eniences which may seem ny of the objects of the Com ny of the objects of the Come (e.) To carry on any other bus hay seem to the company can be conveniently carried on in with the above objects or any alculated directly or indirectly he value, or to render profitation to the Company's property or right (f.) To purchase, take over, and he whole or any part of the property or liabilities of any ompany carring on any business the whole or any part of the property or liabilities of any company carring on any business Company is authorised to capossessed of property suitable liness of the Company:

(g.) To enter into any arrange sharing profits, union of interestion, joint adventure or other any person or company carring engaged in or about to carry on gaged in, any business or the first or in the execution or management work or undertaking whatsoever. or in the execution or management work or undertaking whatsoever appear to the Company conductatianment of its objects or any or otherwise for its benefit, so or indirectly to benefit the Componion lend money, to guarantee the of, or otherwise assist any successions, and to take or otherwise assist any successions, and to take or otherwise assist any successions. company, and to take or other shares and securities of any su and sell, hold, re-issue, with

(h.) To purchase, take on le in exchange, or otherwise acqui-or personal property, and an privileges which the Company necessary or convenient for the

(i.) To invest and deal with the Company upon such secur such manner, as may from time determined, and in particular st or otherwise acquire and in any other company having gether or in part similar to the of the Company, or carrying on a mess capable of being conducted rectly or indirectly to benefit the (j.) To borrow, or raise, or see payment of money in such mannihe Company may think, and in party the issue of debentures or deby e issue of debentures or dependence of perpetual or otherwise, chi or any of the Company's present and future), included

iled capital: To draw, make, accept, in and issue (k.) To draw, make, accept, indepont, execute, and issue priotes, bills of exchange, warrant ures, and other negotiable instruction (1.) To sell, improve, manage, xchange, lease, mortgage, dispurn to account, or otherwise deall or any part of the propety and f the Company:

(m.) To do all or any of the above n all or in any part of the word there as principals, agents, truster actors or otherwise, and by or rustees, agents, sub-contract therwise, either alone or in contito others:

ith others:
(n.) To procure the Company to distered or recognized in British ( nd elsewhere abroad, and to enter angements with any governments rities that

angements with any governments rities that may seem conducive Jompany's objects or any of them btain from any government or a my rights, privileges or concession he Company may think it desir btain, and to carry out, exerciomply with any such arrangements rivileges and concessions: mply with any such arrangements rivileges and concessions:

(o.) To amalgamate with any other any having objects altogether or implied to the objects of the Companion (p.) To remunerate by annual pay rotherwise, any Company or perservices rendered, or to be rendered. rvices rendered, or to be leaded, r services or conveniences placed, placed, for any period or purple disposal of the Company, or for any period or purpose of such suppany's or person's offices, office

ompany's or person's omces, omorry:

(q.) To do all such other things as reidental or conductive to the attain of the above objects.

Given under my hand and seal of t Victoria, Province of British Columbis third day of December, one thought hundred and ninety-seven.

(L.S.) S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Company.

OTICE is hereby given that two mafter date I intend to apply to the Hable blief Commissioner of Lands Works for permission to purphase the Works for permission to purchase owing described land situate in listrict. viz: Commencing of Land lct, viz: Commencing at ted at the northwest corner of planted at the northwest corner of Sullivan's pre-emption claim at sout of Bennet lake; thence south fortchains; thence west forty (40) chains; thence north eighty (80) chains; the ast twenty (20) chains, more or less the shore of Bennet lake; thence foing the lake shore in a southeas errection to the point of commencem and comprising about three hundred acres, more or less.

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

OTICE is hereby given that sixty after date we, the undersigned, interpretent of and works for permission to purchase following unoccupied land situate Sharp Point, Sidney Inlet, Clayoque trict, commencing at a post mark A. Drinkwater, Jas. B. Thompson Peterson, J. W. Russell, S. E. corner running forty chains north, thence chains west, thence forty chains shence forty chains east to point of mencement.

J. A. DRINKWATER JAS. B. THOMSON, K. PETERSON, J. W. RUSSELL, C., 20th Nov., 1897.

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A Careful Synopsis of the Most

Important Features of the

Amended Acts.

