

ELOPED WITH A VALET.

A Young Austrian Countess the Victim Of an Adventurer.

London Dec. 6 .-- The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Mail describes a sensation involving the Comptesse Eugenie, daughter of the wealthy Compte Cerechi, who eloped some weeks ago with a Servian named Chevalidi, supposed by her to be a captain in the Ser vian army. He ill-treated her recently and they separated. Now it turns out that he was only an officer's valet and had already married a Servian kitchep maid.

It is often a mystery how a cold has been "caught." The fact is, however, that when the blood is pure and the system depressed, one becomes purely liable to diseases. When the appetite or the streigth fails, Ayer's Sarsaparil a should be taken without delay.

### SEIZED BY TURKISH SOLDIERS.

London, Dec. 7 .- The Daily Mail reorts that a party of Englishmen, luding Robert Barr, the novelist, while touring the Mediterranean, were seized by Turkish soldiers at Suddah, a port of Asiatic Turkey, eighteen miles southwest of Antioch, on November 23 last. They were detained 26 hours in prison and experienced much ill treatment before they were liberated.

The Daily Mail says that the govern ment has addressed a "serious" strance to Turkey.

Tennessee lady, Mrs. J. W. Towle, of Philadelphia, Tenn., has been using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for baby, who is subject to croup, and says of it: "I find it just as good as you claim it to be. "Since I've had your Cough Remedy, baby has been threatened with croup ever so many times, but would give him a dose of the remedy and it prevented his having it every Hundreds of mothers say the time.' same. Sold by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

WILL BE A SEARCHING INQUIRY.

Paris Dec. 6 .-- La Patrie says that the nquiries being made into the charges against Count Esterhazy will include an investigation of au attempted coruption f government officials in efforts to inuce them to assist Alfred Dreyfus, the ondemned former officer of artillery, to escape at the moment he was being emarked for French Guiana.

Old Men and Kidney Disease.

Aged persons troubled with weak back, impaired kidneys, pain in the back and base of abdomen, scalding urine, with a small quantity of water at a time, a tendency to urinate often, espace ially at night, should use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. You know the doctor's reputation, you know the value his work, and that Dr. Chase would not risk his reputation on an unknown and untried remedy. Every druggist in Canada sells and recommends them.

Cuban rebeds upon inhabitants of Guisa, women and children being bound and burned alive. The details are given by the Imparcial, a paper by no means favorable to the present government's policy, and the news is now officially confirmed. One minister says that as far as is known at present the only crime the unfortunate creatures appear to have been guilty of is that they favored the acceptance of autonomy.

## MR. BLAKE'S POSITION.

Will Never Again Enter Canadian Puba moderate expenditure in the fortificalic Life. tion of more important points, as yet un-

Toronto, Dec. 10.-A full report of surprise by fast cruisers. Hon. Edward Blake's speech last night Their protection against powerful makes reference to his future course in fleets and forces must remain independregard to Canadian politics more definite ent on the command of the sea by the even than was supposed. He did not British fleet. In this way he thought intend to desert the cause, he said, in Canada would be doing good for the which he had enlisted. He would not empire as a whole. leave it until the men associated with him agreed that he should do so without A HAMILTON LADY

to their foes.

something.

prejudice to the cause. Least of all had he any malign notion, as had been sug-Permanently Cured of Catarrh-Japangested, of offering himself for the office ese Catarrh Cure Cures. of leadership in this country-he was out of it for good. He had detested it, kept Miss Le Patourel, 187 Main street E. away from it whenever possible, and Hamilton, writes: "Japanese Catarrh had gone away from it as soon as he Cure cured me of a long standing case and no earthly conceivable thing of catarrh. I have tried nearly all could induce him to get in it again. other remedies, but they only relieved

WM. MERRY'S DEATH.

could.

tarrh has not troubled me. Sold by all Deceased Was Married Recently To druggists, 50 cents. Toronto Young Lady.

Toronto, Dec. 10 .- A private dispatch from Rossland announces the suffocation in the Iron Colt mine there of William Merry, brother-in-law of W. C. Mac nenzie, president of the Toronto street railway. Merry was married only a in the lynching of Adam E. Uber, as an couple of weeks ago to Miss Vercoe, example of fiendish barbarism. He says of Toronto, who left here three weeks that he will offer a reward for the leadago to become his wife. She is return-

ing with the body. CANADIAN NEWS. Beaverton, Dec. 10 .- T. W. Chapple,

M.P.P., was re-nominated by the North Outario Liberals at the convention here yesterday.

Winnipeg, Dec. 10 .- The firm of Turner & Mackeand, wholesale grocers, have made an assignment to David R. Micuaud, the head bookkeeper of the firm. Quebec, Dec. 10 .- The recently completed Turkish bath establishment was

burned this morning. HE HAD A HOT TIME.

sage which will bid the president come to California to receive a miner's wel Boiler Maker Nearly Burned Alive at San come.

## PROSPERITY DISCOUNTED.

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ers and accessories to the crime.

A GOLDEN INVITATION.

San Francisco, Dec. 9 .- A slab of

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San Francisco, Dec. 10.-Michael Pursell, a boller maker, was making some repairs inside the smokestack of the steamer Wellington at the Folsom street wharf, when six fires were started below him. He was strapped on a chair suspended from the top of the stack, about 40 feet from the dampers below. It was impossible to go up, and to go down without assist-ance meant being roasted alive on the bot dampers. Dense volumes of bot smoke began rolling out of the stack, while Pur-cell shouted for help. The heat increased every moment until bis clothing caught fire. He beat on the iron with all bis might and shouted fully ten minutes before a helper on the outside came to his rescue. Purcell is in a critical condition. Fall River, Mass., Dec. 9.-The Fall River cotton manufacturers, at a special meeting, voted to reduce the wages operatives. The cut wil not be less than 10 per cent., and will affect about 25,000 employees. The cause of the reduction is the depressed condition of the cotton market, which does not enable print cloth, it is asserted, to be manufactured for the price now prevailing, which is the lowest on record.

in a few days.

occupation. ing with a lavish hand to the Klondike though, he did not believe that the temrelief fund. Portland alone will donate perary triumph of force over justice not less than 1,000 tons of food. would lead Canadians to yield allegiance Hearty contributions expected from interior cities. The people are enthusiastic But Canada was called on to do some and wait with eagerness for congressionthing more than hitherto towards deaction. fence. What should the answer be?

Our contribution, he thougfiht, should be RICH STRIKE IN MONTANA. voluntary and relatively small. All, he thought, would agree that there should Butte, Mont., Dec. 9.-Reports from the Lowland mining district are that a He did not believe in adding seriously rich strike of gold and silver quartz has to appliances for aggressive war, but in been made in the Ruby mine and that over a million dollars' worth of ore is in sight. The owners are taking out over defended, so as to protect them against surprise by fast cruisers. \$2,000 a day. The property was pur-chased last summer from Adolph Moudenhauer, of San Francisco, for \$90,000, the principal owner being M. E. Graves, New York man.

FATAL MINE EXPLOSION.

Gem, Idaho, Dec. 9.-An explosion in the Helena-Frisco mine yesterday morninstantly killed Joseph McNamara ing and Joseph C. Bowes. The accident happened just before coming off shift and left no living witnesses. Bowes is said to have a wife in San Francisco. McNamara was a native of New York state, but nothing is known of his relatives. Both were young men, 25 years of age or under.

## MURDER AND ARREST.

temporarily. Since using Japanese Catarrh Cure about one year ago my ca-Sioux Falls, S. D., Dec. 9 .- The body of Roy Erickson, a maker of wicker baskets, was found shortly afte rmidnight in an old shanty on Main avenue. The LYNCHERS TO BE APPREHENDpolice arrested William West, whose daughter Erickson is accused of having Carson City, Nev., Dec. 9.-Governor ruined, and James Graham, the owner Sadler, of Nevada, denounces the work of the shanty. Graham made a confes of the mob Tuesday morning in Genoa, sion to the police, in which he implicates West in the killing.

VIOLATED FREIGHT RATES.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 9.-The Internation authorities claim to have several slight al and Great Northern Railroad yester clues to the identity of the prepetrators day, in the district court here, pleaded and the lynchers may be apprehended guilty in twenty cases of the violation. of Texas commission freight rates and was fined a total of \$20,000 damages.

CHRISTMAS REMITTANCES.

quartz, with veins of gold prominently Newport, Dec. 9.-In the mail bags showing, will convey California's invitawhich went out on the St. Paul to-day tion to President McKinley to attend the golden jubilee of the discovery of gold. ing to £24,554. These orders are for Chairman Parsons, of the executive Christmas presents, and most of them go committee, has promised to secure a to Norway and Sweden. suitable piece of the precious rock and

will have engraved on its face the mas Creede, Colo., Dec. 9 .- After December 1st the wages for miners will be \$3 a day, instead of \$2.50. The increase was made voluntarily by mine owners

Baby Eczema and Scald Head.

Infants and young children are pecul arly subject to this terrible disorder, and not promptly arrested it will eventually become chronic. Dr. Chase made a special study of eczema and disease of while suffering from a severe trouble, and found immediate and effecthe skin, and we can confidently recom- tive relief. I can unhesitatingly recommend Dr. Chase's Ointment to cure all mend it."-Edgar W. Whittemore Ediforms of Eczema. The first application tor Grand Rivers (Ky.) Herald. For sale soothes the irritation and gives the lit- at Langley & Henderson Bros., wholetle sufferer rest.

nt at yesterday's cabinet vear-old son. meeting decided to appoint a commission Within the past few years several of to investigate the charges of improper Zanoli's wives have died, and as their treatment of men on the Crow's Nest Pass railway. Mr. Shaughnessy. vicepresident of the C.P.R., emphatically denies the reports that men employed on the Crow's Nest Pass railway have been

A sub-committee of the cabinet was apointed at yesterday's session, to consider the revision of the mining regulations in the light of Mr. Sifton's recent information, covering licenses, royalties, size of claims, and kindred subjects, as well as the relief matters. The rallway committee of the privy council has rendered an important decision. In a case held over from last meeting it was held that the whole committee, upon finding that a complaint of discrimunation in freight rates was well founded, has jurisdiction to compel the offending company to make restitution of the excessive freight rates charged. The decision was that the comittee could not go further than order the company to remove the applicant's grievance for the future. From present appearances the exten

ill-treated.

sion of the Intercolonial Railway to Montreal will certainly not take place till January. The department of public works so far has not heard of any Canadian artists who intend competing for the proposed

statue of Alexander McKenzie. Two Canadians are on the list, however, for the proposed statue of the Queen. Arrangements have been made for a

direct parcel post service between Canada and Bermuda commencing January 1 The postage rate to and from Bermuda will be 16 cents per pound and 12 cents per pound for each subsequent pound or fraction thereof. of the year.

Mr. Costigan has returned to the city. Parliament is prorogued by proclama-tion in to day's Canada Gazette until January 24th. It is the general understanding that the legislative machinery will be set in notion on Jan. 20th, as the meeting is always on Thursday. Revenue returns for November show an increase of half a million dollars over the same month last year.

BRITAIN'S HARD LUCK.

Once Again Her Coasts Are Swept by Severe Gales. London, Dec. 10.-A severe gale again raging over the British coasts and especially over those ports bordering on

the Irish sea. Ships are running foi shelter into all the ports. There is no medicine in the world equal to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the cure of throat and lung diseases

This is a fact that has been proven in numberless cases. Here is a sample of thousands of letters received: "I have tried Chamberlain's Cough Remedy throat

sale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

lives were insured the prisoner has secured much money from insurance com panies. He has also since 1884 collected insurance on the lives of his children, who have died, and also for several of his deceased mothers-in-law, all of whom were insured. Zanoli made a confession to Chief of Detectives McClusky, in which he admitted having become rich by collecting the insurance on his several wives, mothers-in-law and children, but insisted

that he was in no instance guilty of murder, and thus far no evidence has been adduced to prove that his contentions in that direction are untrue. The prisoner says he was born in Wiesbaden, Germany, 56 years ago and came to this country in 1878. The life insurance companies, from which Zanoli admits having collected policies varying in

amounts from \$350 to \$2,000, are the Lyard, the Metropolitan and the Prudential companies and the Knights and Ladies of Honor. He says that he is ignorant of the ante-

cedents of his four wives, all of whom died, he claims, from / natural causes. The collections from the insurance companies will reach \$7,000. Zanoli told the detectives that he wished he had shot

himself before being arrested. BIG BATTLE EXPECTED.

Cuban Insurgents Threatening the City of Havana Itself.

New York, Dec. 10 .- A dispatch to the World from Havana says that an im-The portant battle is expected hourly.

insurgents have planned the most midable demonstration against Havana General Parrados has started this city with a strong column of troops to meet the insurgents. Senor Canalizas, the confidential agent of the Spanish government, went with him to ascertain

the real condition of Havana province. General Rordiguez, with the combined Cuban forces under Juan Dolgado Ladarez and Rafael Zecardinas, is encamped about 20 miles south of here. He has fuly 1,000 men who are well armed, and is said to have a Hotchkiss rapid firing

cannon. Emilo Consalo has hanged Antonia Rivera and a negro named Osman. They went to Collozo with money and a proposition to lay down their arms, accepting autonomy. A note was pinned on the breasts of the hanged men announcing that anyone coming on a similar mission would meet with a like fate. The latest reports of the late fights in

Pinar del Rio province show that the Spanish loss was more than claimed. The dead or wounded include one colonel, one major, seven captains, 11 subordinate officers and 74 privates. Most

of the wounded will die. The rebel loss was 14. The rebels used explosive bul lets.

There is no article in the line of medicine that gives so large a return for the money as a good porcus strengthening plaster, such as Carter's Smart Weed and

Leader of the Gang Killed-No Passen gers Hurt.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 10.-Meagre particulars have been received from San S mon, Ariz., of an attempted Suothern Pacific train hold up last night.

The Sunset limited had just left Stein's Pass, N. M., near the Arizona line, when the engineer noticed a danger signal and immediately applied the air brakes.

When the train stopped five men stepped out from a hiding place near the track, all heavily armed. One covered the engineer and fireman with his Winchester, while the others gave attention the train proper, more especially to the express car, firing guns in the air and therwise frightening passengers.

At this point the guards in the exress car took a hand in the fusilade and hirty or forty shots were fired. The Wells-Fargo Express Company's guard, ennings, stated that he killed Edward Jullen, evidently the leader.

As soon as the other robbers noticed his body lying on the ground they lost courage and made a break for their

Another bullet from Jennings' Win chester evidently struck one of the fleeing: robbers, as he was seen to fall and was assisted out of range by his comrades. No express money was stolen and none of the passengers were hurt.

THE WORK OF CONGRESS.

### House Considering the Pension Appropriation Bill.

Washington, Dec. 10 .- At the opening of the session of the house to-day it was agreed that when the house adjourned

to-day it would meet on Monday. On motion of Foss, Republican, of FIlinois, Saturday, December 18, was set apart for paying tribute to the memory of the late Representative Cook, of Il-

The house then resumed the consideration of the pension appropriation bill, which was debated yesterday.

Brown, Republican, of Illinois, attacked the civil service law because it rotected some of the pension examining boards under the last administration. He said that the soldiers of his district regarded this law as inimical to their in-terests, and he favored its repeal or radical modification. He declared that the president was mistaken when he affirmed that the civil service law had the approval of the people. Republicans and

the press of his district had denounced The house committee on inter-sta commerce and foreign commerce has set

Saturday, Dec. 18, for hearing of the anti-scalping bill.

DURRANT'S LAST CHANCE.

San Francisco, Dec. 9.-Yesterday the supreme court dispelled the last hope of W. H. T. Durrant, the murderer of Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams, disposing in a summary manner of his two appeals.

WAGES RAISED.

### ALTER A COLORIDATION AND A COLORIDATION OF THE REPORT OF THE TOR A TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14. 1897. THE

METALLIFEROUS MINES INSPEC- learn that Hoa. J. H. Turner, premier see realised. These figures tell more again. Every legitimate enterprise is Our and a second seco TOR

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One of two reasons must have caused the surprising right-about-face which the Rossland Miner has just executed. Since it came into the hands of its present owners some months back, it has strongly supported the Turner ministry; that government, according to the Miner. were incapable of any wrong and were employing all their powers and resources for the benefit of the province. In the Turner government boldly and severely criticized and one of their serious shortcomings plainly pointed out; and, what is more, an undisguised threat thrown out towards that government. The two reasons to which we have alluded 'are, first-an honest and conscientious conviction that the government are shamefully neglecting their duty, causing the Miner to disregard its allegiance and speak out with the freedom of a paper that is not an organ; or, second,-the force of mable Mr. Joseph Hunter to become a public opinion at Rossland having be- candidate to represent the Cariboo Chicome so great, so emphatic and so uncomfortably demonstrative that the ed to hear it, for nothing more sweetly Miner for purely prudential reasons has in harmony with the eternal fitness of slewed round its whole battery and things have we encountered in many opered fire on the James Bay administration. We are charitable enough to endorsement from the sensible conduct believe that it was for the first reason of the Chinese. We always knew John the Miner took the side of the people. The Miner says that the condition of the working mines at Rossland is the and tell his friends from his foes with subject of numerous complaints. The lives, limbs and health of the miners are endangered by the negligence of the various managements to guard against accident. 'The Miner points out that although an Act empowering the Lieut --Governor-in-Council to appoint a man of seven years' experience in mining as Inspector of Metalliferous Mines was duly passed, nothing further has been done in the matter, although the Miner has repeatedly called the attention of the government to the fact that an inspector is greatly needed. "It is safe to say that. unless the authorities at Victoria attend 'o this matter without further delay, an agitation will be started here by which the popularity of the provincial administration will materially suffer." . . . The Miner is strangely ill-informed if it does not know that that office was specially manufactured as a reward for political services rendered by Mr. James. McGregor, M. P. P., Nanaimo, and that

the only reason why the appointment has never been made is because the goverment are afraid to open the constituency of Nanaimo. That is the awkward position of the Turner ministry now. The consequences of attempting to open Nanaimo at the present juncture they know full well, so we fear the well-grounded reproach of the Rossland Miner\_ will prove unavailing, though we firmly believe that "an agitation will be started at Rossland by which the popularity of the provincial government will materially suffer.' ed out. He and his Chinese voters "THE GOLDEN TWINS." could sweep the province. The requisi-Mr. J. M. Carton is the name of the | iboo asking Mr. Hunter to run for the gentleman who presided at the first or- House got only four signatures in one dinary statutory meeting of the Klon- district, while the Osinese one got forty. dike and Columbian Goldfields Com- No use talking, Mr. Hunter is as solid pany. Limited. London, upon the advisory board of which appear the names should like to see him formally representof Messrs. Turner and Pooley. From a ing them at James Bay instead of unoffireport of Mr. Carton's address to the cially. sharcholders, which appears in the British Columbia Review, Mining Journal and Commercial Record, London, we | make the following extract to show what kind of men compose that company and one of the reasons at least, why the incorruptible London press condemns if in language so severe: "This company has not yet been in existence four months, yet we think we | ters that the Canadian people don't care can claim to have made as much pro- five cents about at the present time? gress, if we have not accomplished Verily, these are tough times for the in this short, time than most other Klondike and British, Columbian companies. Some of our critics may ask why. Well, we know of no company now is a Turk and capable of atrocities in existence and operating in the same against sentitive feelings at any timefield as our own which has such an influential advisory board as we have. The opportunities and profitable means of investment which are not taken advantage of by this advisory board-a a government fully alive to the glorious board, I may say, which includes the British Columbia; the Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q.C., president of the council; and Mr. Joseph Boscowitz-may be taken as not worth troubling about. Much of our present success is due to them, and much of our future success will undoubtedly be owing to their valuable co-operation. It is very natural that the less fortunate British Columbian companies should be jealous of us, the more especially as we are almost the youngest in the field; and perhaps to this fact is due the little criticism which sometimes appears in the smaller fry of the press concerning us and our offspring. This has especially been the case in one of the latest issues in which we are very much financially interested, and which

bia. The puzzling thing to us is why chants of Canada, who are beginning to their cabinet offices, that is coming soon the country is at last moving ahead, enough, but from those companies. Why likely to make any mistake in placing don't they? Our candid advice to these some share of the credit for the good tive exchange: "I have just been to a gentlemen is to put off no time in with- times where it belongs? We say they drawing utterly from the advisory are not, and we risk the prediction that boards of these companies. If they did unless the old Toryism with which Canso even now all might be forgiven them, ada has been cursed for two generations is very radically recast, remodelled,

brought up to modern ideas and modern

requirements, it will never, never again

MISREPRESENTATION.

## JOHN AND HIS TYHEE.

Requisitions are in circulation among have the ghost of a chance in opposition the Chinese of Cariboo to ask our estito the Liberalism so triumphantly put in practice by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his supporters. Canadians will never drop nese in the legislature. We are delightthe inscious peach of Liberalism for the frost-bitten turnip of moss-covered Torymoons: nor can we withhold our cordial SYSTEMATIC was a long-headed, astute customer who The Vancouver World persists in its attempts to distort the facts in relation could read character like a clairvoyant to the platform adopted by the British his eyes shut. But we little dreamt that Cclumbia Liberal Association at the convention held in New Westminster last he was so deep as to pick out the October. The statements of the World legislature as a place for furthering his little schemes. We do not know a genin the matter are so painfully and palpably false that they might be left to tleman in British Columbia who better deserves this high honor than Mr. Jowork out the confusion of those who are disseminating them. Still, it is possenh Hunter. He has worked hard to win the confidence and respect of the sible that persons who are not fully in formed in regard to the matter may be Chinese, and we congratulate him upon his well-earned reward. Mr. Hunter has misled, and we therefore with apologies to our readers for mentioning the Vanalways championed the yellow men in couver World again, undertake to but the House and in his every-day business. Where he could employ a Chinaman he the matter in its proper light. The World says on the 9th inst .: "We have did so rather than put in one of the acto declare that the publication in quescursed white trash who are spoiling this tion is not, by any means the platform, country. Mr. Hunter is, in fact, almost a Chinaman himself, so deep and engrosor the outline of it, which was read and adopted by the gathering as the producsing have been his Mongolian studies. tion of the committee selected for the We have not heard that he speaks Chipurpose of drafting." It would be unnese fluently, but no doubt he will now do his best to improve his knowledge of just, incorrect, unreasonable and misleading to apply any other term to that dethe language in order to address his claration but this-that it is a cool, deloving constituents, both at Cariboo and down in Chinatown here on the great liberate premeditated and calculated-lie. Mr. J. C. McLagan, of the Vancouver questions which they would like to see made practical issues, mamely, the ex-World, was present at the convention and passed his solemn word of honor pulsion of the white population; the Chinese in parliament; the total suppression of white labor; the offices for Mongolians; abolition of white religion and elevation of Joss; introduction of Chinese education in place of permicious white schools; abolition of the sanitary laws; election of Brer. Hunter to Hi Ki Yi Tyhee, heap big bossman of British Columbia. Mr. Hunter will no doubt use his, have the effrontery to come forward now magnificent "pull" to have the law excluding Chinese from the franchise wip-

CANADA REDIVIVUS.

of British Columbia, and Hon. C. E. emphatically than columns of adulatory entitled to fair play and only the wild-Pooley, Q.C., president of the council writing. Are the farmers, who are ex- cat company mongering should be have followed the example of Sir Mich- puriencing the first-fruits of the coming severely snubbed by the united press of ael Biddulph, whose sense of honor prosperity likely to forget that it was British Columbia, for the reason that would not allow him to permit his name under a Liberal government they got one such company found out and exposto be associated with that company, we on their feet after the dreadful depres- ed by the British press can work more shall amply prove that our recent criti- sion which existed throughout the dead- havoc with public confidence in British cisms were now based upon personal feel. alive Porv' regime? Can the shippers - Columbia investments than fall the hosings or upon anything but a desire to forget that good times came again under tile articles in the American press. protect the fair name of British Colum- the Liberal ministry? Are the mer-The London correspondent of the Ross-Hon. Mr. Turner and Hon. Mr. Pooley feel the revisifying pulsations of re- land Miner, a notoriously pro-Turner orplete reversal of all that; we find the do not instantly resign-we don't mean awakened commerce, and to realize that gan, says this about the exploits of

savage wild-cats of the London speculameeting of the Klondike & Columbian Gold Fields. "This company has the Columbia. \* \* The chairman announce a dividend of 20 per cent. mounting to 2s. a share on the 10s. paid they too have been sold, very much.) convinced it is well deserved. It is a puzzle to those interested in British Columbia affairs in London how they can have induced Mr. Pooley and Mr. Turn-

er to lend their names to such undertakings." What has the Colonist to say to that, from its brother organ, too? Perhaps the Colonist will demand more didn't work. Then she looked in his proof! It is rumored that the C.P.R. will book passengers straight through from England to the Klondike via Vancouver

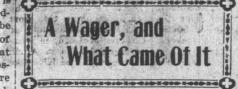
and Victoria. If this prove true it will do at least one good thing-prevent many men from going to the United States for their outfits and so uselessly spending their money. There is no need from him, asking her hand in marriage. for anxiety about Victoria getting its full low, and under the circumstances he share of the trade, for the London feit that he had no other recourse, Standard and other influential papers which are copied far and wide, have announced to the English people that Vic- glances upon him. toria is the best spot at which to out-

ARGONAUT'S STORIES.

fit.

