per lb. . 8½ .9@12¼ . 16@22 . 15@28 Apples, Island, per lb.... Lemons, California, per doz. 20@25 Bananas, per doz ... 35 50**@**75 Pineapple Grapes, per lb. (local) FISH-Salmon, per lb Smelts, per lb.... Flounders, per lb. Bloaters, per lb. Cippers, per lb.... Finnan Haddies per lb ME-Grouse, per pair....

W. D. McDougall has reported to the on Henry street and stole a gold watch.