The Size of Claims-Crown Reserva-

tions-Issuing of Dredg-

ing Leases.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 28.-After careful

regulations in substance are as follows:

Free miners shall mean a male or fe-

A free miner's certificate shall not be

granted for one year to run from the

date thereof or expiration of the ap-

plicant's then existing certificates, on

favor of a joint stock company, in which case the fee shall be \$50; for a

company having a nominal capital ex-

Only one person or joint stock com-any shall be named in a certifi-ate. This certificate shall also grant

the holder the privilege of fishing and

shooting, subject to provisions of laws;

the privilege of outing timber for actual

and for general mining operations; for the exclusive use of the miner himself, but such permission shall not extend to timber which may have been

granted to other persons or corporations

cants in person at the department of the

interior at Ottawa, or from the agents of Dominion lands at Winnipeg, Man. Calgary, Edmonton, Prince Albert, in the Northwest Territories; Kamloops

and New Westminster, B. C.; at Dawson, in the Yukon district; also from the collectors of customs at Vancouver and Victoria, B. C.

No person or any joint stock com-pany will be recognized as having any

right or interest in or to any claim un-

less he or it or every person in his or its

employment shall have a free miner's

certificate unexpired, and on the expira-

all his right and interest unless he shall

on or before the day following the ex-

piration of such certificate, obtain a new

fail to keep up his free miner's certi-

ficate, such failure shall not cause a

forfeiture or act as an abandonment of

the claim, but the interest of such co-

owners, pro rata, according to their

former interests; provided, nevertheless,

that a shareholder in a joint stock com-

right to enter, prospect or mine for

A creek, gulch, river or gulch, river

or hill claim, shall not exceed 250 feet

n length in the general direction of the

stream or ravine on which it fronts,

and shall not be more than 1,000 feet in

be reserved for the government of Can-

numbered consecutively, will be open for

250 feet will be reserved for the gov-

The penalty for trespassing upon

claim reserved for the crown shall be the immediate cancellation of any en-

try or entries which the person trespass-ing may have obtained, whether by or-

iginal entry or purchase for a mining

trespassing may at any time make for a

faction of the mining recorder, creek, river or hill claims of the following sizes

To one discoverer of claim, 500 feet

in length; to a party of two discoverers,

two claims, amounting together to 1,000

feet in length; to each member of a

party beyond two in number a claim of

A claim shall be recorded with the

Entry shall not be granted for a claim

which has not been staked by the appli-

regulations. An entry fee of \$15 shall

be charged the first year, and an annual

fee of \$15 for each of the following

A royalty of 10 per cent, on the gold

mined shall be levied and collected on

the gross output of each claim. The sum

of \$2,500 shall be deducted from the

gross annual output of a claim when es-

timating the amount upon which royalty

is to be calculated, but the exception

shall not be allowed unless the royalty

is paid at a banking office or to the gold

The following regulations are adopted

cants in the manner specified in thes

mining recorder in whose district it is situated within 10 days after the loca-

ernment and so on.

shall be allowed:

tion thereof.

the ordinary size only.

registration. The next ten claims of

pany need not be a free miner.

Nevertheless, should any co-owner

free miner's certificate.

Certificates may be obtained by appli-

ssities, for building houses, boats,

# Mictoria Times.

ABOUT THE LAKE

the Awarding of the Contract to

Mackenzie & Mann.

Yukon Trade for Canada

Toronto, Jan. 28.-The Globe's Ot-

tawa correspondent devotes six columns

of matter to the anaouncement of the

government's policy of the construction

on securing the Klondike trade for Can-

The correspondent first dwells on the

struggle for the trade of that region be-

tween the American and Canadian

cities, and refers to the customs block-

ade caused by the arbitrary action of

the United States in regard to passage

Special reference is made to the fact

that the Washington authorities are not

apparently inclined to keep the agreement made with the Hon. Mr. Sifton the

other day, whereby these difficulties could be obviated, and the government

is consequently being inundated with telegrams from Western Canadian

Under existing conditions all the Yu-

kon trade will be lost to Canada: under

dent, all, practically, will be reserved for Canada.

Concerning the award of the contract

the correspondent says it is understood

that there have been many seekers after

the tranchise for the construction of this

railway and more than one proposition to build a highway to the Yukon, in-cluding a proposal from the Canadian

Pacific railway for the construction of

the work, but most of these proposals

had no substantial backing. An offer

from an English syndicate was with-

and ability to give the necessary guaran

ac of mineral land per mile given

In addition a royalty of one per cent.

will be collected from all the precious

ed to the company, as compared with

ten per cent. upon ordinary placer min-

ing, but the greater certainty of collec-

some additional value to this regulation.