According to the statement of the tenold sermon seem almost new. "Molly." that the draft of the platform drawn, up said one of the friends of this young by the committee, or the discussion critic, "does your father ever preach the thereon, would not be published in the same sermon twice?" "I think perhaps World. But in his eagerness to get a he does," returned Molly cautiously; "but "scoop" on all the papers in British Co- I think he talks loud and soft in different humbia he contemptuously shoved aside places the second time, so it doesn't his solemn pledge and published the out- sound the same at all." line of the platform that very Saturday A friend at Mare Island sends us a story evening. How can the Vancouver World of a marine of German nativity who was

told, when standing watch, to call out. and make such statements as the fore- the marine guard in case the officer of going? Is the World absolutely lost to came and the officer of the day, clad in the day should pass. When the occasion every feeling of honor and decency that full uniform, made his appearance, our



"Talking about \_ hypnotism," said Than, "reminds me) of Ethel Roubens. You all know Ethel she was just as gay and thoughtless as a butterfly, but method of work. On re-opening the not a bit fast, you know, though you maternity home December last it was might fancy so when you hear this decided to make a further trial of

story. "Ethel's cousin John was going to period it was found that there had been an expenditure in actual cash of \$349.42 bring a young man to call on her, and an expenditure in actual cash of \$349.42. told her how stiff and unemotional she In addition to the moneys expended, would find him. 'Even you, Ethel,' he shid, 'won't be able to thaw his heart.' "You know how pretty Ethel is. Well, year were \$96. It will readily be seen names of your premier and Hon. Mr. she flared right up at this challenge. Pooley on its advisory board in British 'Fill make you a bet,' she laughed, 'that I'll make him kiss me.' "'Done,' said John.

"When Burton Chalmers came he proved to be everything that John had pic- 12th of April of the present year, a meetshare; he said the company had 600 tured. He left that evening and many shareholders and that the profit was another without giving the slightest sign made out of the sale of the Golden that Ethel had made any impression upon Twins," (This does not refer to Messrs. him. It was very evident that he had them for formation of a home nurs-Turner and Pooley, of course, though never cared very much for ladies' society, and was awkward in it. "Ethel wore her prettiest gowns and

"Much adverse criticism of the group, sweetest smiles and gazed at him with who control these companies has ap- all the hypnotic power she could call to peared in the financial papers, and in her service, but the spells didn't seem to spite of the 20 per cent. dividend I am work; and John told her she 'didn't ternity cases free of charge. Miss Ellingson, who had been in know a little bit about hypnotism,' and the time was nearly up for her to win or lose her bet.

"Just is Burton was going over one evening Ethel insisted upon pinning a flower in his coat. He stood stiffly while she worked away for an interminable time, with one rose-tinted cheek turneu eye with the sweetest glance imaginable; even that failed to hypnotize. There

cases have been cared for: The society is to be congratulated upon securing the seemed nothing more to be done, but services of Miss Ellingson, who is highly Ethel made a last rally. She let her spoken of everywhere her services have white, dimpled hand fall slowly down been in demand: letters toc, of grateful his coat, as if loath to leave it. This acknowledgement have been received proved too much for Burton. He bent and kissed the lovely face so near his from patients, testifying to her efficiency and acceptability. In addition to the own, and then fled in a panic. cases already mentioned, aged and infirm "Next morning Ethel received a letter cases have been and are still being cared

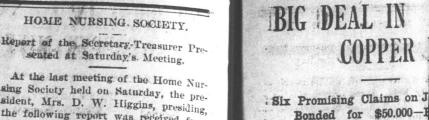
ters is also wiling to assist us by providing what is known as a maternity bag though matrimony had been far from his thoughts before Ethel had tried hypnotic for any specially destitute cases. The present is a more economical method "Ethel was flustered by that letter, you may be sure. She hadn't expected than the former and farther reaching in its sphere of usefulness. For maintain-ing the Maternity Home, the minimum it; and, as she claimed her bet from Cousin John, she vowed never to comcost was \$900 per annum; the present method requires \$500. mit such a harum-scarum deed again.

"Ethel, too, was honest; so she sat down and wrote Burton Chalmers that year-old daughter of a Massachusetts the had kissed her under a hypnotic spell. clergyman, there are ways of making an i The whole thing was a very foolish bet made by herself. She hoped he wouldn't worry himself about it, and hoped he would forgive her and be friends. "Burton Chalmers' sensations were of a decidedly complex character when he had read her letter. No man likes to be made a foo! of, and he felt that he had

appeared somewhat in that light. More over, his panic was gone and little thrills of satisfaction followed the recollection of that kiss. What a lovely, startled look rant City Council she had turned upon him afterwards!

Now that there was no danger of his having to marry Ethel he felt a decided Angela Sewing Society Subscriptions and Donations irterest in her.

"His next call was prompt and full of



sident, Mrs. D. W. Higgins, presiding, the following report was received from the secretary-treasurer: "10H In presenting our report, we have to

nations in kind were ilso received. The

receipts from patients during the haif

that had there not been a surplus on hand

in response to an appeal made in No.

vember last, in order to free the institu-

tion from its financial embarrassments.

there would have been a deficit. On the

ing of the subscribers was held in the

city hall, the advisability of closing the

home discussed and a scheme laid before

ing society. It was finally decided to

close the home and adopt the scheme

laid before the meeting .. From the old

society was, formed then the Victoria

Home Nursing Society, the object of

which is to provide good nursing for ma-

charge of the home, was engaged at a

salary of \$35 per month; sufficient fu-

niture was kept to furnish a room for

her, some of it was sold and the remain

der given to the Friendly Help society

The last named society has co-operated

with us by bringing to our notice, cases

needing the nurse's care. Since adopting

the present plan of work, eight maternity

The mrried circle of the King's Daugh-

We take this opportunity of thanking

the Friendly Help Association for the

use of their rooms and their co-operation

generally; also the subscribers for their

support, and beg for a continuance of

the same to aid in carrying out the good

MATERNITY HOME.

December 1, 1896, to May 3, 1897.

Receipts.

Victoria, December 11, 1897.

TIC.

the Use of Orthoform.

poisonous that when a patient suffering

from a terrible form of ulcer had been.

sprinkled for a week and pain for that

time suspended no evil result could be ob-

served. Indeed, it has been administered

in large doses to arrest the frightful

pain of cancer in the stomach without

injury to the patient. So many of these

anaesthetics are now written about that

it is well to be suspicious, but there is

good evidence for the truth of this story.

and the discoverers, it will be noticed, do

not claim for the new drug, as quacks

always do, any curative effect except

such as must always follow a cessation

of nervous disturbance. It is the pain

Care of the Complexion,

It is a well-known fact that a torpid

liver produces a sallow hue and a dull, yellow complexion. You need not ex-

ect a clear, beautiful complexion if blood is rendered impure by a sluggish

which kills.

MARGT. JENKINS.

Secretary-Treasurer

work already begun.

note a change, not only in name, but Texada Island Properties ing Up Well, and the Va work for six months. At the end of that

> Edward Blewett, the from Texada Island, return from a protracted business York, Chicago, and other E The business that took Mr. was in connection with the of some very promising mi ties on Jarvis Inlet. Britis The deal was consummated perty was bonded for \$50,00 ent work will be commen While Mr. Blewett has be interests on Texada Island cared for by his son, Rad Work on the Raven mine, v the famous Wananda, has I vorably, and now the comp out 100 tons of ore per day hoist. A rich body of or

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Home From the Ea

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struck, assaying from \$50 to and the capacity of the min The increased. 'The men with lots of m East are preparing to invest mate mining and other en the North Pacific coast," sa ett. "They regard this see continent as the coming con 'is no doubt of that. Of co a great deal of talk about t and being from the North

natural that New Yorkers after information from me get away from the fact the dike is regarded as a big East. Plenty of people are come west and join in the the spring. In one little people in New York state. dents of the place have fo dike company, and each \$500. This makes \$40,000 sent out from one small c belief that the estimate of ple who will come West drawn by the Klondike

none too large. "I am thoroughly satisfied "ture will show a tremendou of the mineral wealth of t cific coast, including the va districts of British Columb tal to bring to the surface wealth in this section of is ready for investment. for legitimate propositio men with money to inv enterprises in this section try must, of course, be merit of the undertaking are asked to invest their property that I know o examined by an expert fo wealthy Eastern capitali who offered it for sale was the expenses of the expert perty was not as represen port was more than satisfa "Judge Shoup, of Chicag

have bonded the Fitzsin six claims on Jarvis Inle situated across fi

rgiveness. He even mar

has the advantage of the same influential advisory board as our own company. I allude to the Dawson City (Klondike) and Dominion Trading Corporation. Many of you, I am glad to say, are shareholders in that corporation, and I may tell you that the board on the other side attach great importance to this trading company, with which our company will act in cordial co-operation, with mutual benefit and profit to each ' "What this advisory, board has not

taken advantage of is not worth notice." Is the public one of the things which the board has taken advantage of? "The little criticisms which sometimes appear in the smaller fry of the press about the London Times and the other "smaller fry?" This is the gompany from the board of which Sir Michael Biddulph instantly resigned when the Biddulph instantly resigned when the from the board of which Sir' Michael's commerce, and this will be one of the Biddulph instantly resigned when the first first of the continent.", Y is that a long pull, a strong pull, and a

"smaller fry" of the press pointed out." By no means an extravagant prophecy. To him its true character. When we and one that all Canadians can wish to into the full swim of prosperity once

must flaunt the ugly evidence of its tion started by the white people in Car-The outlines of the platform as agreed to by the convention were referred to the a Muldoon among the Chinese, and we vention knows full well.

NO BICKERING.

Nothing could be more regrettable How comes it that the Conservative than the attitude taken by one of our press of Canada persistently ignore a provincial contemporaries with respect fact which is becoming more noticeable to the Klondike traffic. Surely it must every day-the enormous increase in Cabe quite apparent to everybody that it nadian trade-and confine themselves to is no time for cavilling over minor the discussion of picayunities and matpoints. All should be working in harmony to further the interests of the province as a whole, and not dissipate useful energy splitting hairs as to which Tory scribes (and Pharisees). Why, it is the best track into the diggings. If ed; yours, Cork." seems atrocious to say it-but the truth the Kamloops people desire to open up a road north of their city through the interior and on to Klondike they have a to say that the Tory press are carrying perfect right to their opinion, and to on now as if they were actually sorry to spend all the money they can raise to see Canada's magnificent progress under make the road of service. It is certaindestiny of the Dominion. From the ly ungracious for papers in distant cities Hon. J. H. Turner, prime minister of pleasant and congenial pastime of sling- to attempt to raise a cry over the entering mud at the premier and every indi- prise of Kamloops and enter into exhaustive statistics in the futile effort to vidual of his cabinet the Tory journals sometimes seek diversion by poking up a prove that Kamloops people should have mare's nest on international relations, sat down with folded hands calmly but all these have turned out to be hor- watching the procession go past and not nets' nests for the pokers up, and they daring to proclaim that it had some lithave been glad to resume artillery prac- the claims to notice as well as the other tice on the characters of the great states. cities of the province. The criticisms men now guiding Canada towards pros- passed upon Kamloops and its admirperity. No, the trade question is one able paper, the Sentinel, for the exwhich the envious oppositionists are let- ertions they have been making to seting severely alone, and why the follow- cure a fair share of the Klondike trade, ing facts from the Montreal Herald may we can only characterize as eminently

ing severely atone, and why the follow-ing facts from the Montreal Heraid may suffice to show. The Heraid has been struck by the astonishing increase in the exports from the port of Montreal, and says: "Grain has shown an immense in-crease. The total quantity of wheat, corn, peas, oats, barley and rye shipped in 1895 was, roundly, seven million bishels. Of this eight millions of in-crease—more, by the way, than the to-tal exports of 1895—wheat claims 2, 847.340 bushels; corn another 2,605,526 bushels, and oats 2,386,370 bushels.

that a long pull, a strong pull, and a

good German became so rattled, that he own shame in the face of the public? forgot his English and called out: "Kuminen sie heraus mit die guard. Der kaiser is comin'!" A gentleman once happened to visit executive committee. The work of Carlyle just after a brilliant man of gendrafting the platform on the lines haid ivs had left him. As they met at the down has been faithfully done by the door, the man of genius suid: "I have executive, as every delegate at the con- just been visiting poor Carlyle. He is

a mere wreck-a mere wreck." As the second visitor greeted Carlyle, he remarked: "So you've just had Mr. with you." "Yes," was the answer of the "mere wreck;" "and he thinks God Almighty never made such another. The late Duke of York, son of George

the Third, owed quite a sum of money to a dissipated clergyman named Ponsonby, and in order to pay the debt, proposed giving him an Irish living. therefore sent him to Ireland, with a note to the bishpo of Cork, which read: "Dear Cork, ordain Ponsonby; yours, York." In a short time the prince received this equally concise note from the bishop: "Dear York, Ponsonby ordain-



them not only of life, but of their fortune as well, there would be fewer penniless widows and orphans to drag out cheerless lives. When a man holds a dol-

a top to his eyes, it shuts bigger than life or death, or wife or child. The facts are that ill-health very soon puts a ston to a many more a making port a stop to a man's money making powers and turns them into money-losing dis-

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terest in hypnotism. After a while he began proposing to Ethel with systematic regularity, and was as systematically refused. Consequently relations between

them were somewhat strained, and Ethel was heard to declare that she wished she had never heard of such a thing as hypnotism.

"About a year passed before she accepted him. That very night she wrote him a letter telling him how very sorry she was, but she had changed her mind, "This happened several times, the engagements sometimes lasing for a few days.

"At last Chalmers became disgusted with everything-Ethel in particularand went south without even letting her know of his intention.

"When Ethel heard of it she felt a little stupefied at the idea of having the courage to break off in such a manner To be sure, she had 'finally' broken their Pain From Deep Burns Extinguished by last engagement, but she felt herself to be a very ill-used and aggrieved girl. "So she took to flirting violently with

her most eligible admirer. Presently she A new step forward is believed to have been taken in that successful war with was engaged to him, and nothing remained but to set the day for the wedding. pain which many observers believe will The marriage was to be an immediate be the prominent feature during the next

one. "When Burton Chalmers returned from century of the advance in physics, says the Spectator. Two scientific men in a three months' stay in Florida this was the condition of affairs that awaited him. Munich, named Eichhorn and Heinz, who are devoted to medical research, He promptly wrote to Ethel begging for an interview. think they have discovered a new anes-

"'I haven't a disengaged moment for the next two weeks,' she wrote back. ation of "benzomethylic ether," thetic of singular power. It is a preparthe fire of anger flaming against him which they publish the formula and to the fire of anger naming against and vigorously into life by this reminder, of his long absence. 'If you care to call and take your chances of finding me in you which they give the name of "ortho-form." They maintain as a result of careful experiment that it will, if used in the name of "orthomay do so.' "At this his ire arose and he determinthe form of a powder, in a few minutes

ed not to call. To this determination he held for three days. On the fourth he extinguish the pain of deep burns, at present the despair of surgeons. The relief lasts for many hours, and the appliwas admitted to Ethel's room and sent cation can be renewed with safety from up his card. "Meantime, his literal acceptance of time to time, orthoform being so little

Ethel's note had angered her afresh and she would assuredly have been 'not at home' if his card had reached her, which t never did. She was on her way out for a ride and Chalmers was crossing

the hall at the same time. To avoid meeting was impossible. "She started back and he started forward. More than that, he caught her in his arms and kissed her repeatedly. You know you are going to marry me. Ethel,' he said, 'and you might as well say so at once. I am not going to be put off any longer; we will have an end to this folly." And then followed some more tender phrases, when Burton had drawn her within the shelter of the li- of a large burn, not the actual injury, brary.

"Ethel sat down, weakly, without a word. She changed from pink to white, and back to pink again. She forgot all about the other man and made not a Sucht, resistance, or remonstrance to Chainete plans We'll be married at once, wound up her lover, 'and now I'll go and announce

action of the liver, which cannot proper-ly perform its function of purifying and filtering all impurities of the blood, La-dies, Dr. Chase's Kidney Pills is an in-valuable remedy, for by their action, on the engagement, before, you have time to change your mind again. "This he promptly did, and by evening all Barton's family and friends were 're-celying Briel into the boson of the family," and, of course, there was noth-ing to do but be married afterwards."the liver and blood they promote true beauty by rendering the blood pure. This

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pector named Fitzsimmo \$50,000. The money is development work on the force of nine men has work on the property. Th tide water, and the pr reached by an ocean go Work on three of the ch gun at once ind pushed. ber of samples, take 1 says were obtained runn 26 per cent. copper. eigh ounces of silver and from \$ ton in gold. The vein, ru to 150 feet in width throughout the six claims Mr. Blewett said that to shipments of ore from T hallast to Swansea, Wales, er price was realized for America. Each of the ship 200 tons.

MRS. McKINLEY

'Aged Wife of the Presid Quits This Life

Canton, Dec. 12 .-- Mrs. McKinley passed from life utes past 2 o'clock, with al and other immediate relativ side. She did not suffer at hours, but gradually pass deep, palsied sleep in wl rested almost constantly fo days into the sleep of deat could be secured from the l hours before the dissoluti was most beautiful in its o ness. She seemed to sle that it was difficult to tell had yet breathed her last tion continued for half a president and all of the fa her side. There were no however. Her last conse hours before her final takin

STEAMER FOR THE

One of Special Design to Philadelphia Pai

New York, Dec. 11.-Le Elizabethport, N. J., is to wheel steamboat of speci use on the Yukon river phia Exploration and Min which is about to send an der Prof. Andrew Heilprin

The new boat will be over all, 15 feet beam and inches in depth, and will in 18 inches of water. The contract calls for of the boat within sisty will be shipped across the railroad or else sent arou by one of the many stear participate in the Klondik

CHARDES MARTIN AT OTT

Ottawa, Dec. 13.-Hos "itin, of Vancouver, arrived and had an interview with Mills, minister of Justice.

THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY. DECEMBER 14, 1897 3 after a long run. You are not mistaken. It is a man breathing heavily in his race with death. He is still alive, and you wonder why. Groping your way, you reach some stationary object and light a match. It just gives enough light to enable you to see a candle on a bench and you light that. Then you feel that an electric arc light would scarcely be sufficient to enable you to pierce that Strgian darkness. It is well, perhaps, that you have an obscured vision. It is possible that if you could see all that is in the room at once you, too, would be a sick man. It is a misseome den, where vermin abound; where rats make their home; where the fiving and the dead himmanity lie side by side-the one waiting for its coilin and the other for the cessation of the struggle for breach. BIG DEAL IN GOSSIP OF LONDON whatever nationality, could buy his way among those who are described as 'the best and proudest in the land,' but who worship the golden calf." ANOTHER KLONDIKE EXPEDI-TION SAILS. C. CALL Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 11.-The HOME NURSING. SOCIETY. COPPER MINES schooner Concord sailed from this port to-day bound for Alaska with a party of FROM DAWSON Report of the Scoretary-Treasurer Pre-Continuing, Lord Beresford said: "Our old empire will soon be going down grade, when a man in the so-called sented at Saturday's Meeting. France and England Still Dispute in gold seekers. Captain McLeod, in command, expects to reach Alaska in April, Africa-No Sign of an best society commits any dishonorable act and society bands togther to screen At the last meeting of the Home Nurand will at once proceed to the Klondike Agreement. sing Society held on Saturday, the pre-Six Promising Claims on Jarvis Inlet | region. Mail Carrier Auk Arrived at Lim instead of hanging him to the first sident, Mrs. D. W. Higgins, presiding, Bonded for \$50.000-Blewitt Juneau With Late Inthe following report was received from WILL SELL THE AIR. Home From the East The popular rear admiral also urged To Will Be in Compressed Form For Russia Jealous Over the Extension terior Advices. the secretary-treasurer: . ..... patriotism, the abhorrence of everything woof "German - Influence in old In presenting our report, we have to Builline, me Testa an a Power Purposes. note a change, not only in name, but method of work. On respening the the Orient. soudid and solfish." The Vagabonds were at first aghast at A ACRE TIN Texada Island Properties Are Show-ETU CORE A I ad Ba Brash Thousand or More Men Are Rossland Miner: A project is now SONG WAS INAPPROPRIATE. ing Up Well, and the Values Inmaternity home December last it was this plain speaking, but the subsequent Fighting Their Way Over decided to make a further, trial of the work for six months. At the end of that under consideration for supplying the London, Dec. 11 .- Four cabinet councheers showed that outspoken truths are crease With Depth. the Trails. Choir Sang a Hymn at Variance With Pas-tor's Sermon. is in a week are calculated to arouse comment, but it must be admitted that The National Liberal Federation at its mines of the camp with compressed air period it was found that there had been from pipe lines radiating out of a big comment, but it must be admitted that annual meeting at Derby on Tuesday last an expenditure in actual cash of \$349.42. the Marquis of Salisbury and his col-leagues have a multiplicity of matters central compressor. The promoters of In one of our largest churches last even Edward Blewett, the copper king, the enterprise propose doing away with constructed a new platform which, it is In addition to the moneys expended, doing the pastor, one of the ablest and most eloquent preachers in the United States, delivered a sermon based on the following Men Drew Lots to Decide Who nations in kind were ilso received. The receipts from patients during the half hoped, will be broad enough to hold all the factions. It includes abolition of the from Texada Island, returned yesterday the local compressing plants now in opermore or less urgently calling for a setfrom a protracted business trip to New from a protracted business trip to New York, Chicago, and other Eastern cities, The business that took Mr. Blewett east drills, the pumps and the hoists, each of Should Remain and Who delivered a sermon based on the following text: "How precious are Thy thoughts unto me, O God! How great is the sum of them! If I should count them, they are more in number than the sand; when I awake, I am still with Thee."-Psalm exxix, 17-18. The sermon seemed to make a deep impression upon the attentive con-gregation, and the closing words of the speaker were peculiarly solemn, having re-ference to the uninterrupted presence of God, even through sleep and at waking in the morning. The musical director, who re-pards himself as a large quantity on the philosophy and dramatic effect of music, instead of improvising a selection suited to the spirit of the sermon, simple and with unintelligence, accorded to his programme and the quartette sang in excellent style: "How long, O Lord, whit Thou forget me?" This inquisitive sentence, varied with the more solicitous inquiry: "How long wilt Thou hide Thyself from me?" was the musical wall that followed the profound pastoral assurance of God's omnipotence, goodness, omnipresence, omniscience and perfect holiness, attributes that are ever active and at ne time nor under sure draw tiement. With France trying to filch lices off African territory which Great peers, right of veto, woman suffrage, the year were \$16. It will readily be seen Should Come Out. Britain is in the habit of calling her that had there not been a surplus on hand payment of members of the house of con own, and Germany loosening the "cinch" mons, the enfranchisement of paupers Albion has always claimed to have on and the defraying of election expenses mons, the enfranchisement of paupers was in connection with the development which would be supplied with power diin response to an appeal made in Nowas in connection with the determining proper-of some very promising mining proper-tics on Jarvis Inlet, British Columbia. 'The deal was consummated and the pro-perty was bonded for \$50,000. Develop-in the would be supplied with power di-rect from the company's pipes. No an-ncuncement is as yet made of the price at which the company would furnish air, but it would evidently be at a very convember last, in order to free the institu-The distress at Dawson City, caused China, while Great Britain herself is trying to grab a little more country at "kicked" at the platform. He says he tion from its financial embarrassments, by the shortage of provisions and every-thing else, with the exception of gold, trying to grab a little more country at there would have been a deficit. On the has doffed his coat and waistcoat on 12th of April of the present year, a meet-ing of the subscribers was held in the various other points and with the prepawas not relieved to an appreciable exration of the legislative programme, the behalf of home rule and cannot spare ment work will be commenced at once. siderable reduction over the present tent by the arrival in October of the steamers Bella and Weare. The condiment work will be commenced at once. While Mr. Blewett has been away his interests on Texada Island have been eared for by his son, Radph Blewett. Work on the Raven mine, which adjoins which contemplates furnishing motive any more apparel for the purpose of fighting for the abolition of the house ministry has no lack of worries. city hall, the advisability of closing the The announcement which the St. James Gazette made on Wednesday last me discussed and a scheme laid before tions there were just as bad, in fact, far of lords, while it is easy to imagine the them for formation of a home nurs-ing society. It was finally decided to worse, a month after the arrival of the feelings of Sir William Vernop Har-"authoritatively" that the British govsteamers, as they were before they put court, who has so consistently ernment does not expect any further voted the famous Wananda, has progressed fa- force at 50 per cent of the present rates. close the home and adopt the scher in an appearance with their scanty caragainst woman suffrage. Sir Wilfred trouble with France regarding the upper vorably, and now the company is taking With the two rival companies in the field Just before the departure from laid before the meeting .. From the old Nile region. France agreeing to accept goes. Lawson will argue against the dropping out 100 tons of ore per day by a steam against each other, a big reduction over the situation, is unconfirmed and prob-ably unfounded, as there it no lack of are annoyed at the fact that the platsociety was formed then the Victoria Juneau of the steamer City of Topeka, which acrived here early this morning, hoist. A rich body of ore has been struck, assaying from \$50 to \$60 per ton, and the capacity of the mine is about to Home Nursing Society, the object of which is to provide good nursing for mathe old Indian mail carrief, Auk, arform contains no mention of home rule. evidence that France is deliberately purrived from Dawson. He reports that ternity cases free of charge. pastorial assumince of Gous omniscience and perfect holiness, attributes that are ever active and at no time nor under any cir-cumstances beyond the vision of man. And yet if that pastor would hint at such a ludicrous picture he might be accused of meddling.—Brooklyn Eagle. suing the task of seizing the upper waters pression, which has received practical Miss Ellingson, who had been in charge of the home, was engaged at a fully one thousand men, if not more, are the increased. of the Nile above Khartoum, thus cut-M. MOISAN'S DIAMONDS. "The men with lots of money in the tests in the east, and has proven highly satisfactory and exceedingly economistrung along the trail from the metropolis ting the British line of communication In the year 1892 a celebrated French of the Kloadike to salt water. alary of \$35 per month; sufficient fu-They are between Capetown and Suez, and the mate mining and other enterprises of cal. The patents are controlled by a chemist, named Moissan, commenced to all fleeing from starvation, which is now niture was kept to furnish a room for powerful colonial party in France threatthe North Pacific coast," said Mr. Blew-ett. "They regard this section of the continent as the coming country. There is no doubt of that. Of course I heard a great deal of talk about the Klondike. ens to upset the Meline cabinet should experiment upon this subject; and, with more threatening than ever. From the her, some of it was sold and the remaina clue to nature's methods of manufac- Indian himself not much information it recede from this enterprise. der given to the Friendly Help society. DEGENERATE FAMILIES. ture, given by the discovery of some min-ute diamonds in some specimens of me-All the forces of Gen. William Lock-The last named society has co-operated ute diamonds in some specimens of me-There is a paper on "The Causes of Poverty," by the late Francis A. Walker, in the December Century. General Walker hart, the British commander on the Inwith us by bringing to our notice, cases a great deal of talk about the Klondike, instituting plants in this country. The dian frontier, have been withdrawn to teoric iron, he was soon able to an- who have friends in the interior of the needing the nurse's care. Since adopting In there, by the late Francis A. Walker, in the December-Century. General Walker says: The true predominant causes of panper-ism, as of orline, have been strikingly and painfaily brought out in tracing the history of a few families. Three cases will suffice. The reader remembers the investigation of the Jukes family in New York state. Mr. Dugdale estimated that the members of this family, descendants of one worthless woman or intermarried with her descendants, have in 75 years cost the state, as criminals and paupers, a million and a quarter of dollars. The history of a Kentucky family founded in 1790 has been traced to include the character and conduct of a host of its members by descent or by sexual alliance, legitimate or illegitimate. Among these have been 121 prostitives. Thievelng and begary have made up the lives of most of the remaInder. Those who try to do something better for themselves prove mable to perform hard labor or to endure seve weather. They break down early and so easily to the poor house or the hospital. From Ber-lin we have the history of another crim-inal and pauper family, the descendants of two sisters who lived in the last cen-tury. The enumerated posterity number S34. Of these the history of 709 has been traced with tolerable accuracy. They em-brace 106 Higgitimate, children, 164 pros-titutes, 17 pimps, 142 beggars, 64 inmates of poor houses, and 76 who have been guilty of serious crimes. Still other in-structive cases are given, in one of which nearly all the inmates of a county poor house have been found to be related in blood. and being from the Northwest, it was natural that New Yorkers should seek compnay is now putting up a plant at the Bara valley for the winter. Thus nounce to the French Academie des far northern country feel anxious for the present plan of work, eight maternity Sciences that this problem was solved, them, and were the means of making Ainsworth, similar, except in capacity, the largest and best force ever assembled cases have been cared for: The society after information from me. You can't to the one which it may erect here. The in India has failed, and the whole work and that he had been successful in pro- numbers of men who had started for s to be congratulated upon securing th after information from the fact that the Klon-get away from the fact that the Klon-dike is regarded as a big affair in the horse-power and air will be distributed About 1,400 officers and men either kill-Dawson turn their faces southward. ducing diamonds in his laboratory in ervices of Miss Ellingson, who is highly Paris. The chief agent in this success was & Co., druggists, of Skagway and Dawspoken of everywhere her services have dike is regarded as a big analysis in horse-power and air win be distributed and wounded and 3,000,000 rupees from it by pipelines to the neighboring ed and wounded and 3,000,000 rupees been in demand; letters too, of grateful from it by pipelines to the neighboring of and wounded and 3,000,000 rupees mines. The company has not disclosed the lo-cation of its plant, further than to say et so the frontier, are the debits, against which a few mud huts and sang-that it will be on one of the streams et so blown up and probably several thous-the size the debits, against which a few mud huts and sang-that it will be on one of the streams et so blown up and probably several thouscome west and join in the grand rush in acknowledgement have been received from patients, testifying to her efficiency mines. the spring. In one little town of 5.000 people in New York state, eighty resication of its plant, further than to say that it will be on one of the streams and acceptability. In addition to the against which a rew much into and sains ers blown up and probably several thous-and hatives killed are the only apparent credits. peratures which approach those at prelents of the place have formed a Kloncases already mentioned, aged and infirm dike company, and each contributed within nine miles of Rossland. It is cases have been and are still being cared \$500. This makes \$40,000 that will be Rumors, too precise to be guesswork, there are few who have not seen the are after the government officials had posted are current to the effect that, the Earl lamp being cleaned, and have hot of their bulletin warning the miners to get of Elgin early next year will retire from served the two carbon pendis, between out of the country if they valued their the vice rought of had and the served the two carbon pendis, between out of the country if they valued their conjectured that the site will be at the sent out from one small city. It is my belief that the estimate of 100,000 peo-The mrried circle of the King's Daugh junction of Big Sheep and Little Sheep ters is also wiling to assist us by providcreeks. ple who will come West next year, ing what is known as a maternity bag The Taylor system of air compression the vice-royalty of India and be succeed. the points of which the arc is formed. lives, many of the men pooled what prodrawn by the Klondike excitement, is or any specially destitute cases. The is altogether unique. It utilizes the fall visions they had and drew lots to decide none too large. ed by Lord George Hamilton, whose In- The electric current, in passing across "I am thoroughly satisfied that the fuof water, but dispenses with any moving resent is a more economical method dian secretaryship will be filled by Lord the air gap between the carbon points, who were to remain for the winter and parts. The plant consists of a cistern, down the centre of which passes a verti-"ture will show a tremendous development of the mineral wealth of the North Pathan the former and farther reaching in Lansdowne, the present secretary of develops a most intense heat ;and if the who were to attempt the trip to Fort its sphere of usefulness. For maintain-ing the Maternity Home, the minimum Ynkon or to the coast: It was a question state for war. This will be a good party carbon pensils be unclosed in a suitably cal tube, widening out at the bottom who were taking the greatest risks, those cific coast, including the various mining move, as it would enable the Marquis of shaped firecay box to guard against the ost was \$900 per annum; the present into a large drum. At the top of the districts of British Columbia. The capi-Salisbury to place at the head of the loss of heat by radiation, the modern elwho remained and set their minds on war office a skilled man of business, jedtric furnace is obtained. The fireclay spending several months on short rations method requires \$500. vertcal tube, and connected with it, is a tal to bring to the surface the stores of We take this opportunity of thanking horizontal supply pipe. The water, which or those who faced a hard thirty days' wealth in this section of the country who would satisfy the taxpayers as well as the army, and materially smooth the path for the intended popular demand from the intense heat of the arc; while from the intense to protect it from the intense heat of the arc; while them, if they did not take too long, for the main to protect it them, if they did not take too long, for the main to protect it them, if they did not take too long, for the main to protect it them, if they did not take too long, for the main the main the main the main the main the main the take too long, for is automatically mixed with air, flows the Friendly Help Association for the is ready for investment. It can be had through the supply pipe down the veruse of their rooms and their co-operations for legitimate propositions. The Eastern generally; also the subscribers for their tical tube to the bottom of the cistern. those to whose lot it fell to leave the men with money to invest in mining in some cases a lining of the materials for military reform. enterprises in this section of the course During the course of the fall the bubbles It is intimated that Joseph Chamber- which are to be heated is used as well. support, and beg for a continuance country were grub-staked for the trip. try must, of course, be assured of the of air contained in the water are comthe same to aid in carrying out the good In this way the population was thinned lain may be transferred from the colonial orain such a furnace, using large curmerit of the undertaking in which they pressed in a measure proportionate to out, some who had to go starting for vork already begun. to the war office, his place being given irents of electricity, temperatures of beare asked to invest their money. One the height of the fall. Arriving at the MARGT. JENKINS, as a sop to the Marquis of Londonderry, whose "kicking" qualities are not ap-preciated by the ministry. Lieut, R. E. Peary, the American ex-lieut Sof Centerrity, frinderiating of the soft of the s Fort Yukon and others for the property that I know of was recently bottom of the tube, the compressed ar Secretary-Treasurer. Victoria, December 11, 1897. Others again started out for Fort Yukon. RAISING THE WIND IN FRANCE. weaking Eastern capitalists. The man who offered it for sale was asked to pay the expenses of the expert if the pro-perty was not as represented. The re-perty was more than satisfactory. So it subtrated that in such a plant as "Judge Shoup, of Chicago, and myself the seturated across from Texada Island, are representing the company, were structed across from Texada Island, are representing the company, were the subtrated across from Texada Island, are representing the company, were the subtrated across from Texada Island, are representing the company, were the object of the same plane as Dr. "They wer located a year ago by a pros-perty was located a rear ago by a pros-the subtrated across from Texada Island, are representing the company, were the object of the same plane as Dr. "They wer located a year ago by a pros-perty was located for the object of the company, were the potential power contained in the was are situated across from Texada Island, are representing the company, were the object of the company, were the object of the company, were the potential power contained in the was are situated across from Texada Island, are representing the company, were the potential based of the object of the object of the object of the in the size of the same plane as the potential power contained in the was are situated across from Texada Island, are representing the company, were there as Monday looking over the field, the object of the object of the object of the in the texame plane as Dr. Nansen and have the atmost confidence the base plane as Dr. Nansen and have the atmost confidence the object of the object of the object of the object of the in the size of the tax and the accord to a sole tax of the tax and the accord to a sole tax of the tax and the accord to a sole tax of the tax and the accord to a sole tax of the tax and that a conversion scheme would the same plane as Dr. Nansen and have the atmost confidence the base plane as Dr. Nansen and have the atmost confidence the tax and the tax and that accord examined by an expert for a group of is caught in the drum , while the water hoping to get back to Dawson with sup-MATERNITY HOME. December 1, 1896, to May 3, 1897. Receipts. rant City Council Angela Sewing Society Total .... ......\$501 54 Expenditure. hars for fifty pound sacks; beans, \$1.50 ind; candles, \$1.50 each and very few them at that, and fresh fish, \$1.25 ind and very scarce. Cooking utensils, , are none too plentiful, men satisfy-themselves with pieces of tin for ing pans and old tin cans for other iking purposes. It is all this discom-t and prospective misery that is driv-t the men out of the country, which o ne thousand men following up old it is re fleeing from. He does not con-\$ 96 00 103 75 106 67 17 50 15 00 7 50 9 00 152 12 ron salary and help ..... pector named Fitzsimmons. The price but the object of their visit has just in his plans." in diameter .- Chambers' Journal. On Tuesday Lieut. Peary and Mrs. rcund and very scarce. Cooking utensils, s \$50,000. The money is available for transpired. too, are none too plentiful, men satisfy-1 (1 DARWIN'S AWAKENING. Peary dined at the Harmsworths, and on development work on the claims, and a ing themselves with pieces of tin for force of nine men has been ordered to WILL USE THE SAME TRACKS. Wednesday the United States ambassador, Col. John Hay, and Mrs. Hay gave observations Which First Suggested His frying pans and old tin cans for other work on the property. The claims lie on tide water, and the property can be cooking purposes. It is all this discom-J. L. G. Abbott, who is the local solicia dinner in their honor. The lieutenant Total ......\$501.54 Theory of Evolution. reached by an ocean going steamship. Work on three of the claims will be befort and prospective misery that is driv-"As long ago as July 1, 1837, young Dar-HOME NURSING SOCIETY. ectured at Newcastle on Thursday and Solution of the second of the control of the second of the second of the second of the control of the second of the second of the control of the second of ing the men out of the country, which June 1 to November 30, 1897. on Friday at Edinburgh, There he met with an enthusiastic reception from the win. then 28 years of age, had opened a gun at once ind pushed. From a num- this city. So far he has had no trouble, Ank the fleeing from. He does not conber of samples, take 1 at random, as-says were obtained running from 13 to the surface rights with them have cheer-84 55 32 00 15 00 CHAMPAGNE FROM APPLE PARINGS. template that the men will have much 26 per cent. copper, eight to sixteen fully donated the company enough land ounces of silver and from \$1 to \$5.80 per for a right of way. difficulty in getting out, but he has made Refuse From Missouri Orchards Exported Total ..... \$283 67 the trip so often that he would probably of France. Expenditure. take no notice of hardships that other It is rumored, that an arrangement has take no notice of hardships that other men could not survive. The next boat from the north should bring the advance graaf of this army of men, many of whom a few weeks ago thought they were favored because they had succeed-ed in getting to Dawson, when so many had failed. But despite all this bad news which had been circulated around Skagway and Dyea and along the trails leading to the lakes, where many men are camped waiting for Lake Bennett to completely freeze over, it was not sufficient to deter all of them from giving up the trip. Most of the men would listen to the news and then go on with their prepara-tions. Of course they are taking in Tots of provisions and perhaps this may help those already there, but there is a long ton in gold. The vein, running from six men could not survive. The next boat been entered into with D. C. Corbin, by to 150 feet in width, is continuous hroughout the six claims." which the C.P.R. is to have the right Mr. Blewett said that two of the late throughout the six claims." shipments of ore from Texada were in ballast to Swansea, Wales, where a high-relations between the Corbin line and Total .....\$283 67 er price was realized for copper than in the C.P.R. are of the friendliest character possible. It is evidently the inten-TIC. America. Each of the shipments was of tion of the C.P.R., when its connection 200 tons. Pain From Deep Burns Ectinguished by with Rossland is completed, to run a daily train to Spokane over the tracks the Use of Orthoform. MRS. MCKINLEY DEAD. of the Red Mountain railway and the Spokane & Northern in much the same. 'Aged Wife of the President At Last A new step forward is believed to have as it runs a train into and out of Seattle Quits This Life. daily over the Seattle & International railway. Canton, Dec. 12 .- Mrs. Nancy Allison The object of this is to compete McKinley passed from life at a few mingreater advantage with the Great Northutes past 2 o'clock, with all her children ern and Northern Pacific railways, that and other immediate relatives at her bed-

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een taken in that successful war with pain which many observers believe will be the prominent feature during the next century of the advance in physics, says the Spectator. Two scientific men in Munich, named Eichhorn and Heinz, who are devoted to medical research, think they have discovered a new anesthetic of singular power. It is a preparation of "benzomethylic ether," for which they publish the formula and to which they give the name of "orthoform." They maintain as a result of careful experiment that it will, if used in the form of a powder, in a lew minutes extinguish the pain of deep burns, at resent the despair of surgeons. Th lief lasts for many hours, and the cation can be renewed with safety time to time, orthoform being so little onous that when a patient suffering. ron: a terrible form of ulcer had been sprinkled for a week and pain for that ime suspended no evil result could be obrved. Indeed, it has been administ large doses to arrest the frightful in of cancer in the stomach without njury to the patient. So many of these it that naesthetics are now written ab is well to be suspicious, but there is good evidence for the truth of this story, and the discoverers, it will be noticed, d ot claim for the new drug, as qu always do, any curative effect except uch as must always follow a cessation of nervous disturbance. It is the pain a large burn, not the actual ining. which kills.

## Care of the Complexion,

It is a well-known fact that a torpi liver produces a sallow hue and a dull yellow complexion. You need not ex-pect a clear, beautiful complexion if the pect a clear, beautiful com pect a clear, beautiful complexion if the blood is rendered impure by a sluggish action of the liver, which cannot proper-ly perform its function of purifying and filtering all impurities of the blood, La-dies, Dr. Chase's Kidney Pills is anyin-valuable remedy, for, by their action, or the liver and blood, they promote strue beauty by rendering the blood pure. This is the escent.

have for a long time been seriously cutside. She did not suffer any in her last ting into the business of the C.P.R. by hours, but gradually passed from the reason of the greater expedition with changes which they handle the business and the cclipse. deep cuts that have sometimes been Prof. deep, palsied sleep in which she has rested almost constantly for the past ten. made by those lines in the freight days into the sleep of death. . No word could be secured from the house for some rates. It is also said by some that the C.P. hours before the dissolution. The end

was most beautiful in its quiet peaceful-R. regards the Kootenay country as a ness. She seemed to sleep so soundly that it was difficult to tell whether she part of its exclusive territory, and is determined, if possible, to drive all its com-petitors here out of the field at any cost. had yet breathed her last. This condition continued for half an hour. The -Rossland Miner. president and all of the family were by her side. There were no recognitions,

STUNG BY CACTUS PLANTS. however. Her last consciousness was Several men employed about Horticul-tural hall, in Fairmount Park, are nursing very sore hands, and one of them is just

STEAMER FOR THE YUKON.

hours before her final taking away.

STEAMER FOR THE YUKON.
One of Special Design to Be Built by Philadelphia Partles.
New York, Dec. 11.—Lewis Noxon, of Elizabethport, N. J., is to build a stern wheel steamboat of special design for use on the Yukon river for the Philaphia Exploration and Mining Company, which is about to send an expedition under Prof. Andrew Heilprin, of Philadelphia.
The new boat will be S0 feet long over all, 15 feet beam and 19 feet 10 inches in depth, and will carry 35 tons in 18 inches of water.
The contract calls for the completion of the boat within sizty 1Ays, when she will be shipped across the confinent, by primed an expedition the state of the boat within sizty thys. when she will be shipped across the confinent, by primed an expedition the state of the boat within sizty thys.

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I Ottawa, Dec. 13.—Hoa, Joseph Mar-th, of Vancouver, arrived here fo-day, and had an interview with Hon, David the hor de At Thittere man Mills, minister of Justice. at set

wastes. He has secured a good collec-

tion. On Friday afternoon Co. Hay had a

those already there, but there is a long winter ahead and it is hard to say what it will bring forth. One thing is certain, this stampede from Dawson will greatly lessen the output of the mines this winter.

WAS, LUCKY TO GET OUT ALIVE. Patients in a Chinese Hospital Have Little Chance to Recover. Yellow Fever the Cause of Some Undigni-fied Legal Proceedings.

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IF A MAN DIE.

Man born of woman is of few days and

sorrow The measure of his lot— A flower to-day, he is cut down to-morrow— A shadow—and is not.

Fixed are his troubled years-his months are numbered— Counted his final breath. Set are his bounds—his plans and ventures

By horizon of death!

A tree hath hope even in the hour of fall-

ing That it may live again— Its roots will sprout, new life from moist earth calling; Its throat still drinks the rain.

Nay, though the roots wax old-the dry heart perish-Beneath the earth. The scent of water sweet will new hopes

And buds and boughs break forth.

But a man dies and as a dead thing

wasteth— Decays—and where is he? As the flood sinking, from the parched dronth hasteth, Or water fail the sea.

Man lieth down-the endless slumber tak-

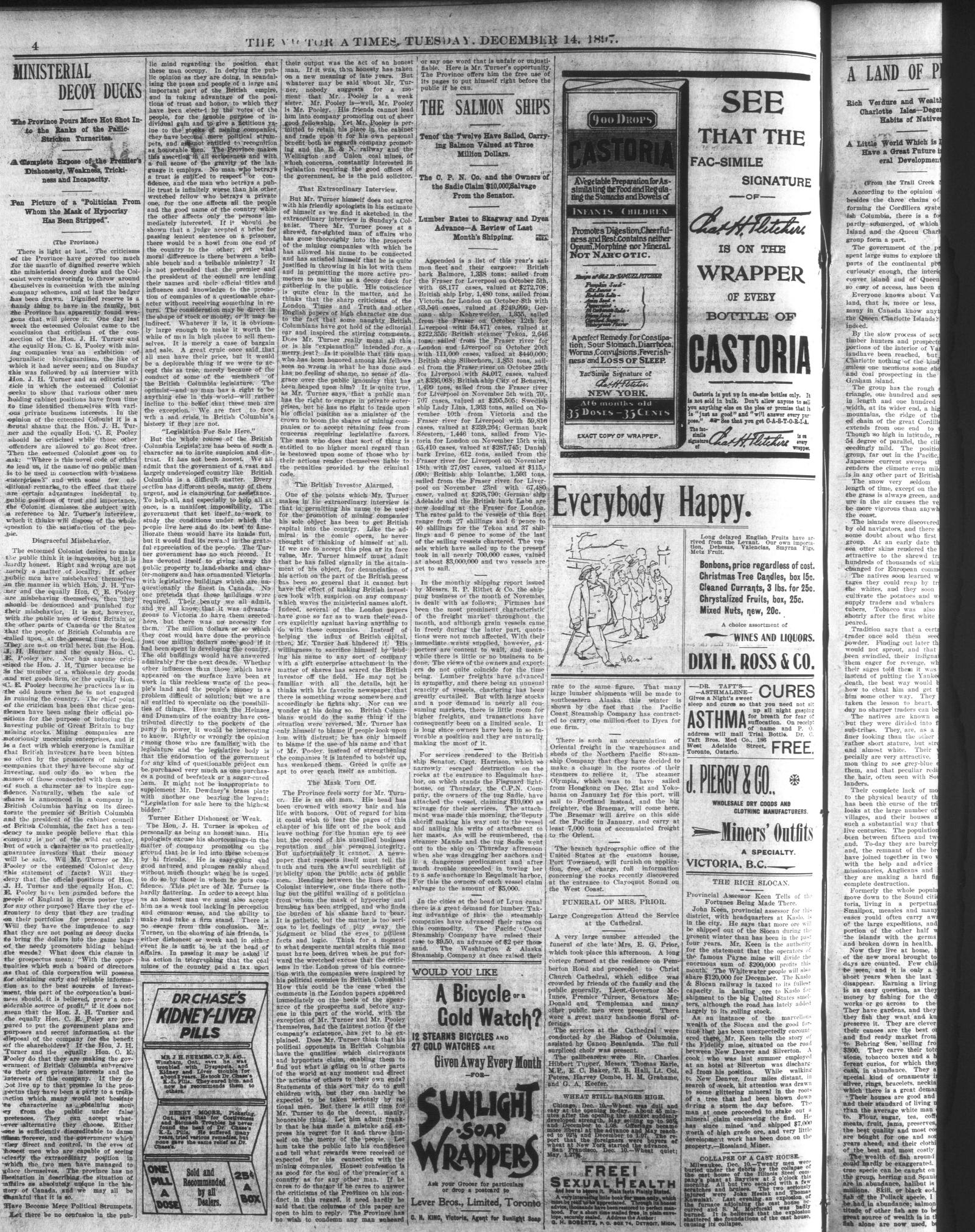
Ing-Silent and soon forgot -Until the stars fall there shall be no Man dies and rises not!

Oh, hide me in the grave-my body keep-

Until Thy wrath be past; Then at some time wake me from my long Remember me at last!

If a man die, shall he again be living? Is there a better place? All my appointed days will I be striwing To look upon Thy face?

Then, in the hour, of change I'll hear The waking My buried soul and me! Through wood and clay, from my fired body breaking Oh, God! I'll answer Thee! -Henry Walker, from the English of Job.

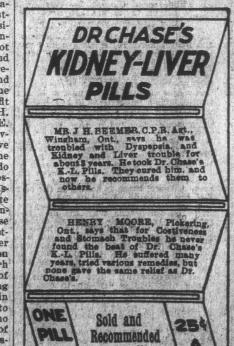


and wet goods firm, or the equally Hon. C. E. Pooley because he practices law in the odd hours when he is not engaged in running the country. The chief point of the criticism has been that these genstemen have been using their official positions for the purpose of inducing the investing public of Great Britain to buy mining stocks. Mining companies are motoriously uncertain enterprises, and it is a fact with which everyone is familiar that British investors have been bitten so often by the promoters of mining companies that they have become shy of investing, and only do so when the mames of those connected with them are of such a character as to inspire confidence. Naturally, when the sale of shares is announced in a company in British Columbia having on its directorate the premier of British Columbia and the president of the cabinet council of British Columbia, the fact has a tendency to make people believe that this company is not of the wild cat order, but of such a character as to practically guarantee investors that their money will be safe. Wil Mr. Turner or Mr. Pooley or the esteemed Colonist deny this statement of facts? Will they deny that the official positions of Hon. J. H. Turner and the equally Hon. C. meople of England in circus poster type for any other purpose? Have they the efon their portfolios for personal gain? Will they have the impudence to say that they are not posing as decoy ducks to bring the dollars into the game bags the weeds? the prospectus mean: "With the opporsunities which such a board of directors as that of this corporation will possess for obtaining early and reliable information as to the best sources of invest-ment, this part of the corporation's busimess should, it is believed, prove a considerable source of profit," if it does not mean that the Hon. J. H. Turner and the equally Hon. C. E. Poley are prepared to put the government plans and purposes and secret information at the disposal of the company for the benefit of the shareholders? If the Hon. J. H. Turner and the equally Hon. C. E. Pooley do that they are making the gov-ernment of British Columbia subversive to their own private interests and the interests of this company. If they do .ot live up to that promise in the prospectus they have been a party to a trans-

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to characterize as obtaining mon-ey from the public under false pretences. They can accept whatever alternative they choose. one is sufficiently discreditable to dama When Torever, and the government which they direct and control. in the eves of 'honest men who are capable of seeing clearly the extraordinary position in which the two men have managed to place themselves. The province has no desitation in describing the situation of

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umbia occurred on one of the Queen (From the Trail Creek News.) Charlotte Islands in the early sixties. According to the opinion of scientists. It is a thin vein of quartz, shining with free gold. The Hudson Bay Company besides the three chains of mountains brought miners from California and in forming the Cordillera system of Brit- a short time the vein was mined and ab-

ish Columbia, there is a fourth range, great portion of the gold was lost by partly submerged, of which Vancouver shipwreck, and no one knows how much Island and the Queen Charlotte Island gold there was, but it certainly was in group form a part. the hundred thousands.

elsewhere.

The government of the province has The Hydahs were fierce and wild then spent large sums to explore the unknown and they would not allow white men to parts of the continental province, but, prospect. Since, a few old placer miners have done a little desultory proscuriously enough, the interior of Vanconver island and of Queen Charlotte, so easy of access, has been neglected.7 trated the interior. Everyone knows about Vancouver Is-

land, that is, more or less, but how group, but the larger part of his time many in Canada know anything about the Queen Charlotte Islands? Very few indeed

timber hunters and prospectors, many portions of the interior of Vancouver Is-landhave been reached, but in Queen cations. Charlotte nothing of the kind happened, unless one mentions some short surveys and coal prospecting in the interior of of all known qualities, from the richest made on the record, I wish to submit anthracite to soft bituminous. Large The group has the rough shape of a deposits of asphaltum are known and in-

mountains, the ridge of the submerged chain of the great Cordillers system, will not be the last. extends from one end to the other. Though so high in latitude, reaching the 54 degree of parallel, the climate is exceedingly mild. The position of the group, far out in the Pacific, where the Japanese current sweeps the shores, renders the climate even milder than it in any other part of Paritick Columbia Japanese current sweeps the shores. is in any other part of British Columbia. ada offers better chances to the pros-The snow very seldom stays any pector. A small party could go there, length of time, except on the mountains, either with a good sloop or whaler, and the grass is always green, and the moistgo from harbar to harbor, and from that. ure in the air causes the vegetation to;

base reach the mountains. be more vigorous than anywhere else on There are two principal villages, Masthe coast. The islands were discovered very early a mission, and three or four settlers, by old navigators, and there seems to be who do a little farming. There is a large some doubt about who first visited the group. At an early date the trade in raising is carried on with great success, sea otter skins rendered the place very attractive to the shrewd traders and

now running wild. Thousands of head hundreds of thousands of skins were exof cattle could be raised there for the changed for European commodities. market on the mainland and up to Al-The natives soon learned what advanaska. tages they could reap by trading with Many thousands of acres of land could the whites, and they soon learned to

also be used for farming, now cleared. The forest is so thick that the cost of cultivate the potatoes and were able to supply traders and whalers with the clearing would be prohibitory except on Tobacco was also cultivated some alder bottoms. The soil is rich, fertilizers abundant, and no place equal shotrly after the first white traders apto the low rich ground for grass and Tradition says that a certain Yankee

living with line and gun.

trader once sold them seed of gun and a mission, and it is the port where powder. Finding out later that the seed steamers go most often. would not sprout, and that they had been swindled, their indignation made in midwinter, and fruit trees do very tween the plaintiff and the defendant, them eager for revenge, when one of their sages told them it was all wrong;

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sea lions and seals could furnish an un-limited supply. Halibut is the favorite food of the native and they prepare it in from October to January. a very attractive manner. The most western islands of Canada, The timber will be another great source basking in the warm sun of the Pacific

of riches in the future. Nowhere in Canocean, the home of an interesting race. ada can such forests be seen. The Men-zie fir, the Engelman spruce, the Westgoing slowly down to the grave, who will leave only their wondrous wood are nr, the Engelman spruce, the West-ern hemlock, grow to a height and size almost incredible. Gedar and Virginia cypress, or yellow cedar, and yew are found in large forests. The mild, damp climate also prevents forest fires to de-stroy the timber, as it often happens also where carvings to speak for them, the Queen Impressions of a Well Known Mining Oharlotte Islands will yet see a large population of wealthy inhabitants and become in time one of the fairest provnces of the Dominion. The sails of its fishing fleet will cover the sea, the ham-

ner of the miner will be heard from one end to the other, and the chimneys of the saw mills, smelters and concentrators will be seen between the giant firs The Alaska boom will have many last-ing effects for Canada, and perhaps the greatest will be the impulse it will give to the settlement of the beautiful val leys of the interior plateau and of the A. L. POUDRIER.

HARRIS VS. DUNSMUIR.

After Mr. Justice McColl had delivered judgment in Harris vs. Dunsmuir granting defendant's motion for a nonpecting, but only around Skidegate and the eastern shore; no one has yet pene-Mr. Bodwell-Exercising my sink Mr. Bodwell-Exercising my right as counsel, my lord, I do not consent to a h.M.Inst. C.C., etc., and a late inspector

The Court-As I understand the practise, Mr. Bodwell, the right to a nonsuit is a privilege really. I have stated in my views, and I think the full court apof good quality, copper ore,, galena rich proved of them in the case of Patterson because it goes off on a point of law. Mr. Bodwell-I do not agree with your lordship's statement of our position. And

The Court-I must finish first with the

Mr. Bodwell-No; the instructions

which I submit upon the evidence as it stands we are entitled to have given to the jary or these: I ask your lordship on the evidence as it stands to tell the make it hard work to prospect, but this jury that it is for them, upon the evidence before them to-day, whether the tives have a superstition which prevents documents of the 18th of September 1890, and the 18th of January, 1892, were intended by the parties to contain the whole of the agreement between them. That the plaintiff has stated in his evidence they were not so intended, but that the defendant in addition to what is set out in said document promised the plaintiff that if he would en-

deavor to procure a purchaser for the said property the defendant would pay set has a Hudson Bay Company's post, the plaintiff a reasonable compensation for his services, and would refund him his expenses in case he should not suctract of half open land where cattle ceed in procuring a purchaser at the price or on the terms mentioned in said Several hundred head of fine cattle are decuments, or at such other price or upon such other terms as should be acceptable to the defendant. And that if the jury believe that the plaintiff in consequence of such promise performed services and incurred costs in the endeavor to procure such purchaser, as mentioned in the evidence, they should find as a fact that such a contract existed and should award

the plaintiff such a sum as they think reasonable for such services and exhay Skidegate has a large oil works penses. Further, that in forming an opinion upon the credibility of said evidence they I have seen a garden covered with are at liberty to take into consideration violets, pansies and other flowers all the conversation that took place be-

**GOLD PRODUCER** Engineer After a Six Month's Tour.

C. a Great Field for the Work of Well Organized Exploration Companies.

### (From the B. C. Review, London.)

the Rossland district be reduced to about six or seven dollars per ton, but that the Since British Columbia first began to attract attention in England on account of its immense mineral deposits, many interviews have appeared in the London press with visitors or residents of the province; but mine owners and politicians are not the best guides for the investing public to follow, and many of the so-called experts have so little experience that their opinion cannot be reasonably considered to deserve much attention. Hearing some weeks ago of mines to the Transvaal government, had returned from a six months' tour of inspec-tion of nearly all the principal mining uistricts in Canada, we endeavored to obtain an expression of opinion from one who has had so long and varied an experience in practical mining affairs, and who, from the any important position he has held, must be often

regarded as an expert whose opinion is of the highest value. Owing to the courtesy of Mr. Rathbone. we are enabled to give our readers an ac-

count of his impressions even sooner than we had expected, as his time is entirely taken up since his return. In his office at 18, Bishopsgate street, our representative saw some of the most beautiful photographs he has yet had the pleasure of looking at, which convinced him that a trip through such scenery and in an atmosphere which would permit such views to be taken, is not one that is likely to be soon

forgotten. In answer to a query, Mr. Rathbone said: "I left London about the end of April last with a view of making a thorough investigation into the mining inustries of the Dominion of Canada, and travelled for about six weeks or so in the districts round about Rat Portage in the Lake of Woods and the Rainy River districts. "I then went west to Ashcroft, on the Canadian Pacific railway, and thence to Cariboo, and visited the various hydraulic and alluvial gold-mining properties in that country, finally visiting the various quartz mining properties in the district of Lillooet. I afterwards went down to Vancouver and came round through the Boundary Creek district; that is, the portion of country lying between Penticton and Rossland which has of late attracted a good deal of interest on account of the large bodies of more or less low grade copper ores carrying gold which have been discovered there. I then came to Rossland, where I stopped for some weeks examining the mines which were working on what is known as the

**Red** Mountain "What is your general opinion of the future of Canadian mining?"

"I believe that Canada has a great golding future before it, and I have formed this belief primarily from the fact that, as is well known, great mineral development has taken place in the adjoining states on the other side of the boundary,

In such states as Montana, Idaho, Wash-

ington, Michigan, etc., which respectively lie practically to the south of the Koot- |



NOTICE is hereby given that application will be

mechanical extraction of gold from these ores has not reached finality, and the eco-nomical process of cyanide or some similar company with power to construct, acquire, equip, operate and maintain a railway of chemical treatment will before long be introduced, which will enable the ores to be either standard or narrow gauge by either treated for two or three dollars per ton. If I am right in this prophecy, then it is quite obvious that the mining district of Rossland has a future before it which may be considered second only to the Witwatersrand. At present the district is suffering from that which usually attends the discovery of a mining camp-viz: hundreds of companies are formed on the strength of a certain number of industrial successes, and these companies are always started with insufficient capital. In fact, I am strongly opposed to the American and Canadian system of financing companies, for, should the undertaking turn out in way disappointing at the start, it a becomes practically impossible to raise the balance of capital necessary for further working. I notice since my return to England that a large number of com-panies have been floated in connection with the Canadian mines, and exploration companies have been formed, and it is to be trusted that these concerns are managed by mining men of repute who really know the country and are able to advise as to how the money which has been subscribed by the public is to be expended, as it is proverbial that there is no more costly business than mining, and much will depend upon whether the capital is laid out by skilled engineers or no. I would also point out the care which should be exercised in the selection of the engineer. The so-called provincial expert is to be found on all hands; his whole experience has been built upon assay work in the laboratory, or, possibly, a little land surveying. In-deed, I am of opinion that there are very few local men in the country who are at all competent, as engineers to advise or make report upon properties. I further note with surprise that some mysterious mining knowledge is attributed by company promoters to Canadian statesmen and gov-ernors-probably derived by the process of absorption! These gentlemen would be the M'CARTHY, OSLER, HOSKIN & CREEL-

Toronto, 1st December, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Can-ada at its next session by the Central Canada Loan and Savings Company of Ontario for an act to enable the said company to carry on business anywhere in the Dominion of Canada and to con-



Dr. Dawson put in a summer in the

The first gold discovery in British Co-

By the slow process of settlement, by in silver, copper and iron pyrites bear-ing gold have been found in many lo-have to find under my instructions now; Immense coal fields are known, both on Graham and Moresby, the two principal islands of the group. The fuel is in order that I may be clear and a note

triangle, one hundred and seventy miles dications of petroleum have been seen. jury. in length and one hundred miles in The black sands all around the group width, at its wider end, a high chain of are rich in gold, and it is only fair to believe that the first gold vein discovered The rank vegetation on the shores is not the case in the interior. The nathem to go into the mountains' and

-DR. TAFT'S-Gives a Night's sweet sleep and cures so that you need not sit ASTHMA <sup>up</sup> all night gasping for breath for fear of suffocation. On receipt of name and P. O. address will mail that Taft Bros. Med Co., 186 West Adelaide Street, FREE address will mail Trial Bottle. Dr. C PIERCY & GO.. \* WHOLESALE DRY COODS AND CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS. **Miners' Ontfits** A SPECIALTY. VICTORIA, B.C.

## THE RICH SLOCAN.

Provincial Assessor Keen Tells of the Fortunes Being Made There. John Keen, provincial assessor for this listrict, with headquarters at Kaslo, is in the city. He says that more ore will be shipped out of the Slocan during the present winter than has been in the past our years. Mr. Keen is the auth for the statement that the operators of the famous Payne mine will divide the enermous sum of \$200,000 profits this month. The Whitewater people will also share \$120,000 for December. The Kaslo

& Slocan railway is taxed to its fullest capacity in hauling ore to Kaslo for shipment to the big United States sm ters, although the road has lately added largely to its rolling stock. As an instance of the marvellous

wealth of the Slocan and the good fortune that has been unexpectedly encour ered there, Mr. Keen tells the story of the Fidelity mine, situated on the road between New Denver and Silverton. cook who was last summer en at an hotel at Silverton was discharg While walking ed from his position. to New Denver, four miles distant, in search of work, hit attention was drawn some glittering mineral in the roots f a tree that had been blown down during a storm the day before. The man at once proceeded to stake out a mineral claim embracing the find. He has since mined and shipped \$7,000 worth of high grade ore, and very little levelopment work has been done on the property .-- Rossland Miner.

COLLAPSE OF A CAST HOUSE. COLLAPSE OF A CAST HOUSE. Milwaukee, Dec. 10.—Twenty men were buried under the debris by the collapse of the cast house of the Illinois Steel com-pany's plant at Bayview at 2 o'clock this morning. All but two escaped with a few scratches and bruises. The two serionity injured were John Hesiak and Thomas Kowsiski. Last evening an errolosion of the furnace adjoining the cast house of curred and S. M. Morforski was badly burned. It is believed that the explosion shattered the foundations of the cast house, canaing it collarge. instead of putting the Yankee trader to death, the best way would be to learn how to cheat him and get the best of him some other way. They must have taken the lesson to heart, for to this day no sharper traders can be found. The natives are known as Hydahs, but they were divided into four or five sub-tribes. They are, as a rule, much landers.

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er looking than the other Indians, of rather short stature, but strongly built, and almost white. Their women, especially are very attractive. It is a common thing to see grey-blue eyes among them, and that peculiar redish color of the hair, often seen with South Sea Is-Their complete lack of morals, added to the physical beauty of their women, has been the curse of the tribe. If one looks at the large number of abandoned

villages, and their houses are built in anywhere. such a substantial way that they should live centuries. The population must have been between fifteen and twenty thousand. To-day they are barely one thousand, the remnant of the broken tribeshave joined together in two villages and with the help and advice of devoted missionaries, Anglicans and Methodists, they are making a hard fight against complete destruction. Formerly the whole population would move down to the Sound cities and Vic-

with a species of goat whose meat is toria, living in a perpetual debauch. delicious, and once in a while he goes Smallpox, measles and many other disand shoots a kid, when tired of chicken, eases yould often carry away one-half grouse, ducks and geese. of the large expeditions, and the larger It is almost incredible that at this late portion of the other half would reach date the islands are not yet surveyed, the islands with the germs of disease and the only knowledge we have of the and broken down in health. coast is the more than rough survey of Now they live at home, but in spite Captain Vancouver, made over one hunthe new moral brought to them their dred years ago, and the soundings of days are counted. Few children are to three or four harbors and the rough be seen, and it is only a question of short years when the last Hydah will disappear. Earning a living with them part of the east coast. Many beautiful harbors are not even marked on the adharbors are not even marked on the adis an easy question, as they can make miralty maps. With lots of wardships money by fishing for the dog fish, oil works or go across to the canneries. They have gardens, and they can get all of young officers for whom such work would only be good practice, one would they fish they want and know how to preserve it. They are clever mechanics; not think such a state of affairs possible. How many thousands of happy homes could be established there, in a genial their canoes are the best on the coast and find ready market from the Sound climate, if only capital were introduced to Behring Sea, selling from \$100 to \$300. They carve their totem poles in and if the coal mines were opened up, stone, tobacco boxes and a hundred dif-and if prospectors would only go to work ferent curios, for which they get ready and locate the mineral deposits sure to cash, in abundance. They also make a abound? If the forests were worked and special kind of ornaments in gold and eaw mills established; if the fisheries

silver, rings, bracelets, necklace, etc., for which there is a great demand. Their houses are good and substantial and their standard of living much higher than the arcard in an intengent way, fish oil, fish glue, dried cod, salt skill, mackerel, herring halibut salmon and so many other fish are all there, and.

Their houses are good and substantial and their standard of living much higher fran the average white man can pretend to. Flour, sugar, tea. coffee, canned meats, fruit, jams, preserves, and all of the best quality and most costly brands, or be best and most costly kind. The wealth of fish around the islands could hardly be exaggerated. Cod of the true specie can be caught on banks near the group, herring and Spanish mackerel are in abundance; samon and a diction shoorer in shard to to see the islands, which is mall foot to see the islands, which is saved by going up there with steamers. The wealth is in the oil. Dor fish alone are now used, but porpoise.

well. Frost is an exception and snow and are at liberty to draw such inference as they think just from the circumnever stays more than a day of two. stances under which conversations oc-There are no deer on the islands, unless curred, the conduct of the parties and United States from Canada. One of the there are a few lately imported; small black bears are numerous, and these, with martens, are a source of income to

That is one branch of it. And the the Indians, who trap them in great alternative case-that if they believe the been due to the want of proper mining sysnumbers. Grouse, ruffled and blue, are evidence of the plaintiff as aforesaid the abundant, and ducks, geese, curlews erms of sale mentioned in the document and woodcock can be gotten in infinite number at all seasons. The many small streams are full of brown pools dated the 18th day of January, 1892, were after the execution of the said documents varied by the defendant agreeing where phenomenal catches of small allow the steamers mentioned in the gamey trout can be made, and I don't vidence to be included in the said sale. believe there is another such spot in the without any addition being made to the minion where it is easier to find one's urchase price on that account; and, furher, by the defendant agreeing to ac-The writer had occasion to make sevcept one hundred thousand pounds at six the industrial value of which has been in eral trips there once. The greatest part per cent. debentures and sixty thousand of the year, summer and winter, was employed in running around the group. ounds of ordinary shares at par in a We had a small schooner and could go of the property, as a part payment on We had the chance of hunting fur and hair seals, sea lions and sea ccount of the purchase price mentioned. Third-That the communications made otters. We fished in brooks and streams by the defendant to the plaintiff in the letter from J. C. Dunsmuir by Alex Dunsmuir, dated 27th May, 1892, the letter from James Dunsmuir and Alex and also at sea. We shot ducks and geese in such quantities that we did not know what to do with them. We enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. Robert Dunsmuir dated the 7th June, 1892, and Tennent, who owns the oil works at Skidegate, and did honor to his strawthe letter from Mr. Pooley dated the 3th day of June, 1892, amounted to a berries, gooseberries, apples, fresh milk, epudiation of the contract between the cream and bantam eggs. Mr. Tennent lefendant and the plaintiff as it then exhas stocked a small island in the harbor sted, and that the plaintiff is entitled to ecover such damages as the jury may about in London and form a company hink proper to compensate him for such upon. For this purpose it is necessary for think proper to compensate him for such breach of contract.

Fourth-That if the jury believe that time, when the unfortunate owner is unconduct of the defendant between the 28th day of May and the 13th day of July was such as to prevent the plaintiff from procuring a purchaser for the said mines at a price which would have realized to the defendant substantially the same sum as that mentioned in the document of the 18th of January, 1892, as varied by the subsequent instructions as to debentures and shares, commun cated by the defendant to the plaintiff. then the jury should find as a fact that the plaintiff was prevented from earning the commission mentioned in the document of the 18th of January, 1892, by the action of the defendant, and that the plaintiff is entitled to recover from the defendant such a sum as the shall think proper to recompense him for his services in the premises.

And that, in payment, if the jury be-believe the evidence of the plaintiff, he is entitled to be paid a reasonable sum for the services which he rendered for the were only started in an intelligent way, ndant at her request, between the 25th day of Angust and the 13th day of September, 1890, and the expenses incur-red in connection with the services so

enay and Lake Woods district, the same geological conditions prevailing on both sides of the boundary line dividing the the previous relations that existed be-tween them. prime reasons probably which has placed the discovery of Canada's wealth in the background for the past few years has tems, and to the difficulty of carrying out prospecting work during the winter season owing to the snowfall. I am strongly impressed with the idea thatthe gold-mining districts of the Dominion of Canada present firct-class conditions for the work of

> companies should proceed upon the lines that the capital to be expended should not be dissipated by being all paid out (even though it be by share issue) for properties no way tested, although perhaps they cover enormous areas of ground. I consider that company to possess a sufficient amount with owners or prospectors on the lines of actual capital to enable it to deal direct that the properties be taken upon working bonds for a sufficient period of time to It is difficult to persuade owners to let their properties be tested in this manner, as they have been very frequently ill-treated by the London company promoter, whose object is often not so much to Arm. ascertain the real value of the property

as to get something which he can trade property to be tied up for a certain able to deal with anybody else, and occa sionally has to refuse better offers. On the other hand, if the owners were given a sufficient amount of cash to defray their actual out-of-pocket expenses curred in taking up the claims, and for any work done upon them, and the explorat company agreed to expend during the period of their option a sufficiently large ment. sum, in this way it would be possible to practically prove the probable industria Industrial value of the property. Should the result be satisfactory, of course the owner would

entitled, under agreement, to a share in whatever the parent company should receive for property, when sold to a subsidiary company, or in case it turned out badly he might, by having shares allotted become a partner in future ventures, and thus get some consideration for having his property condemned. "I was very much interested in the wonderful mineralization around Rossland, es-

pecially in the Red Mountain, where there are several veins more or less parallel to one another and showing. in their ores wonderfully even dissemination of gold, varying from half a pennyweight to three

ernors-probably derived by the process of absorption! These gentlemen would be the first to disclaim any such thing, but it is by these and similar things that share-holders are frequently misled. With regard to the English companies already at work, i visited a large number of the various and in some instances I found that owing to a thoroughly competent management of the concern they were doing as well as Nature would permit. Of course, mining is at the best a speculation, owing to the nature of it, but if these risks are to be nature do it, but if these risks are being for the oncern they were doing as well as Nature would permit. Of course, mining is at the best a speculation, owing to the nature of it, but if these risks are to be and in some instances in the start coumbia which, I regret to say, are being distinctly badly managed, the capital hav-ing been laid out in such a way as to dis-inter whole, I do not think there is much to complain of is this way. In fact, I was on several occasions extremely pleased with what I saw. Generally there can be no doubt that when the country has been asked as to whether I consider British columbia or the Rainy River the better in-vestment for capital, and at the present think that British Columbia is certainly a more valuable mining district; and one of the reasons upon which I base this asser-tion is owing to the fact that the mining attents of Idaho, Montana, and Washington le 'mmediately to the south where similar eaving when such a south where similar eaving been so far noted for any great mining went. well-organized exploration companies. Such

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date the undersigned intends to make aplication to the Chief Commisioner of mpany to be formed for the purchase | the best method of procedure is for the | Lands and Works for permission to purchase 320 acres of land situated at the South Arm of Teslin Lake-East side of the Arm-commencing from the southwest corner post of George Byrnes' claim; thence chaise them to test their intrinsic value. the line of Alfred J. Thomas' claim, thence west 40 chains to A. J. Thomas' northwest corner post, thence north 80 chains 20 point of commencement along the east bank of Hamlin River and the east shore of the

> JAMES ANDREW GRANT. Victoria, B. C., 13th October, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date the undersigned intends to make ap-plication to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to pur-chase 160 acres of land situated on the South Arm of Teslin Lake, west side of the Arm, commencing at the southeast corner post of A. Boyd's claim; thence south 40 chains along the west shore of the Arm; thence west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains to A. Boyd's line; thence east 40 chains to the point of commence-

OHARLES EDWARD THOMAS. Victoria, B. C., 18th Oct., 1897. oc19-2m

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date we intend to apply to the Honorable the Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of unoccupied Crown lands, situated on an Arm of Sidney Inlet on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, commencing at the northeast corner, thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains along the beach to place of commencement. Dated this 21st day of October, 1897. THOMAS STOCKHAM. WALTER T. DAWLEY, JOHN IBVING.

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in the Dominion of Canada and to con-solidate, define and declare its liabilities, obligations and powers. E. T. MALONE,

Solicitor for Applicants. Dated at Toronto, Dec: 1st, 1897. TAKE NOTICE that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at its next session, on behalf of the Canadian Paci-fic Navigation Company, Limited, for an act conferring on the company the follow-ing powers, in addition to those now possessed by them: To purchase or other-wise acquire the whole or any of the pro-perty and rights possessed by any rail-way company incorporated by a charter or charters from the Legislative Assem-bly of the Povince of British Columbia, and to rarry out and perform the works specified in such charter or charters, and to equip, work, maintain, improve and operate the said railways, and to carry on the business of telegraph and tele-phone companies, and to carry on the business of carriers by land or water, warehousemen and forwarding agents. BODWELL, IRVING & DUFF. Solicitors for the Canadian Pacific Naviga-tion Company, Limited. 18th Nov., 1897. dec9 6w TAKE NOTICE that application will be

NOTICE is hereby given that two months after date I intend to apply to the Honor-able Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the fol-lowing described land situate in Cassiar district, viz; Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of E. M. Smilivan's pre-emption claim at south end of Bennet lake; thence south forty (40) chains; thence west forty (40) chains; thence north eighty (80) chains; thence east twenty (20) chains, more or less, to the shore of Bennet lake; thence follow-ing the lake shore in a southeasterly di-rection to the point of commencement, and comprising about three hundred (300) acres, more or less.

Bennet Lake, B. C., Nov. 4th, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date the undersigned intends to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land situated on the South Arm of Teslin Lake and on the west side of the Arm or Slough thereof. commencing at the southeast corner post of C. E. Thomas' claim, thence south 40 chains along the west shore of the said Arm or Slough thereof, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains to O. E. Thomas' line, thence east 40 chains to point of commencement. JOHN ALEXANDER HINTON.

Victoria, B.C., Oct. 16, 1897.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres (more or less) of land situated on the northeastern shore of Alloe Arm, Coast district, and described as follows: Commencing at a post marked R. G., being the southwest corner; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains to post marked N. W.; thence south following shore line to point of com-mencement nencement.

Dated this 10th day of October, 1897. ROBERT CUNNINGHAM. Alice Arm, B. O.

Notice Arm, B. O. Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Workes for permission to purchase one hundred and aixty acres (more or less) of land on the northeastern bank of Alice Arm, Coast dis-trict, and described as follows: Commenc-ing at a post marked G. O., being the southwest corner; thence east 40 chains; thence morth 40 chains; thence west 40 chains to post marked N. W.; thence south following the windings of shore line to point of commencement. Dated this 10th day of October, 1897.

Dated this 10th day of October, 1897. GEORGE CUNNINGHAM. Alice Arm.

The Steamers Tees and Rosalie Sail for Alaska with More Klondike Miners.

TO THE GOLD FIELDS

Steamers City of Topeka and City of Seattle to Sail To-Morrow-Other Shipping News.

The steamer Rosalie sailed from the outer wharf on Saturday evening for her usual Alaskan ports of call with another batch of miners bound to the gold fields, and a number of restaurant keep ers, store keepers, trail builders and others for the coast cities. Among those who sailed from here was H. Ceen, a nephew of Lord Salisbury. Mr. Cecil, who is working in the interest of a Bri tish company, who propose to establish a telegraph line to the interior, has been in the east making arrangements for the supply of wire and attending to other matters for his company. He went over the Skagway trail several months ago, arranging for the route over which the wire is to be laid, and says that he has no doubt in his own mind but that a wire will be laid to Dawson from the coast, F. S. Clark, who has been in Victoria for some time restocking his hotel at Skagway, was another pass from here. In the hold of the Rosal besides a fair amount of general freight was a large consignment of liquors shipped by Pither & Lieser of this city.

The steamer Tees sailed for Skagway, Dyea, Juneau, Wrangel and Northern British Columbia ports yesterday even ing, inaugurating her service to Alaska Captain Meyers was in command. The Tees had many passengers and a large quantity of general freight, including a upply of provisions for the Northwes lounted Police. Her passengers were made up for the most part of mining men and northerners returning to their homes The greater portion of the mining element were bound to Wrangel, from where they intend to go in to the gold fields on the snow by way of the Stickeen. A party of prospectors, con-sisting of W. W. Clarke, S. H. Clarence, L. A. Howarth and C. McDonald, went to Rivers Inlet, from where they will start inland on a prospecting expedition. e Tecs will be continued on this route, making two trips per month.

The R.M.S. Aorangi will sail this ening for Honolulu, Fiji and Australasia with a large cargo of freight and a number of passengers. She will have in all about 2,700 tons of freight. Durng her stay here she will take on 1,000 cases of salmon, 200 tons of lime and five carloads of paper which the Portand mills are shipping to Australian and New Zealand newspapers. Ten pastwo first-class and eight second.

Five steamers, all over 3,000 tons regter, are being sent to the coast by States Steamship Company, of New Jersey, to run on the Alaska route. The steamers are the Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Conemaugh. Between asons the steamers will in all probability ply on the coast, giving cheap trans portation along the whole line

The steamer City of Seattle has left oughly repaired and put in first class order. She will sail from here for Alaska to-morrow evening. The steamer City of Topeka is also scheduled to sail. -morrow.

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Provincial News. A pleasant function was performed at couver, a club should be formed under

the fire hall yesterday, when Mr. John McGee, who has been in the fire depart-ment for the past five years, and who comrades Oakley and Warren were appointed a committee to draw up the conhas obtained/a position with the C.P.R. stitution and rules." The next meeting Advertiser. at Kamloops, was presented with a will be held on Thursday, 16th inst., at chain and charm by the members of the 7:30 p. m., at the Consulate, when all lepartment. Mr. McGee left for Kamcomrades of the Union Army will be oops to assume his new duties yesterheartily welcomed.

A man named James Miller, who was line open, despite wind, snow and rain in the mountains, is shown by the fast. There is every probability of their dis under the influence of drink, threw himself into the Fraser river yesterday afternoon about 2:30, in the neighborhood can be obtained in 13 days. A copy of of the C.P.R. Co"s wharf. The man the "Pall Mall Gazette," published at 6 was soon pulled out and was taken to p. m. on Friday, November 26th, reached | mas holidays next Friday. Parents and the Merchants' Hotel to recuperate. this office by yesterday's mail. A few Word reached here yesterday of the years ago, it took six months to get from drowning early Tuesday morning near London to Burrard Inlet; now it is pos-Pitt Lake of Richard T. Owens, mas-

sible to get to the world's metropolis in ter of the Cleeve Canning and Cold Storless than a fortnight!-News-Advertiser. age Company's steamer Huron. The steamer was going up the river and REVELSTOKE.

had nearly reached the lake when, owing The authorities of the C.P.R. have all to bad weather, the captain decided to but finaly fixed upon Field as the new divisional point instead of Donald, anchor at Silver creek for the night. During the storm the steamer dragged which will be abandoned. It was hoped her anchor and got aground. In tryat one time that Golden would have ing to get her off with a pole Owens been selected from its importance of beoverbalanced himself and fell overing at the head of navigation of the Upboard into deep water. A rope was thrown to him, but he could not reach per Columbia river and the chief town in East Kootenay. There were, howit, and being handicapped with gum ever, difficulties in the way. The comboots and a heavy coat, he soon sank. pany do not own any land or water All day was spent in searching for the body, but without avail. The deceased rights in or near Golden, and all these would have to be acquired for the works was a native of Owen Sound, Ont., and for the new divisional point. The chief has a brother living in this province. drawback was the habilty to the station, The R. C. bazaar, which closed with a sheds and shops being flooded by a sudconcert by the City Band, assisted by a contingent of Vancouver talent, has den uprising of the Kicking Horse river. This is now being experienced. The low proved a grand success. Up to Saturday line of rails and switch east of the waafternoon, the ladies had taken in over ter tank and now flooded. This makes \$300, which speaks well for the supportshunting difficult and dangerous, as cars Ten carloads of cattle arrived here by are apt to become derailed. The present workshops at Donald will be removed to the C.P.R. on Friday night. Out of the Revelstoke, where new workshops and shipment nine cars were for Mr. Lastables are now being built, in a substan-

pointe and one for Victoria. tial manner, of brick. The company has The first small debts court presided plenty of land there, which it can utilize over by Mr. J. Pelly, S.M., was held at for its increased buildings. The change Abbotsford on Thursday, at which 15 cases were tried. Messrs. Henderson & from Donald to Revelstoke is now going on, and will be finaly accomplished in Keith had fourteen of these cases, which the course of next year. At Field there were largely questions of accounts. Bishop Dontenwill has left for the are already extensive sheds and stables East. After attending a conference of for the big mountain locomotives, and dignitaries of the Roman Catholic not much enlargement will be required. church at Winnipeg. His Lordship will The engines will be changed at Field visit Ottawa, Montreal, and other East- and Revelstoke, distant from each other 130 miles, and this run covers both the

passes and summits in the Rockies and The many friends of Rev. Father Mc-Guicken will regret to learn that he is Selkirks. Field is near the summit of the Kicking Horse Pass in the Rockies, dangerously ill, and his recovery is deand Glacier House is near the summit of By yesterday's Atlantic express 15 Rogers' Pass in the Selkirks. The run convicts from the British Columbia peni- throughout will be done by big mountentiary were removed to the Stony tain locomotivs. Work is progressing at the Revelstoke Mountain penitentiary, Manitoba, and

CARIBOO.

MIDWAY.

VANCOUVER.

Water, Power & Light Company's the Kingston penitentiary, and it is propower house. The flume and dam will bable that several more will be removed be completed next week and the dynamo to the Eastern institutions at an early date. The convicts were in charge of and machinery have reached British Co-lumbia and will arrive now at any time, Dynes and McMaster and Keeper Jack--Revelstoke Herald.

The British Columbia penitentiary has only accommodation for 102 convicts, but for some time past there have been Winter has set in with a vengeance, as many as 116 within its walls. As the law prohibits the placing of more than one prisoner in a cell, several had snowing nearly all the times There is over a foot of snow now, and it is still

War of 1861-65 was held in the Ameri- are largely composed of men of other B. C. Mining Journal. can Consulate, by the kind permission of nationalities than Scotchmen, is absothe Hon. E. Dudley, last evening. It lutely false." He further adds: "But was decided that as there are nearly why should we divide the credit of our 100 men of that famous army in Van- imperial triumphs into sections? The existence of harmful rivalry is the inventhe style of "The Unien Veterans' Cluo of the United States." Col. Dudley and comrades Oakley and Warren were apage of their English comrades .- News-

KAMLOOPS.

Messrs. Wehrfritz, McIver, Blair and How excellently the C. P. R. keeps its left town to inspect several of their pro-There is every probability of their disthat communication with London by mail posing of a group to a wealthy Californian company.

The public school closes for the Christ friends of pupils are invited to attend the closing exercises.

J. S. Clute, inspector of customs, is in town for the purpose of transferring the local customs to Thos. Howell.-Inland Sentinel.

ROSSLAND.

The main shaft in the Iron Mask which is being extended to the 200-foot level, is now down 167 feet, and shows up a three-foot body of ore. Thirty men are at work on the property. Work has been resumed in the old tunnel of the Josie, where one drill is being utilized.

J. C. Drewry, of the Canadian Gold fields syndicate, and W. S. Drewry are absent at Kaslo, whether they went to look at a property in which they are interested at Bear lake. Work has been continued steadily on this property since early in the spring, and some ore of a high grade has been encountered. The Messrs. Drewry will be back in Rossland cn Monday .-- Rosland Miner.

The debate on the programme Monday evening, "Resolved, that Chinese immigration is detrimental to the best interests of this country," proved very inter esting, and was participated in generally by the members present, who comforta-bly filled Beatty's hall. A. M. White-side led the affigurative and W. M. Mc-Neill the negative. On a vote being taken on the merits of the arguments advanced the negative carried. The meeting then voted on the general question and carried the affirmative unami-The next question to be armously. gued is as to whether or not the Dominion government is justified in placing a royalty on gold extracted from the Yu kon district.

Yesterday a piece of tellurium ore from the Golden Hope, one of the properties of the Cariboo Creek & Canadian Mining & Milling Company was roasted at one of the Rossland assay offices. It is a peculiarity of tellurium ore that when subjected to heat the gold comes to the surface like globules of quicksilver. The piece subjected to heat yesterday had a face about an inch square and on this small surface there were fully 30 fine globules of gold, some of which were as large as a pin head. This piece of ore, if assayed, would give a return of many hundreds of dollars.

The Evening Star expects shortly to join the list of shippers. Stoping in the theastenwinder and one-fourth interest drifts from the main shaft is now in progress, and next week will see teams at work hauling out the ore .- Rossland snowing. Had it not been for a thaw Miner. to be given quarters in the corridors, about a week ago the snow would have

Rossland, Dec. 10 .- E. F. Suydam, a

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submission the mayor and aldermen will be able to shelter themselves. A meeting of the veterans of the Civil R.V., in which he remarks that "the statement that the Gordon Highlanders is he made a strong fight last election. termining who would be present at this meeting and the absence of the regular sucretary, no preparation was made for

> Steveston, Dec. 4 .- The local electors given. are already beginning to look around in the matter of the approaching municipal elections. ... An meeting was held here last night, presided over by Mr. Hunt. It was announced that Mr. Rowan was again in the field for the reevenip, but the meeting unanimously resolved to support the candidature of Mr. W. B. Wilkinson. They also resolved to support Councilor Carter for a second term. It was stated on behalf of Mr. Rowan, who is at present in the east, that if elected he was prepared to support the granting of a certain number of hotel icenses in Steveston this year. Mr. Peirson, P. M., was asked for a statement regarding the working of his de-partment. He stated he had not come prepared to do so, but from memory he ould state some facts. The revenue of the police court last year, as shown by the published reports, was \$1,588, and the expenditure was \$1,775. He

STEVESTON.

was not aware of the facts prior to the 1st of July last, when he took office, but since that time he had taken in about \$2,100, and the expenditure had been about the same as last year's. He then gave a short statement regarding the lifferent appeal cases. The total costs of all the appeals taken that had to be borne by the corporation, including their own agent's fees, would not exceed \$180. Last year the total number of cases in the police court, as shown by the records, was 101. Since the 1st of July last he

had disposed of 259 police court cases altogether. He expressed hope that the World reporter would give as much publicity to these facts as he had done to a statement of a very different character. After a vote of thanks to the chairman

the meeting separated. The work of building the new wharf is now, well advanced and the building for last. He died in the far west, says the the new box factory adjoining the wharf is nearly ready for the machinery.

LILLOOET.

Lillooet is wreathed in white at preent, but is enjoying fine weather and not seen for some years. On that occa sports. This is the season when the gay sion he came from McLeod and rode to and festive kid causes good Christian Rossland on horseback, the trip taking men to cuss when their tile is knocked him two weeks, though he could have galley-ways and the gentle impact is felt | made it in a much easier and much more where the hair bid good bye two years expeditions manner. He had then just agone. The seraphic, soft-eyed son of the been over the entire distance of a hun-Mongol kingdom vainly calls upon his dred and ten miles of the Urow's Nest steck of pigeon English to express him- Pass road, which had been graded, and self and wishes for a paralytic stroke to reported that a great part of this had each individual youth.,

New strikes are being made on Bridge river during the progress of development work on the Ida May and Ben d'Or groups. These are only two of the many good groups inside a radius of twelve miles on the south fork, so that all expect, who know the district to see a big camp there next summer.

GREENWOOD. Greenwood, Dec. 8 .- It is reported

here that J. E. Boss, M. E., of Spokane, has purchased all the interests held by Farrell & Migeon, of the Parrott smelting works, Butte, Montana, in Boundary. Creek mining properties. These include in the Phoenix and the Rawhide, all in

the usual annual banquet and it was not The Knights of Pythias of this city

have organized, the lodge being known as Nelson Lodge, No. 25, there being 51 charter members. Grand Deputy Chanficers were elected as follows: Chancelidge; master of arms, W. McLellan; master of finance, S. J. Mighton; master exchequer, Dr. Forin; inner guard, Cowan; outer guard, F. K. Hurry; ast commanders, Dr. G. A. B. Hall, Dr. Forin, J. H. Vanstone, Dr. H. Hall. The latter was elected representative to the Grand Lodge and Dr. Forin installing

officer for the new lodge. The next meetng will take place on Tuesday night. The hockey players of Nelson, and there are a number of good ones here, are making an effort to form a strong club, with a view of competing with other towns. They think they can win as many laurels as did the Nelson lacrosse teams. There will be a meeting to effect formation on Tuesday evening in the Queen's Hotel.

## KING OF LACROSSE MEN.

Ross Mackenzie is dead! That was the message which was repeated in all parts of the city yesterday, causing widespread regret. It seemed hard to believe. He was so strong, so big, so full of life, when he was here Montreal Star.

His death must have been sudden for only about a week ago he paid a visit to Rossland to his brother, whom he had dready been provided with ralls. His death is particularly felt in this city, because he spent his best years

nere, and cemented and clinched friendships which had been inaugurated years ago, when he was the peer of the world's greatest lacrosse players. During his residence he numbered friends by the hundred. His advice was always eagerly sught for in the councils of all amateur

sports, and his voice and vore could al ways be found on the right side. Every nan who ever handled a lacrosse stick. and a great many who did not; heard of Ross Mackenzie's fame on the field. There are stories innumerable told of his prowess, and the daring deeds that cought him fame and championships to the old Toronto Lacrosse Club. Ross Greenwood camp; the Emma, Mountain Meckenzle started his lacrosse career. Rosé, Mottie Davis, Minnie Moore, and about 1876, when he played with the Juiffo, in Sumit camp; two-thirds inter- Acmes, a now disorganized Toronto est in the Enterprise, in Copper camp; club. After being with the Acmes for who gather about to question him. prospector, just arrived from Greenwood, the Golden Rod, in Central camp, and a while he left and joined the Ontarios, a then famous Toronto team. When with the Ontarios he had sevhave shipped ore in considerable eral opportunities to test his metal againnahitities, especially the Stemwinder and st the Torontos, and afterwards decided Empia, these being the most developed to join the Torontos. In these days Toclaims of the lot. Farrell & Migeon have ropto Shamrocks and Montreal were the heldsinterests here for five or six years, great teams, and lacrosse was played and have for some time been represented with all the energy and enthusiasm of in the district by W. B. Smith, the piotrue sportingmen, who got up early in neer prospector, who located the Non the morning to do their practising, and Such in Smith's camp about 11 years did not have any such modern appurtenances as trainers and shower biths. The games were fierce contests, and there NICOLA. are many tales of the great struggles The weather continues mild with light | that took place. Ross was never found flutters of snow, much to the satisfaction wanting when there was any hard work to be done, and his checking, according of our stockraisers, who are enabled to sive their hay for a rainy day. to the old-timers, was none of the gen We regret to chronicle the death of tlest. He played in goal, and afterwards Mr. John Fall Allison, of Princeton, B. at point, and then at cover. One of the Mr. Allison has not been in good first matches he played for the Torontos health for some time past, although no- was against the Shamrocks. Moffatt thing serious was anticipated, but after was then one of the stars of the Shaman actual illness of short duration Mr. rock team, and when the players went Allison was stricken with pneumonia and on the field Mackenzie had orders to expired at his home on Tuesday, the 30th "look after Moffatt." inst. Deceased was a brother-in-law of As the story goes, Moffatt went up to ex-Governor Dewdney, a magistrate, and Mackenzie and discussed the matter neld various positions under the provinwith him. It was decided that they cial government. Born in England, Mr. would settle the matter out between Allison came to California in 1849, thence themselves and not appeal to the referee. to British Columbia in 1858. The death The pair played, and it is said that it of Mr. Allison, who was one of British was the hardest fight ever seen on the Cclumbia's most highly respected piofield. Both men were stayers, and they neers, will be a shock to all who were slashed each other to their nearts' conacquainted with him, and his family tent. Moffat, by the way. always playhave the sympathy of a large circle of

FLEEING FOR LIFE. Thrilling Encounter with Hostile Hovas

in Madagascar.

More than two years have elapsed since Fance by means of an overpower-mg army, routed the Hovas and remain-

cellor Commander J., W. Graham, of Ressland, was instituting officer and he was assisted by Mr. Thomas, of Ross-land. Forty-five members took two first degrees and all but ten took the third degrees and all but ten took the third dergee, After the ceremony a banquet gasy. Trade is at a standstill and the was enjoyed, and after midnight the ofcause the French have never thoroughly lor commander, W. J. Thompson, vice-chahcellor, J. J. Malone; prelate, R. J. Joy; master of work, Dr. H. E. Hall; eper of seal and records, George Part- south, consequently in the part where I previously lived, Manambaro, they do just as they like.

"There has been some 'prospecting' in the Fort Dauphin district in the north for gold and good paying quartz has been found, but nothing satisfactory has been accompliched because it is not safe for white men to live in the country parts

"I had a startling experience of this insecurity myself, previous to seeking safety at Fort Dauphin. One Saturday, morning about 6 o'clock I woke through hearing savage yelling outside my hut. I rose and opened the door to ascertain the cause. A volley of bullets greeted me, and I jammed up the door with considerable alacrity. Bullets kept whizzing through my hut, luckily, without touching me. I'slipped twelve cartridges into my Winchester repeating rifle and again throwing the door open, knelt down and, firing in rapid succession, had the satisfaction of rolling over nine Hoyas. Closing the door. I again filled the magazine of my rifle, laying flat on my chest when doing so, as the bullets were speding through the door. The Hovas now set fire to the thatch at the rear of the hut, and I had to bolt. Luck-

ily, only two men were on guard in front of the door. These I shot down and rushed to the stable where my horse was. There was no time to saddle, so I leaped on him barebacked. As I dashed into the street my way was barred by a crowd of about twenty natives. I knew that the Hovas are very superstitious and afraid of horses, so I charged them. They made way like so many flies hopping about.

"In the street just then the other two Englishmen who lived in the village came galloping up, hotly pursued, and seeking, like myself, safety im flight. I joined them, but ere clearing the village my horse fell beneath me, shot dead with a bulet. Though shaken by the fall, I was not hurt, and managed to clamber up behind one of my comrades. The other was busy the while with his rifle. and the deadliness of his shooting checked the Hovas' rush. We nanaged to reach Fort Dauphin in safety.

THE TALLEST MAN.

The tallest man in the world is "Bud" Rogan, a negro who lives at Gallatin, Tenn. When standing erect, which he only does with great difficulty, he is eight feet and four inches tall. He is unable to walk, and goes about the town in a little home-made cart drawn by two white goats. He is present at the arrival of all trains, and he gains a livelihood from the charity of the strangers

News has been received from Bermuda under date of October 5th, that the schooner Abie Morris, which left Boston with passengers and freight for the Alaskan gold fields had put into that port in distress, she having sprung a leak.

The four-masted British bark Marion raser arrived in the roads yesterday from Santa Rosalia. She will proceed to facoma to load wheat at that port for he United Kingdom.

Acting on behalf of the Klondike Minng. Trading and Transportation Corportion, Messrs. C. H. Lugrin and J. T. Bethune have leased Porter's wharf.

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan is due o arrive from the Orient to-morrow.

UNIVERSITY OF CAEFFORNIA.

The Phoebe A. Hearst Architectural Plan-Competition for Architects.

Mayor Redfern has received the folwing letter, which will be of interest to our architects:

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 4, 1897. Hon. Mayor of Victoria, British Colum bia:

Dear Sir,-We send you by the same nail copies of the prospectus Phoebe Hearst architectural plan for the University of California. We desire within a short time to send you programs opographical map and a pl the grounds for such competition for the benefit of all architects in your state who desire to enter, and you would ablige as greatly by stating whether you could arrange to have same exhibited in city and attention called thereto by the public press. An immediate answer will blige. Very respectfully yours,

(Signed.) J. B. REINSTEIN, Chairman Trustees Phoebe Hearst Architectural Plan for the University of California.

STARTING ANOTHER RACE WAR.

Grogan—Talk about your Dootch doc-tors! Did ye know thot a doctor in Dub-din had gr-r-rafted the cyclid av a pig ahn a man an' it grew there? Shwartz—Of course, py Chermany in it sould be done not. On a Cherman a pig's yelid would not grow already yet aber it might an Irisher on.—Indianapolis Jonrnal.

I write this to let you know what I would not do: I would not do without Chamberlain's Pain Baim in my house if it cost \$5 per bottle. It does all you recommend it to do and more. -J. R. Wallace, Wallaceville, Ga., Chamber-lain's Pain Balm is the best household liniment in the word, and invaluable for rheumatism, lame back, sprains and bruises. Be ready for emergencies by buying a bottle at Langley & Hender Bros. wholesale agents, Victoria , and Vancouver.

ted the placing on duty of extra guards. At the meeting of the Board of Li-

ers of the R. C. Church.

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NEW WESTMINSTER.

cence Commissioners held at Chilliwack, the application of Mr. Cawley for a licence to sell lipuor was refused by a majority of three. Mr. R. L. Reid appearel for Mr. Cawley and Mr. Aulay Morrison opposed the granting of the licence, act-

ing for a number of residents. A rumor has circulated round town that there are a number of cases of diptheria in this city. The sanitary inspector officially states that there are only two cases of this disease in the city at formidable rival. the present time. One is on Royal avenconstruct a large ditch next spring, ue and the other on Prince's street. when, no doubt, Japs and Chinese will Mr. W. F. Temple, late of Seattle, who do all the work, as was done before, has secured a position at the Automa- / tic Can Factory, was united in marriage | and in true Dunsmuir style, viz., in dion Wednesday night to Miss Lulu Small,

rect opposition to the charter' granted of this city. The ceremony took place them, in which it is explicitly stated at the residence of the bride's mother on that "no Chinese are to be hired." No doubt the powers that be wink at this Agnes street, and was performed by the bare-faced violation of the laws as they Rev. A. E. Vert. did at Comox. The excuse given is that Captain Pittendrigh returned yesterday white labor is too expensive-a poor ex-

from Douglas, B. C., where he held an cuse, and hard, if evn possible, to prove inquest on the body of Mrs. Jennie Hanson who expired suddenly. It was found At any rate, it is illegal, and something ought to be done, either by the people that heart failure was the cause of death or the present government to stop it. and a verdict was returned accordingly. It would cast a halo of purity on the Word has been received here of the Turner government if they would only sudden death of Mrs. Grace Thornber, devote a little of their expiring energy in eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thornredressing this wrong before their final ber. The sad event occurred at Greenwood City, the deceased lady, who was only 19 years of age, having been teacher that repentance did not come too late. in the school there for about two years.

the telegram. VANCOUVER.

The cause of death was not stated. in

Vancouver, Dec. 9 .- It is said that Alex: Ramage received a knife wound about four inches in length on the back neither Ald. Brown, Ald. Townley, or Ald. McQueen has any immediate in- of his peck and a severe contusion on tention of seeking mayoralty honors, so | the top of his head, the latter said to that in all probability Mayor Templehave been caused by Mike Dooley, of ton can, if he wishes, re re-elected un- Rock creek. The man who did the cutopposed. There are few citizens of ting got away across the line. Dooley was arrested and brought before Jas. Vancouver who wish to spend six or Kerr, J. P., at Midway, who remanded seven hundred dollars in contesting the mayoralty, the office earrying consider- him on bail until the 20th inst. Ramage ably less dignity than it should, and being is said to have provoked the assault, moreover remunerated only to the ex- which was the outcome of a drunken tent of \$100 a month, upon which there row. are many calls upon charity and other public contributions. Mayor Templeton Much sympathy will be felt for the has apparently made himself rather Messrs. Queen, of this city, who receivstrong with the churches and temperance vote by his attitude of opposition ed the sad news yesterday of the death, at Calgary from typhoid fever, of their nephew, Mr. W. S. Queen. The deceased to the music hall scheme, the advocates of which, though quietly working to secwas a native of Woodstock, N. B., and had been in the employ of the Dominion cure aldermanic nominations if possible, are not numerically strong on the voters' list. The licensed victuallers and their supporters would, it is believed, Express Company for a number of years. He was transferred to the coast some time ago, and for several years was rather injure than promote the music. cashier in the local office. Last year he hall proposal were they to advocate it cashier in the local once. Last year he contracted a rheumatic complaint and was laid up for some time, but since he was appointed to the fun between Calgary and this city he had enjoyed in good health unifi this last fatal illness. g as a body, since their united action at the last municipal election was somewhat strongly resented by the electorate at large, as an undue interference on the part of the liquor trade. Unless there-His death was very sudden; as during the week, word had been received that he was out of danger." Deceased was highly popular with al who knew him, part of the liquor trade. Unless there-fore a plebiscite on the music hall mat-ter can be taken, which the city solicitor considers cannont legally be done, it does not seem very likely that the matter will be brought strongly to the front. There are no other special municipal is-sure of present with the argention of

and was a member of Pacific Lodge, No. 20, I.O.O.E. The remains bave been for-warded to Woodstock, N. B., for intersues at present, with the exception of the C.P.R. tax exemption."" proposals, which must be sumbitted to the vote of which must be sumbitted to the vote of Mr. C. Gordon Stewart, of this city, the money by-law electors, behind which has received a letter from Lieut.-Col.

Our 'silent member" is not meeting committed suicide to-night at the War others. Several of these claims are with extra success in getting a roaring Eagle Hotel by shooting himself through crown granted, and some have been provrequisition signed, although a "Duns-

the head with a revolver. muir," and I hope his satellites on the Suydam was here for the purpose of final day at the polls will not count high. making a sale of some mining property, No doubt but the folks at Forks of but had failed to do so. He had been Quesnelle, where so much money is spent or a protracted spree, but was sober by his company, as well as the farmers when the fatal shot was fired. The dehe deals with, will be his; also some of ceased was well known in the San Juan his old Cariboo friends, who, with the country, Colorado, and at Custermont. help of Senator Reid, Mr. Rogers and He made a large fortune in Colorado. other government men, will render the but lost it shortly afterwards. otherwise bland and innocent 'Joe"-

Rossland Miner: The Le Roi is now working at its fullest capacity. The pay-Mr. Hobson, of the Forks, proposes to roli includes 245 men, and Capt. Hall expects to raise about 200 tons of ore daily for a while. A new pump has been ordered and it will be here in a fortnight. It will be stationed at the 600-foot level and is calculated to drain the whole mine, as its capacity is 200 gallons per minute.

### NEW DENVER.

Eight months ago New Denver had a little rustic-furnished church building, that answered for all denominations, and was utilized as a school house, public social hall and building of general utility, other than for dancing and like entertainments. To-day New Denver has two handsome, hard-finished church buildings, a modern school house with ali exit at the incoming polls. People the necessary improvements, and a pubwould then have one good act to show lie hall that is not excelled in any town twice its size. And improvements in this direction are no more than abreast friends. of those in business enterprises and conveniences.

Midway, Dec. 8 .- A cutting aflray took With the re-opening of the Methodist place recently at Camp McKinney, where church in its greatly improved condition, New Denver has two houses of worship that are a credit and a blessing to a com munity. The Presbyterian edifice, con pleted some weeks ago, is a handsome one, and since the pioneer church of the Slocan has been so much improved it is equally handsome, and with the addition of the electric lights, quite metropolitan.

Ore is being raw-hided from the Fidelity to the lake shore. Some fine specimens of cube and steel galena are being shown by the owners, taken from the same ledge. Ore from the zinc strata which was not considered worth saving. is now being sorted and sacked, recent assays giving 85 to 145 ozs. silver to the on.-New Denver Ledge.

## ASHCROFT.

L. M. Lapointe, the cattle buyer, who has been up the road the past few weeks buying up all the choice cattle, brought in about 250 head Thursday eve ning and shipped them to his cattle yards between Vancouver and Westminster, to supply the large trade of these two cities. The cattle business is increasing so rapidly that Mr. Lapointe is kept on the go all the time purchasing the best cattle possible. J. H. McLennan superintends he gathering of the cattle from the different ranches. Mr. Lapointe's enttle and those from the Perry ranch, mrde nearly la full train load. Mr. Lapointe expects to make another shipment in a few days, t det Tints 1

Cariboo electoral district to come out as i instructions are asked so that the sur- | Vancouver.

was slightly in the lead. Mackenzie NELSON. made an effort to check him, and the Nelson, Dec. 6 .- The annual meeting stick slipped down and caught the Shamof the Provincial Land Surveyors' Asrock man on the toe. With such force ociation was held in the office of Gore, did the stick descend that Moffatt's big Burnet & Co., this city, last Saturday toe was smashed. One narrator says afternoon. New officers were elected as that it was cut off. follows: President, F. C. Gamble, Nel-It is related of him that on another son; vice-president, Frank Fletcher, Neloccasion in a close match, he seized a son; secretary-treasurer, W. J. H. player, who had been bothering him for Holmes, Kaslo; executive committee, R. some time, turned him up and adminis-E. Palmer, Sandon; T. S. Gore, Neltered a severe spanking. on; C. A. Stoess, Kaslo. The associa-Ross Mackenzie was a perfect giant tion numbers about 60 members, but only 12 were present at the meeting last Sattwo hundred pounds, and was no mean They were: J. H. Gray, Kaslo; adversary to run up against. About

F. C. Gamble, Nelson; H. T. Twigg, New Denver; A. Stoess, Kaslo; W. S. of the members of the Montreal La-Drewery, Kaslo; John Hirsch, Nelso crosse Club made advances to him, but F. A. Devereux, Kaslo; N. F. Townsend, Rossland; R. A. Hewland, Kaslo; Frank Fletcher, A. S. Farwell and T. S. Gore, tion. There was a certain enmity beof Nelson. Many subjects of interest tween Toronto and Montreal, and Mr. to the surveyors were discussed, and a Mackenzie carried it on. He was concommittee was appointed to make applitented that the western players were cation to the department of lands and superior to those of Montreal, and had works for a manual of definite instrucmany a heated discussion over this.

tions in regard to the method of proceedng in the survey of all mineral claim A Tennessee lady. Mrs. J. W. Towle, Nearly every year for the past fourfeen years the mineral act has been changed of Philadelphia, Tenn., has been using was a big stake. He knew he had the Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for her. and different claims are located under the several acts and have to be surveyed baby, who is subject to croup, and says confusion and delay the issuance of of it; "I find it just as good as you Under the present sys- tclaim it to be. "Since I've had your rown grants. tem a provincial land surveyor has to be "Cough Remedy, haby has been threata walking encyclopaedia and have all the mened with eroup ever so many times, hat Ralston at first started to raise the bet different acts and points of law at his a would give him a dose of the remedy finger ends. As a result technical inac- band (b prevented his having it every curasies, for which the surveyors are not [time!"]. Hundreds of mothers sam the Major-General Kineliant has been ne-quested by a number of residents of the a crown grant six months or more. The Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and ever made, and it was a one-card draw

Aside from being over eight feet ta Bud has a reach with each arm extended of ninety-six inches-the greatest in

the world and twenty-one inches more than Fitzsimons. His hands are each thirteen and one-half inches to length, and his fingernalls are about the size of a twenty-five cent piece. He is almost a skeleton, yet he

reighs 156 pounds. But the most peculiar and attractive feature about him are his feet. They are each about eighteen inches in length and as large round as an ordinary man's leg. No shoes have ever been found that he could put on, and in consequence he has to keep wrapped in a blanket in cold weather.

SHILLELAHS.

The shillelah industry, or the making of blackthorn sticks, is becoming quite prosperous in Ireland, says the Westminster Gazette. Happily, the shulelahs are not now intended-as in the days of Donnybrook Fair-for cracking skulls, as may be imagined when we mention that the Duke of York returned from Ireland with one hundred of them to present to his friends.

One of the most industrious makers of these sticks is an old Crimean soldier, who lives in a village in Connemara. Hearing that the Queen suffered from rheumatism, he sent Her Majesty an exceedingly fine blackthorn crutched stick, with a letter guaranteeing it to be one of the finest and strongest in Ireland. He has now hanging in his little shop a ed in his bare feet. At one stage of the game both made for the ball. Moffatt framed letter of thanks and a portrait of the Queen, which was sent him by order of Her Majesty.

A LUCKY DRAW.

It is a story illustrative of luck. Banker Ralston, Lucky Baldwin, Senator Sharon and an Englishman sat in the same game. The betting before the draw was heavy. All fell out but the banker and Baldwin. The latter sized his opponent up for three aces and was almost convinced that the banker had him beat. Baldwin hesitated whether he should and was well built. He weighed over take two or one card. He finally drew one, and had gone in with three queens. Ralston had three aces, as the former 1885 he moved to Montreal, and some had supposed. Baldwin took up his hand after the draw and "skinned" the cards in an anxiety that he had never felt behe did not relish the idea of playing with fore. He had drawn the queen of spad-Montreal, and never joined the organiza- es, a woman's face that had never looked so sweet in all the course of his life, as he characterized it.

There was \$22,000 in the pot. Ralston had drawn a pair of jacks making an ace full. His face betrayed his luck. Baldwin meditated, hesitated, coughed and squeezed his cards from time to time. It was a critical moment. There banker beaten. The other members about the table watched every movement of the two players with intense interest. After a thought, Ralston threw in chip — \$10. It was a small bet. Bald vin then enervously bet \$30,000. as much more, but hesitated and finally called the \$30,000. It was Baldwin's four queens to Ralston's ace full. Bald-

The Steamers Tees and Rosalie Sail for Alaska with More Klondike Miners.

TO THE GOLD FIELDS

Steamers City of Topeka and City of Seattle to Sail To-Morrow-Other Shipping News.

The steamer Rosalie sailed from the outer wharf on Saturday evening for her usual Alaskan ports of call with another batch of miners bound to the gold fields, and a number of restaurant keepers, store keepers, trail builders and others for the coast cities. Among those who sailed from here was H. Ceen, a nephew of Lord Salisbury. Mr. Ceeil, who is working in the interest of a Bri tish company, who propose to establish a telegraph line to the interior, has been in the east making arrangements for the supply of wire and attending to other matters for his company. He went over the Skagway trail several months ago, arranging for the route over which the wire is to be laid, and says that he has no doubt in his own mind but that a wire will be laid to Dawson from the coast, F. S. Clark, who has been in Victoria for some time restocking his hotel at Skagway, was another passenger from here. In the hold of the Ros besides a fair amount of general freight was a large consignment of liquors shipped by Pither & Lieser of this city

The steamer Tees sailed for Skagway, Dyea, Juneau, Wrangel and Northern British Columbia ports yesterday even ing, inaugurating her service to Alaska, Captain Meyers was in command. The Tees had many passengers and a large quantity of general freight, including a supply of provisions for the Northwest Mounted Police. Her passengers were made up for the most part of mining men and northerners returning to their homes. The greater portion of the mining ele ment were bound to Wrangel, from where they intend to go in to the gold fields on the snow by way of the Stickeen. A party of prospecto sisting of W. W. Clarke, S. H. Clarence, L. A. Howarth and C. McDonald, went o Rivers Inlet, from where they will start inland on a prospecting expedition. The Tecs will be continued on this route making two trips per month.

The R.M.S. Aorangi will sail this evening for Honolulu, Fiji and Austraasia with a large cargo of freight and number of passengers. She will have in all about 2,700 tons of freight. Dur ing her stay here she will take on 1,000 cases of salmon, 200 tons of lime and ive carloads of paper which the Portmills are shipping to Australian and New Zealand newspapers. Ten passengers will embark at the outer wharf. two first-class and eight second

Five steamers, all over 3,000 tons regter, are being sent to the coast by the States Steamship Company, of New Jersey, to run on the Alaska route. The eamers are the Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Conemaugh. Between seasons the steamers will in all probability ply on the coast, giving cheap, trans portation along the whole line

The steamer City of Seattle has left ways at Ta oughly repaired and put in first class order. She will sail from here for Alaska to-morrow evening. The steamer City of Topeka is also scheduled to sail to-morrow.

# THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1897.

KAMLOOPS.

Messrs. Wehrfritz, McIver, Blair and

Nap. Latremouille, have this morning

J. S. Clute, inspector of customs, is in

ROSSLAND.

The main shaft in the Iron Mask,

which is being extended to the 200-foot

level, is now down 167 feet, and shows

up a three-foot body of ore. Thirty

Work has been resumed in the old tun-

nel of the Josie, where one drill is being

J. C. Drewry, of the Canadian Gold-

absent at Kaslo, whether they went to

look at a property in which they are in-

terested at Bear lake. Work has been

continued steadily on this property since

early in the spring, and some ore of a

high grade has been encountered. The

Messrs. Drewry will be back in Rossland

The debate on the programme Monday evening, "Resolved, that Chinese immi-

gration is detrimental to the best inter-

ests of this country," proved very inter-

esting, and was participated in generally

by the members present, who comforta-bly filled Beatty's hall. A. M. White-side led the affinitative and W. M. Mc-

Neill the negative. On a vote being

taken on the merits of the arguments

meeting then voted on the general ques-

tion and carried the affirmative unani-

gued is as to whether or not the Domin-

ion government is justified in placing a

Yesterday a piece of tellurium ore

from the Golden Hope, one of the prop-

erties of the Cariboo Creek & Canadian

Mining & Milling Company was roasted

at one of the Rossland assay offices. It

is a peculiarity of tellurium ore that

when subjected to heat the gold comes

to the surface like globules of quicksil-

ver. The piece subjected to heat yes-

terday had a face about an inch square

and on this small surface there were fully

30 fine globules of gold, some of which

were as large as a pin head. This piece

of ore, if assayed would give a return

The Evening Star expects shortly to

drifts from the main shaft is now in

progress, and next week will see teams

at work hauling out the ore .- Rossland

of many hundreds of dollars.

royalty on gold extracted from the Yu-

The next question to be ar-

The

advanced the negative carried.

cn Monday .-- Rosland Miner.

fields syndicate, and W. S. Drewry are

men are at work on the property.

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kon district.

submission the mayor and aldermen will Exstace Balfour, of the London Scottish an opposition candidate. The major will veyors may not be led into these misbe able to shelter themselves. Provincial News. 1

can Consulate, by the kind permission of the Hon. E. Dudley, last evening. It was decided that as there are nearly why should we divide the credit of our 100 men of that famous army in Van- imperial triumphs into sections? The NEW WESTMINSTER. Too men of that ramous army in van-couver, a club should be formed under the style of "The Union Veterans' Club of the United States." Col. Dudley and comrades Oakley and Warren were ap-pointed a committee to draw up the con-stitution and rules. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, 16th inst., at 7:30 m m et the Consulate when all A pleasant function was performed at the fire hall yesterday, when Mr. John McGee, who has been in the fire depart-ment for the past five years, and who has obtained a position with the C.P.R. at Kamloops, was presented with a chain and charm by the members of the department. Mr. McGee left for Kam-7:30 p. m., at the Consulate, when all comrades of the Union Army will be oops to assume his new duties yesterheartily welcomed.

Yat.

How excellently the C. P. R. keeps its left town to inspect several of their pro-A man named James Miller, who was line open, despite wind, snow and rain perties in the vicinty of Jaco Lake under the influence of drink, threw him-There is every probability of their disin the mountains, is shown by the fact self into the Friser river yesterday afthat communication with London by mail posing of a group to a wealthy Califorternoon about 2:30, in the neighborhood nian company. can be obtained in 13 days. A copy of of the C.P.R. Co"s wharf. The man the "Pall Mall Gazette," published at 6 The public school closes for the Christwas soon pulled out and was taken to p. m. on Friday, November 26th, reached | mas holidays next Friday. Parents and the Merchants' Hotel to recuperate. friends of pupils are invited to attend the this office by yesterday's mail. A few Word reached here yesterday of the closing exercises. years ago, it took six months to get from drowning early Tuesday morning near London to Burrard Inlet; now it is pos-Pitt Lake of Richard T. Owens, mastown for the purpose of transferring the sible to get to the world's metropolis in ter of the Cleeve Canning and Cold Storlocal customs to Thos. Howell.-Inland less than a fortnight!-News-Advertiser. Sentinel.

age Company's steamer Huron. The steamer was going up the river and REVELSTOKE. had nearly reached the lake when, owing The authorities of the C.P.R. have all to bad weather, the captain decided to but finaly fixed upon Field as the new anchor at Silver creek for the night. divisional point instead of Donald, During the storm the steamer dragged which will be abandoned. It was hoped her anchor and got aground. In try-ing to get her off with a pole Owens at one time that Golden would have been selected from its importance of beoverbalanced himself and fell overing at the head of navigation of the Upboard into deep water. A rope wits thrown to him, but he could not reach per Columbia river and the chief town in East Kootenay. There were, howit, and being handicapped with gum boots and a heavy coat, he soon sank. ever, difficulties in the way. The com-All day was spent in searching for the pany do not own any land or water body, but without avail. The deceased rights in or near Golden, and all these would have to be acquired for the works was a native of Owen Sound, Ont., and for the new divisional point. The chief has a brother living in this province. drawback was the liability to the station, The R. C. bazaar, which closed with a concert by the City Band, assisted by a sheds and shops being flooded by a sudden uprising of the Kicking Horse river. contingent of Vancouver talent, has This is now being experienced. The low proved a grand success. Up to Saturday line of rails and switch east of the waafternoon, the ladies had taken in over ter tank and now flooded. This makes \$300, which speaks well for the supportshunting difficult and dangerous, as cars ers of the R. C. Church. Ten carloads of cattle arrived here by are apt to become derailed. The present workshops at Donald will be removed to the C.P.R. on Friday night. Out of the

Revelstoke, where new workshops and stables are now being built, in a substanshipment nine cars were for Mr. Lapointe and one for Victoria. The first small debts court presided tial manner, of brick. The company has over by Mr. J. Pelly, S.M., was held at plenty of land there, which it can utilize Abbotsford on Thursday, at which 15 for its increased buildings. The change cases were tried. Messrs. Henderson & from Donald to Revelstoke is now going on, and will be finaly accomplished in Keith had fourteen of these cases, which the course of next year. At Field there vere largely questions of accounts. Bishop Dontenwill has left for the are already extensive sheds and stables East. After attending a conference of for the big mountain locomotives, and dignitaries of the Roman Catholic not much enlargement will be required. church at Winnipeg. His Lordship will The engines will be changed at Field visit Ottawa, Montreal, and other East- and Revelstoke, distant from each other 130 miles, and this run covers both the passes and summits in the Rockies and The many friends of Rev. Father Mc-

Guicken will regret to learn that he is Selkirks. Field is near the summit of the Kicking Horse Pass in the Rockies, dangerously ill, and his recovery is deand Glacier House is near the summit of By yesterday's Atlantic express 15 Rogers' Pass in the Selkirks. The run convicts from the British Columbia peni- throughout will be done by big mountentiary were removed to the Stony tain locomotivs. Work is progressing at the Revelstoke Mountain penitentiary, Manitoba, and

Water, Power & Light Company's the Kingston penitentiary, and it is propower house. The flume and dam will bable that several more will be removed to the Eastern institutions at an early date. The convicts were in charge of Dynes and McMaster and Keeper Jackbe completed next week and the dynamo and machinery have reached British Columbia and will arrive now at any time. -Revelstoke Herald.

The British Columbia penitentiary has CARIBOO. only accommodation for 102 convicts, but for some time past there have been

Winter has set in with a vengeance, as many as 116 within its walls. As the law prohibits the placing of more than one prisoner in a cell, several had snowing nearly all the times There is over a foot of snow now, and it is still snowing. Had it not been for a thaw Miner. to be, given quarters in the corridors, about a week ago the snow would have

bare-faced violation of the laws as they

did at Comox. The excuse given is that

white labor is too expensive-a poor ex-

cuse, and hard, if evn possible, to prove.

At any rate, it is illegal, and something

ought to be done, either by the people

or the present government to stop it. It would cast a halo of purity on the

Turner government if they would only

devote a little of their expiring energy in

MIDWAY.

War of 1861-65 was held in the Ameri- are largely composed of men of other B. C. Mining Journal.

STEVESTON. Steveston, Dec. 4.-The local electors

given. are already beginning to look around in the matter of the approaching municipal elections. .... An meeting was held here last night, presided over by Mr. Hunt. It was announced that Mr. Rowan was again in the field for the reeveship, but the meeting unanimously resolved to support the candidature of Mr. W. B, Wilkinson. They also resolved to support Councilor Carter for a second term. It was stated on behalf of Mr. Rowan who is at present in the east, that if elected he was prepared to support the granting of a certain number of hotel censes in Steveston this year. Mr. Peirson, P. M., was asked for a statement regarding the working of his department. He stated he had not come prepared to do so, but from memory he would state some facts. The revenue of the police court last year, as shown by the published reports, was \$1,588, and the expenditure was \$1,775. He was not aware of the facts prior to the 1st of July last, when he took office, but since that time he had taken in about \$2,100, and the expenditure had been about the same as last year's. He then gave a short statement regarding the lifferent appeal cases. The total costs of all the appeals taken that had to be borne by the corporation, including their own agent's fees, would not exceed \$180. Last year the total number of cases in the police court, as shown by the records,

altogether. He expressed hope that the Ross Mackenzie is dead! the meeting separated. The work of building the new wharf is

now, well advanced and the building for last. He died in the far west, says the the new box factory adjoining the wharf Montreal Star.

LILLOOET.

sports. This is the season when the gay sion he came from McLeod and rode to and festive kid causes good Christian galley-ways and the gentle impact is felt made it in a much easier and much more where the hair bid good bye two years agone. The seraphic, soft-eyed son of the Mongol kingdom vainty calls upon his dred and ten miles of the Urow's Nest stock of pigeon English to express himself and wishes for a paralytic stroke to each individual youth.

here that J. E. Boss, M. E., of Spokane, has purchased all the interests held by Farrell & Migeon, of the Parrott smelting works, Butte, Montana, in Boundary Creek mining properties. These include join the list of shippers. Stoping in the theastemwinder and one-fourth interest in the Phoenix and the Rawhide all in

FLEEING FOR LIFE.

termining who would be present at this | Thrilling Encounter with Hostile Hovas in Madagascar.

More than two years have elapsed since Fance, by means of an overpower-The Knights of Pythias of this city mg army, routed the Hovas and remain-The Knights of Fyrmus of this town have organized, the longe being known as Nelson Lodge, No. 25, there being 51 as Nelson Lodge, No. 25, there being 51 The condition of this island at present the madanted the

cellor Commander J. W. Graham, of Ressland, was instituting officer and he was assisted by Mr. Thomas, of Ross-was assisted by Mr. Thomas, of Rossland. Forty-five members took two first phim," is in a much worse state than degrees and all but ten took the third it was when in the hands of the Maladegrees and all but ten took the tast dergee, After the ceremony a banquet was enjoyed, and after midnight the of-island in rebellion. And why? Be-cause the French have never thoroughly cause the French have never thoroughly lor commander, W. J. Thompson, vice-chahcellor, J. J. Malone; prelate, R. J. The French troops are stationed in the Joy; master of work, Dr. H. E. Hall; north of Madagascar, and none are sent keeper of seal and records, George Partsouth, consequently in the part where I lidge: master of arms. W. McLellan: previously lived, Manambaro, they do master of finance, S. J. Mighton; master just as they like.

exchequer, Dr. Forin; inner guard, "There has been some 'prospecting' in R. Cowan; outer guard, F. K. Hurry; past commanders, Dr. G. A. B. Hall, the Fort Dauphin district in the northfor gold and good paying quartz has Dr. Forin, J. H. Vanstone, Dr. H. Hall. been found, but nothing satisfactory has The latter was elected representative to been accompliched because it is not safe the Grand Lodge and Dr. Forin installing for white men to live in the country officer for the new lodge. The next meeting will take place on Tuesday night.

"I had a startling experience of this The hockey players of Nelson, and insecurity myself, previous to seeking safety at Fort Dauphin. One Saturday, there are a number of good ones here, are making an effort to form a strong morning about 6 o'clock I woke through club, with a view of competing with oth-er towns. They think they can win as hearing savage yelling outside my hut. I rose and opened the door to ascertain many laurels as did the Nelson lacrosse the cause. A volley of bullets greeted teams. There will be a meeting to me, and I jammed up the door with coneffect formation on Tuesday evening in siderable alacrity. Bullets kept whizz-

ing through my hut, luckily, without touching me. I slipped twelve cartridges KING OF LACROSSE MEN. into my Winchester repeating rifle and again throwing the door open, knelt down and, firing in rapid succession, had That was the message which was rethe satisfaction of rolling over nine peated in all parts of the city yesterday, Hovas. Closing the door, I again filled causing widespread regret. It seemed the magazine of my rifle, laying flat on hard to believe. He was so strong, so my chest when doing so, as the bullets big, so full of life, when he was here were speding through the door. The Hoyas now set fire to the thatch at the rear of the hut, and I had to bolt. Luckily, only two men were on guard in front 'His death must have been sudden 'or

of the door. These I shot down and only about a week ago he paid a visit rushed to the stable where my horse was. to Rossiand to his brother, whom he had There was no time to saddle, so I leaped on him barebacked. As I dashed into the street my way was barred by a crowd of about twenty natives. I knew Rossland on horseback, the trip taking that the Hovas are very superstitious men to cuss when their tile is knocked him two weeks, though he could have, and afraid of horses, so I charged them. They made way like so many flies hopexpeditions manner. He had then just ping about.

been over the entire distance of a hun-"In the street just then the other two Englishmen who lived in the village came Pass road, which had been graded, and galloping up, hotly pursued, and seeking, like myself, safety im flight. I joined reported that a great part of this had them, but ere clearing the village my already been provided with rails. horse fell beneath me, shot dead with city, because he spent his best years a bulet. Though shaken by the fall, I was not hurt, and managed to clamber ships which had been inaugurated years up behind one of my comrades. The ago, when he was the peer of the world's other was busy the while with his rifle, and the deadliness of his shooting check-ed the Hoyas' rush. We nanaged to reach Fort Dauphin in safety.

## THE TALLEST MAN

The tallest man in the world is "Bud" Rogan, a negro who lives at Gallatin, Tenn. When standing erect, which he only does with great difficulty, he is eight feet and four inches tall. He is unable to walk, and goes about the town in a little home-made cart drawn by two white goats. He is present at the arrival of all trains, and he gains a livelihood from the charity of the strangers who gather about to question hi

## e able to shelter themselves. A meeting of the veterans of the Civil R.V., in which he remarks that "the statement that the Gordon Highlanders as he made a strong fight last election.— the indicate the statement that the cordon Highlanders as he made a strong fight last election. meeting and the absence of the regular secretary, no preparation was made for the usual annual banquet and it was not

was 101. Since the 1st of July last he had disposed of 259 police court cases

World reporter would give as much publicity to these facts as he had done to a statement of a very different character. After a vote of thanks to the chairman

is nearly ready for the machinery.

sent, but is enjoying fine weather and not seen for some years. On that occa Lillooet is wreathed in white at pre-

New strikes are being made on Bridge river during the progress of development work on the Ida May and Ben d'Or groups. These are only two of the many good groups inside a radius of twelve miles on the south fork, so that all expect who know the district to see a big camp there next summer.

GREENWOOD.

Greenwood, Dec. 8 .-- It is reported

ways be found on the right side. Every man who ever handled a lacrosse stick and a great many who did not: heard of Ross Mackenzie's fame on the field.

His death is particularly felt in this here, and cemented and clinched friendgreatest lacrosse players. During his residence he numbered friends by the hundred. His advice was always eagerly sought for in the councils of all amateur

the Queen's Hotel.

sports, and his voice and vore could al-

There are stories innumerable told of his prowess, and the daring deeds that brought him fame and championships to the old Toronto Lacrosse Club. Ross Greenwood camp; the Emma, Mountain Meckenzie started his lacrosse career Rose, Mottie Davis, Minnie Moore, and about 1876, when he played with the Junto, in Sumit camp; two-thirds inter- Acmes, a now disorganized Toronto Rossland, Dec. 10.-E. F. Suydam, a est in the Enterprise, in Copper camp; club. After being with the Acmes for a while he left and joined the Ontarios, When with the Ontarios he had several opportunities to test his metal againqualitities, especially the Stemwinder and st the Torontos, and afterwards decided

News has been received from Bermuda under date of October 5th, that the schooner Abie Morris, which left Boston with passengers and freight for the Alaskan gold fields had put into that port in listress, she having sprung a leak,

The four-masted British bark Manion Traser arrived in the roads yesterday from Santa Rosalia. She will proceed to facoma to load wheat at that port for the United Kingdom.

Acting on behalf of the Klondike Minng. Trading and Transportation Corportion, Messrs. C. H. Lugrin and J. T. Bethune have leased Porter's wharf.

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan is due o arrive from the Orient to-morrow.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

The Phoebe A. Hearst Architectural Plan-Competition for Architects.

Mayor Redfern has received the following letter, which will be of interest to our architects:

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 4, 1897. Hon. Mayor of Victoria, British Colum bia:

Dear Sir,-We send you by the same mail copies of the prospectus of the Phoebe Hearst architectural plan for the University of California. We desire with in a short time to send you prographical map and a plaste

the grounds for such competition for the benefit of all architects in your state who desire to enter, and you wo us greatly by stating whether you cot arrange to have same exhibited in your city and attention called thereto by public press. An immediate answer will blige. Very respectfully yours, (Signed.) J. B. REINSTEIN,

Chairman Trustees Phoebe Hearst Architectural Plan for the University of California.

STARTING ANOTHER RACE WAR.

Grogan-Talk about your Dootch doc-tors! Did ye know thot a doctor in Dub-lin had gr-rafted the eyelid av a pig ahn a man an' it grew there? Shwartz-Of course, py Chermany in it could be done not. On a Cherman a pig's eyelid would not grow already yet aber it might an Irisher on.-Indianapolis Journal.

write this to let you know what I would not do: I would not do without Chamberlain's Pain Baim in my house if it cost \$5 per bottle. It does all you recommend it to do and more. J. R. Wallace, Wallaceville, Ga. Chamber-lain's Pain Balm is the best household iniment in the word, and invaluable for rheumatism, lame back, sprains an bruises. Be ready for em buying a bottle at Langley & Hender Bros. wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancourer.

ted the placing on duty of extra guards. At the meeting of the Board of Licence Commissioners held at Chilliwack,

ern cities.

spaired of.

the application of Mr. Cawley for a licence to sell lipuor was refused by a majority of three. Mr. R. L. Reid appeared No doubt but the folks at Forks of for Mr. Cawley and Mr. Aulay Morrison opposed the granting of the licence, acting for a number of residents. A rumor has circulated round town

that there are a number of cases of diptheria in this city. The sanitary inspectotherwise bland and innocent 'Joe" - a or officially states that there are only two cases of this disease in the city at formidable rival. Mr. Hobson, of the Forks, proposes to the present time. One is on Royal avenconstruct a large ditch next spring, ue and the other on Prince's street. when, no doubt, Japs and Chinese will Mr. W. F. Temple, late of Seattle, who do all the work, as was done before, has secured a position at the Automa- 1 tic Can Factory, was united in marriage | and in true Dunsmuir style, viz., in direct opposition to the charter granted on Wednesday night to Miss Lulu Small, them, in which it is explicitly stated of this city. The ceremony took place that "no Chinese are to be hired." No at the residence of the bride's mother on doubt the powers that be wink at this

Agnes street, and was performed by the Rev. A. E. Vert. Captain Pittendrigh returned yesterday from Douglas, B. C., where he held an inquest on the body of Mrs. Jennie Han-

son who expired suddenly. It was found that heart failure was the cause of death and a verdict was returned accordingly. Word has been received here of the sudden death of Mrs. Grace Thornber, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thornbez. The sad event occurred at Greenwood City, the deceased lady, who was

redressing this wrong before their final exit at the incoming polls. People would then have one good act to show only 19 years of age, having been teacher that repentance did not come too late. in the school there for about two years. The cause of death was not stated. in

the telegram. Midway, Dec. 8.-A cutting affray took VANCOUVER. place recently at Camp McKinney, where Alex: Ramage received a knife wound Vancouver. Dec. 9.-It is said that about four inches in length on the back neither Ald. Brown, Ald. Townley, or Ald. McQueen has any immediate inof his neck and a severe contusion on the top of his head, the latter said to tention of seeking mayoralty honors, so have been caused by Mike Dooley, of that in all probability Mayor Temple-Rock creek. The man who did the cutton can, if he wishes, re re-elected unting got away across the line. Dooley opposed. There are few citizens of was arrested and brought before Jas. Vancouver who wish to spend six or Kerr, J. P., at Midway, who remanded seven hundred dollars in contesting the him on bail until the 20th inst. Ramage mayoralty, the office earrying consideris said to have provoked the assault, ably less dignity than it should, and being which was the outcome of a drunken moreover remunerated only to the ex-tent of \$100 a month, upon which there row. are many calls upon charity and other VANCOUVER. public contributions. Mayor Templeton has apparently made himself rather Much sympathy will be felt for the strong with the churches and temper-Messrs. Queen, of this city, who received the sad news yesterday of the death, ance vote by his attitude of opposition at Calgary from typhoid fever, of their to the music hall scheme, the advocates of which, though quietly working to sec-cure aldermanic nominations if possible, are not numerically strong on the vot-

nephew, Mr. W. S. Queen. The deceased was a native of Woodstock, N. B., and had been in the employ of the Dominion. ers' list. The licensed victuallers and Express Company for a number of years. their supporters would, it is believed, He was transferred to the coast some rather injure than promote the music, hall proposal were they to advocate it time ago, and for several years was cashier in the local office. Last year he cashier in the local once. Last year he contracted a 'rheumatic complaint and was laid up for some time, but since he was appointed to the 'run between Calgary and this city he had enjoyed good health until this last fatal illness. body, since their united action at the last municipal election was some-what strongly resented by the electorate at large, as an undue interference on the part of the liquor trade. Unless there-His death was very sudden, as during the week, word had been received that he was out of danger." Deceased was highly popular with al who knew him, fore, a plebiscite on the music hall mat-ter can be taken, which the city solicitor considers' cannont legally be done, i does not seem very likely that the matter and was a member of Pacific Lodge, No. 26, I.O.O.E. The remains have been for-warded to Woodstock, N. B. for interwill be brought strongly to the front. There are no other special municipal is-sues at present, with the exception of the C.P.R. tax exemption "proposals, ment."

which must be sumbitted to the vote of Mr. C. Gordon Stewart, of this city, the money by-law electors, behind which has received a letter from Lieut.-Col.

been twice its deep Our 'silent member" is not meeting committed suicide to-night at the War with extra success in getting a roaring Eagle Hotel by shooting himself through requisition signed, although a "Duns-

the head with a revolver. muir," and I hope his satellites on the Suydam was here for the purpose of final day at the polls will not count high. making a sale of some mining property, but had failed to do so. He had been Quesnelle, where so much money is spent or a protracted spree, but was sober by his company, as well as the farmers when the fatal shot was fired. The dehe deals with, will be his; also some of ceased was well known in the San Juan his old Cariboo friends, who, with the country, Colorado, and at Custermont. help of Senator Reid, Mr. Rogers and He made a large fortune in Colorado, other government men, will render the

but lost it shortly afterwards. ago! Rossland Miner: The Le Roi is now working at its fullest capacity. The payroli includes 245 men, and Capt. Hall expects to raise about 200 tons of ore daily for a while. A new pump has been ordered and it will be here in a fortnight. It will be stationed at the 600-foot level and is calculated to drain the whole mine, as its capacity is 200 gallons per minute.

NEW DENVER.

Eight months ago New Denver had a little rustic-furnished church building that answered for all denominations, and was utilized as a school house, public social hall and building of general utility, other than for dancing and like entertainments. To-day New Denver has two handsome, hard-finished church buildings, a modern school house with ali the necessary improvements, and a public hall that is not excelled in any town twice its size. And improvements in this direction are no more than abreast of those in business enterprises, and conveniences.

With the re-opening of the Methodist church in its greatly improved condition, New Denver has two houses of worship that are a credit and a blessing to a con munity. The Presbyterian edifice. completed some weeks ago, is a handsome one, and since the pioneer church of the Slocan has been so much improved it is equally handsome, and with the addition of the electric lights, quite metropoli-

<sup>9</sup> Ore is being raw-hided from the Fidel ity to the lake shore. Some fine specimens of cube and steel galena are being nrday. shown by the owners, taken from the same ledge. Ore from the zinc strata which was not considered worth saving. is now being sorted and sacked, recent assays giving 85 to 145 ozs. silver to the ton.-New Denver Ledge.

ASHCROFT.

to the surveyors were discussed, and a L. M. Lapointe, the cattle buyer, who has been up the road the past few weeks buying up all the choice cattle, brought in about 250 head Thursday eve ming and shipped them to his cattle yards between Vancouver and Westminster, to supply the large trade of these two cities cattle business is increasing so rapidly that Mr. Lapointe is kept on the go all the time purchasing the best cattle possible. J. H. McLennan superintends the gathering of the cattle from the different ranches. Mr. Lapointe's eatth and those from the Perry ranch, mede nearly la full train load. Mr. Lapointe expects to make another shipment in a few days, t diff

Major-General Kinchant has been re quested by a number of residents of the a crown grant six months or more. The Bros., who Cariboo electoral district to come out as instructions are asked so that the sur- Vancouver.

others. Several of these claims are a then famous Toronto team. crown granted, and some have been proved the have shipped ore in considerable

Empia, these being the most developed to join the Torontos. In these days Toclaims of the lot. Farrell & Migeon have ronto Shamrocks and Montreal were the held interests here for five or six years, great teams, and lacrosse was played and have for some time been represented in the district by W. B. Smith, the pioneer prospector, who located the Non the morning to do their practising, and Such in Smith's camp about 11 years did not have any such modern appurten-NICOLA.

The weather continues mild with light that took place. Ross was never found autters of snow, much to the satisfaction wanting when there was any hard work of our stockraisers, who are enabled to to be done, and his checking, according save their hay for a rainy day. We regret to chronicle the death of | tlest. He played in goal, and afterwards Mr. John Fall Allison, of Princeton, B. at point, and then at cover. One of the Mr. Allison has not been in good first matches he played for the Torontos ealth for some time past, although no- was against the Shamrocks. Moffatt thing serious was anticipated, but after an actual illness of short duration Mr. Allison was stricken with pneumonia and on the field Mackeuzie had orders to expired at his home on Tuesday, the 30th "look after Moffatt." inst. Deceased was a brother-in-law of ex-Governor Dewdney, a magistrate, and held various positions under the provincial government. Born in England, Mr. Allison came to California in 1849, thence to British Columbia in 1858. The death of Mr. Allison, who was one of British Cclumbia's most highly respected pioneers, will be a shock to all who were equainted with him, and his family

have the sympathy of a large circle of friends. NELSON. Nelson, Dec. 6 .- The annual meeting of the Provincial Land Surveyors' Asociation was held in the office of Gore, Burnet & Co., this city, last Saturday afternoon. New officers were elected as ollows: President, F. C. Gamble, Nelson; vice-president, Frank Fletcher, Nelson; secretary-treasurer, W. J. H. mes, Kaslo; executive committee, R. E. Palmer, Sandon; T. S. Gore, Nelson; C. A. Stoess, Kaslo. The association numbers about 60 members, but only 12 were present at the meeting last Sat-They were: J. H. Gray, Kaslo F. C. Gamble, Nelson; H. T. Twigg, New Denver; A. Stoess, Kaslo; W. S. Drewery, Kaslo; John Hirsch, Nelson F. A. Devereux, Kaslo; N. F. Townsend, Rossland; R. A. Hewland, Kaslo; Frank Fletcher, A. S. Farwell and T. S. Gore.

of Nelson. Many subjects of interest

ommittee was appointed to make application to the department of lands and works for a manual of definite instrucions in regard to the method of proceedng in the survey of all mineral claims Nearly every year for the past fourteen years the mineral act has been changed of Philadelphia, Tenn., has been using was a big stake. He knew he had the and different claims are located under the several acts and have to be surveyed confusion and delay the issuance of of it; "I find it just as good as you crown grants. Under the present sys- iclaim it to be. "Since I've had your tem a provincial land surveyor has to be Cough Remedy, haby has been threata walking encyclopaedia and have all the enedl with eroup ever so many times, hat different acts and points of law at his 71 would give him a dose of the remedy inger ends. As a result technical inac- band db prevented his having. It every curasies for which the surveyors are not 'itime''). Hundreds of mothers says the responsible, occur and sometimes delay same. Sold by Langley & Henderson win says that was the luckiest draw he

with all the energy and enthusiasm of true sportingmen, who got up early in ances as trainers and shower biths. The games were fierce contests, and there are many tales of the great struggles

to the old-timers, was none of the gen-

was then one of the stars of the Shamrock team, and when the players went As the story goes, Moffatt went up to Mackenzie and discussed the matter with him. It was decided that they would settle the matter out between themselves and not appeal to the referee. The pair played, and it is said that it was the hardest fight ever seen on the field. Both men were stayers, and they slashed each other to their nearts' content. Moffat, by the way, always play ed in his bare feet. At one stage of the was slightly in the lead. Mackenzie made an effort to check him, and the

stick slipped down and caught the Shamrock man on the toe. With such force did the stick descend that Moffatt's big toe was smashed. One narrator says that it was cut off. It is related of him that on another occasion in a close match, ne seized a player, who had been bothering him for some time, turned him up and administered a severe spanking. Ross Mackenzie was a perfect giant two hundred pounds, and was no mean adversary to run up against. About tion. There was a certain ennity be-tween Toronto and Montreal, and Mr. so sweet in all the he characterized it. Mackenzie carried it on. He was con-

tented that the western players were ston had drawn a pair of jacks making superior to those of Montreal, and had an ace full. His face betrayed his luck. many a heated discussion over this.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for her, baby, who is subject to croup, and says' claimoit to be. "Since I've had your a crown grant six months or more. The Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and ever made, and it was a one-card draw

Aside from being over eight feet tall Bud has a reach with each arm extended of ninety-six inches-the greatest in the world, and twenty-one inches more than Fitzsimons. His hands are each thirteen and one-half inches m length, and his fingernalls are about the size of a twenty-five cent piece.

He is almost a skeleton, yet he weighs 156 pounds. But the most peculiar and attractive feature about him are his feet. They are each about eighteen inches in length and as large round as an ordinary man's leg. No shoes have ever been found that he could put on, and in consequence he has to keep wrapped in a blanket in cold weather.

SHILLELAHS.

The shillelah industry, or the making blackthorn sticks, is becoming quite rosperous in Ireland, says the Westninster Gazette. Happily, the shuleahs are not now intended-as in the days of Donnybrook Fair-for cracking skulls, as may be imagined when we mention that the Duke of York returned from Ireland with one hundred of them to present to his friends.

One of the most industrious makers of these sticks is an old Crimean soldier, who lives in a village in Connemara. Hearing that the Queen suffered from rheumatism, he sent Her Majesty an exeedingly fine blackthorn crutched stick, with a letter guaranteeing it to be one of the finest and strongest in Ireland. He has now hanging in his little shop a game both made for the ball. Moffatt | framed letter of thanks and a portrait of the Queen, which was sent him by order of Her Majesty.

> A LUCKY DRAW. It is a story illustrative of luck. Ban-

ker Ralston, Lucky Baldwin, Senator Sharon and an Englishman sat in the same game. The betting before the draw was heavy. All fell out but the banker and Baldwin. The latter sized his opponent up for three aces and was almost convinced that the banker had him beat. Baldwin hesitated whether he should and was well built. He weighed over take two or one card. He finally drew one, and had gone in with three queens. Ralston had three aces, as the former 1885 he moved to Montreal, and some had supposed. Baldwin took up his hand of the members of the Montreal La- after the draw and "skinned" the cards crosse Club made advances to him, but he did not relish the idea of playing with fore. He had drawn the queen of spad-Montreal, and never joined the organiza- es, a woman's face that had never looked so sweet in all the course of his life, as

There was \$22,000 in the pot. Ral ston had drawn a pair of jacks making Baldwin meditated, hesitated, coughed squeezed his cards from time to

A Tennessee lady. Mrs. J. W. Towle, time. It was a critical moment. There banker beaten. The other members about the table watched every movement of the two players with intense in terest. After a thought, Ralston threw chip — \$10. It was a small bet. Bald vin then anervously bet \$30,000. Ralston at first started to raise the bet as much more, but hesitated and finally called the \$30,000. It was Baldwin's four queens to Ralston's ace full. Baldat that .- Philadelphia 'Times.



The Strathnevis drifted to anchorage behind Destruction Island, and was

there found by the steam collier Mineola, a lot of railroad and county bridge which towed her to port on Christmas work in Colorado. day. She had a large number of Chi-It is expected that the bark Colorado in the heavy squall which blew yesternese passengers.

the bark Colorado, which is to receive a entrance to Esquimalt harbor, is now cargo and be towed to Alaska by a tug. safely anchored in the harbor. She is The Bullen Bridge Company built the | 46 days from Callao, 39 to the cape and big Burnside bridge at Portland, and has seven days beating up the straits. Talk-

and was not much seen away from his own home, yet all who knew him had a high regard for him and now deeply mourn his loss. For some time he has been feeling ill, but he continued to work in the garden till about seven weeks ago, when he

Since then

land should look to the true source of sympathy. Dominion, as suggested in the words of England's future poet laureate:

Winnipeg papers contend t Hudson Bay expeditions this LAW INTELLIGENCE. valueless as an iron vessel was "Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget, lest we forget." it. Commander Wakeham says Mr. Justice Walkem was the presiding the vessel which Mr. Sutherla The toast to the Governor-General judge in chambers this morning. was proposed by Mr. John Robertson gested had been taken, she wou M. Green vs. Dominion Dodge No. 4, gone to the bottom in an ice ni and Mayor Redfern then proposed of the Independent Order of Odd Fel caught the Diana early in July. that of the Lieut.-Governor. Lieut.- lows of Victoria. Wm. Duck on behalf lieves that the period for navig Governor McInnes replied. He was sor- of the plaintiff applied for an order apry he was not a pioneer, and as soon as the laws of the society would allow him he would join. He spoke flatteringly of the pioneers he had known, for he | Cochrane (Bodwell, Irving and Duff) was no "chee-chaco," he had been here for the defendants. This suit is brought operation on the 1st instant. 24 years. He believed that the next by David Green, who claims reinstatefive years would be the most important | ment in the lodge from which he was exepoch in the history of British Columbia; pelled in August, 1891, and he also sues more improvements will be made in the for sick benefits at \$5 per week. The next five years than has taken place in plaintiff alleges he was wrongfully exthe last 25 years. The province was on pelled, the papers having been served on the verge of prosperity. Referring to his new appointment, he would always discharge his duties satisfactorily. If of capias was set aside on account Regina, Dec. 15 .- Dr. Brett, I the In Lim Sam vs. Joy Sam Yee, the writ --- No Name More Widely he erred it would be owing to lack of irregularities, but the order for capias of capias was set aside on account of judgment, not designedly. He was much pleased to hear Consul Smith talk of an defendant and A. S. Potts (Drake Jackamiable settlement of the boundary son) for plaintiff. question, and hoped he would use his known, more peculiarly constructed or at some speedy settlement of that vexed the E. B. Eddy establishment, at Hull, more widely imitated than the word question. DODD. It possesses a peculiarity that Mr. Fint then sang of "The Troubles is now running full time, turning out makes it stand out prominently and fasts of O'Hoolihan." The whole of an entire paper mill of

HIGH FREIGHT BATES.

There Will Be a Scarcity of Australian Coal in San Francisco. the steamer Rosalie.

Ship owners are now having their turn. Disengaged ships are sought after at high charter rates, and very few are available. has been a jump in freight rates, especially on lumber cargoes, but as own-ers can do better by carrying wheat, many coasters are being sent foreign. Vessels in San Francisco are scarce, and the situation in Australia is no better. A bark now ready for sea was offered 16s. 3d. to bring coal from Newcastle to San Francisco. P. H. Marshall, of Wellington, moving This in spite of the fact that the bark has to go to Cape Town, thence to South Amer-ica, and from there to Anstralia, so that it would be at least five months before she CWS: would be available.

Some months ago vessels in Australia were glad to accept as low as 8s. to carry coal to San Francisco, and a few weeks ago, when 13s. 3d. was secured for vessels they thought they were doing remarkably The ruling rate is now 3s. higher than that figure, with still further adthan that ngure, with still further ad-vances expected. Coal from Australia is therefore liable to be scarce. The San Francisco coal market will be affected also by the fact that several coast-ers now carrying coal from the Sound to San Francisco will next spring be put on the run to Alaska. This will naturally raise freight rates on coal, and San Fran-cisco will suffer.

SHIP CHANDLER SUICIDES.

Baltimore, M. D., Dec. 9.-Granville Lond, senior member of Clark & Co., the next session, with a similar amendship chandlers, committed suicide to-day by shooting himself through the head. Business anxieties were the cause.

BRIDGE BUILDER KILLED. Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 9.-Edwin C. Nourse, assistant engineer in charge of construction of the new Crescent bridge, was instantly killed by a falling derrick yesterday.



will get away from Tacoma the latter day morning he closed in with the land, part of the present week. Mr. Bullen and, running the risk of going ashore, himself, who is in Victoria, will go on dropped his anchors. They, however, dragged, as he had not enough men on board to furl his sails, and he was oblig-ANGLICAN SYNOD. ed to signal for relief. The Pheasant sent a relief orew to him, and with them Motion to Allow Women to Become the sails were furled. The steamer Members of the Vestry. Maude and the tug Czar assisted her The closing session of the Anglican synod was taken up with a discussion of

to get into the harbor, where the Senator is now lying at anchor. She is not damaged at all, as she did not touch the the subject as to whether women should rocks, although, as Captain Harrison be allowed to become members of the puts it, "she came mighty near it." vestry. It was brought about by Mr. The Senator is awaiting orders.

to amend section four of the canon on parochial organization to read as fol-When the steamer City of Seattle, resumes her Alaska run, December 13th, after having been on the drydock at 4. Every member of the church, being Quartermaster Harbor for extensive reof full age, and who shall have subpairs and alterations, she will discontinue scribed a declaration in the churchwarcarrying live stock. While on the dock den's book that he or she is a member of the Church, of England or Anglican commodations for 100 more steerage pasher hull was cleaned and painted. Acchurch, one month previous to the act-ing hereafter mentioned, and whose name sengers will be made on the ship by putting in bunks on the main deck and is not on the electoral roll of any other tearing ont the live stock pens now there. congregation, is entitled to act as parishioner or member of the vestry. The amendment was negatived, thir-She will then have accommodations for 200 first class passengers and 400 second

from

class, and 600 tons of freight. cen voting for it and fifteen against.

One of the strongest arguments used The steamer Umatilla arrived against it was that the women had not asked for the change. It is understood that a petition will be circulated among San Francisco last evening with many passengers, including several miners who the treatment of kidney diseases. bave come northward from the Bay City to connect with the Alaskan steam-ers. She had also 107 tons of freight, the ladies of the diocese asking for the change and submitted to the synod at consigned to he merchants of this city.

Last evening the members of the synod The steamer Walla Walla will sail for attended a meeting held in their honor at Angela College.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

ment.

On behalf of Charles E. Gillan, a resi dent and ratepayer of Rossland, Mr.

Archer Martin this morning moved be fore the chief justice for a rule nisi to this morning for Alaska, had a large quash by-law No. 20 of the city of Rosshand. The by-law is one regarding the cargo of freight and as many as 75 more rilgrims bound for the Klondike gold district. She would have had half a voting by the ratepayers of Rossland on the question of raising \$15,000 to be apdozen more, but they tarried too long plied towards the current expenses of the city and a sewerage system. The rule was granted, returnable on the 22nd inst. at the wine up town, and when they arrived at the outer wharf the steamer The objections are against the proposed method of submission of the by-law, the mayor having refused to make provisions was gone. She had in all 300 tons of general merchandise and 200,000 feet of lumber, enarly al of which was for Skagrespecting scrutineering during the poll-ing and also in regard to a recounting of the voters' list before the election.

the voters' list before the election. Messrs. H. W. Herchmer and W. R. Ross. of Fort Steels, G. S. McCarter. of Golden, and C. W. C. Taylor, of Van-couver, were called to the bar and ad-mitted as solicitors by the benchers this morning. They were afterwards intro-duced to the court by Sir Henry Crease. and the punct oaths were taken by all ever, obliged to bring them back to part, as a heavy southeast gale prevented them landing their stores. The supplies will be taken out again as soon as the weather moderates. and the usual oaths were taken by all

Port Townsend, Dec. 9 .- The British teamship Algoa, Captain Frazier, ar-ved last evening, 24 days from Moji, apan. She was delayed by heavy winds. She reports having seen nothing of the overdue steamship Pelican.

strength has gradually declined, till he ing of his narrow escape, Captain Harpassed peacefully away this morning. Much sympathy is felt by all for his esteemed widow, who has been a most faithful nurse rison said that when the ship was caught and constant attendant during his long illness, and also for all his family .- Com.

compelled to go to bed.

**D-O-D-D-S** 

THE PECULIARITIES OF THIS WORD.

No Name on Earth So Famous Imitated.

No name on earth, perhaps, is so well influence in the United States to arrive

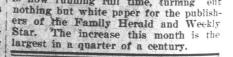
ens it in the memory. It contains four J. Clearibue proposed "British Columletters, but only two letters of the bia," speaking of the early days of the largest in a quarter of a century. alphabet. Everyone knows that the province. He coupled with the toast first kidney remedy ever patented or sold the name of Senator Templeman, who in pill form was named DODD'S. Their in reply, said he appreciated the high discovery startled the medical profes-sion the world over, and revolutionized asking him to reply. He considered that British Columbia was entering upon an

adopt names as similar as possible in Territories of Canada. British Columbia sound and construction to this. Their was the richest and best province in foolishness prevents them realizing that the Dominion. We have land enough to

The steamer Walla Walla will sail for the Golden Gate this evening Those who have already booked passage on her are: D. G. McAlpine, W. A. Clark, Mrs. R. J. Ferguson, S. G. Merwin, John Small, A. Howell and E. Mitchell and wife. The steamer Walla Walla will sail for the Golden Gate this evening Those are: D. G. McAlpine, W. A. Clark, Mrs. R. J. Ferguson, S. G. Merwin, John Small, A. Howell and E. Mitchell and wife. The steamer Walla Walla will sail for the Golden Gate this evening Those are: D. G. McAlpine, W. A. Clark, Mrs. R. J. Ferguson, S. G. Merwin, John Small, A. Howell and E. Mitchell and wife. The steamer Warlen Walla Walla will sail for the golden Gate this evening Those are: D. G. McAlpine, W. A. Clark, Mrs. Bohn Small, A. Howell and E. Mitchell and Wife.

gold the most precious metal. Dodd's Kidney Pills are imitated because they are the most valuable medicine the world has ever known. No medicine was ever named kidney pills till years of medical research gave Dodd's Kidney Pills to the world. No medicine ever cured Bright's disease ex-cept Dodd's Kidney Pills. No other medicine has cured as many cases of Rheumatism, Didfetas, Heart Disease, Lumbago, Dropsy, Femtile Weakness, and other kidney diseases as Dodd's Kid-Iumber, enarly al of which was for Skag-way. The steamer Quadra went out to Dis-covery Island this morning with provis-ions for the lighthouse. She was, how-ever, obliged to bring them back to port, THE DANGERS OF CROUP.

THE DANGERS OF CROUP. We may expect to have croup with us shortly and the children as usual may be attacked. A plaster made by spreading "Quickcure" on a piece of cauton flan-nel, linen or cotton, will give more prompt relief than a mustard plaster, without causing burning or irritation Keep it ready for emergencies. Also vaporize some "Quickcure" hook (free.)



t headache and relieve all the troubles inci-t to a billous state of the system, such as diness, Nausea. Drowsiness, Distress after ng, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most

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dache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER Plus equally valuable in Constipation, curing preventing this annoving complaint, while the correct all disorders of the stomach,

has been shown in curing



WON'T HAVE MUSIC HAI

Vancouver Council Kills the By

hall they will lose their chances

The New Westminster municip tions yesterday resulted in the of Ald. Ovens as mayor. Ovens 195 votes, Keary 184 and Arthu 164. The council were elected as inated, in consequence of the reth of James Anderson, while Giffor Kenzie, Boggs and Cunninghom w elected as school trustees.

by would be almost priceless to those they from this distressing comparing training their goodness does not end and those who once try them will find A Tennessee Jady, Mrs. J. W. S of Philadelphia, Tenn., has been Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for baby, who is subject to croup, an of it: "I find it just as good a claim it to be. "Since I've had Cough Remedy, haby has been i ened with croup ever so many time

base of so many lives that here is where me to our great boast. Our pile curs is a chieve do not. arms a Living. Pills are very small very easy to take. One or two pills make se. They are strictly whystable and do the or nurse, but by their contin action I would give him a dose of the r and it prevented his having it time." Hundreds of mothers sa name. Sold by Langley & Hep Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria

Thos. Earle, M.P., followed, briefly and



dose. They st gripe or purge, but the visits of the lease all who use them. In visits of the set for \$1. Sold everywhere, or set by and for \$1. Sold everywhere, or set by the for \$1. Sold everywhere, or \$1. Sold e e, or spill by I mall Pill Small Dose Small Price

the straits with iron vessels is ve The marine department has i notice that the new light at the Kaslo spit on Kootenay lake, wi

THAT TAX ON WHISKI

Matter Discussed in the Legisl the N.W.T.

opposition in the legislature, ed of the premier regarding the that Maj. Walsh was imposing a \$2 per gallon on liquor brought Yukon. Dr. Brett said he certai no right to do anything of the In reply, Mr. Haultain said that ever territorial ordinances applie were being enforced in the Yuko could hardly believe that Major had imposed a tax on liquor. It ly was not within his right. 7 power in this respect was under ordinance of issuing permits. When the house rose it was th tion of the government to put an order in council providing for in that district, and the amount

ing would go to the general rev the territories. It was the policy government to assert all its right regard to the Yukon, and the gove will resist all attempts to disin the territories.

New Westminster Election

Vancouver, Dec. 14 .- The city last night killed the music hall The aldermen are afraid of the Ormiston-Chant element in Var and fear that if they support the