The lands are to be selected from that

portion of the Northwest Territory ly-

ing west of the Mackenzie river, Third

river and north of the 60th parallel of

There are various conditions looking to

the control of the railway in the matter

of rates. Following is one clause of the

be authorized by parliament to be con-

structed from Lynn canal, or from any

ten years from the 1st of September

of railway from Stikine river

struction within a reasonable time.'

REINDEER TRANSPORTATION.

Across the Continent.

who offers to transport the reindeer and

attendants with forage and food supplies

for the party at the rate of \$47.60 pe

car. Other bids ranged as high as \$400

The reindeer will be used in the govern-

ment relief expedition to the Klondike

for which \$200,000 has been appropri-

The expedition will leave for the Pa

in charge of Brigadier General Henry C.

The supplies which the government is

ated by congress.

Merriam, U. S. A.

the undertaking became manifest.

of Montreal.

the new conditions, says the correspon

points asking it to close the passes.

Skagway to White Pass.

Twice-a-Week

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miner's certificate to dredge for minerals other than coal in the submerged beds of rivers in the provincial district of Yukon n the Northwest Territory. The lessee shall be given the exclusive right to subaqueous mining and dredging for all minerals, with the exception of coal in and along an unbroken extent Interesting Facts in Connection With of five miles of a river.

No more than six inch leases will be issued in favor of any individual or company, so that the maximum extent of a river in and along which any in dividual or company shall be given the exclusive right above mentioned shall under no circumstances exceed 30 miles. The lease shall be for a term of 30 years, renewable in the discretion of the minister of the interior. The lessee shall have at least one dredge in operation upon the five miles of river leased to consideration, and with the advice of within two seasons from the date William Ogilvie, the great Canadian aut of his lease, and, if, during one season,

companies who have obtained a free

thority on the Yukon country, the department of the interior has decided upon the legal conditions which ares to the satisfaction of the minister of the interior, the lease shall become null and govern placer mining in the Yukon. The void unless the minister of the interior shall otherwise decide.

Provided, that when any company or

individual has obtained more than one

male over the age of 18, but not under lease, one dredge for each 15 miles or that age, or a joint stock company portion thereof shall be held to be comnamed in and lawfuly possessed of valid existing free miners' certificates pliance with this regulation. The lessee shall pay a rental of \$100 per annum for each mile of river so leased to him. The lessee shall also pay to transferrable. This certificate may be the crown a royalty of ten per cent. on

the payment thereof of the sum of \$10, unless the certificate is to be issued in

the output in excess of \$15,000.

eeding \$100,000, the fee shall be \$100. Lieut.-Col Domville Has Something To Say About the Teslin Lake Railways.

> Sir Charles Tupper Makes Arrangements to Relieve the Thirst of the Yukoners.

Ottawa, Jan. 28.—Senator Templeman was asked to move the address in the senate in reply to the speech from the throne, but as he could not be here for the opening he telegraphed that he could not accept.

Colonel Domville, M.P., is outspoken

in denunciation of the Stikine route as the most expeditious and best which the government could have selected for a rallway to the Yukon. He considers that the lines over the passes from Lynn canal which the Americans are building will be much more expeditious, even if the companies are not allowed to run in-te Canadian territory. While parties have been wire-pulling

tion of a free miner's certificate the ce at Ottawa for weeks back to obtain permits for taking whisky to the Yukon, Sir Charles Tupper is said to portant conditions: have got ahead of his com obtained for the Kloudike Mining, Tradwill be taken to the northern boundary therefore, the contractors are permitted of the province and shipped in from there as the purchasers see fit. It is computed that the company can make tune, and it will not be possible for them several hundred thousand dollars on the to monopolize great tracts of the choic-

Every free miner shall, during the The government will authorize consid continuance of his certificate, have the erable new geological research in the Yukon the coming season. The present gold, and minerals upon the lands of the maps are ten years old and the issue has metals produced from the lands alienat-Yukon, whether vested in the crown or been almost exhausted. otherwise, except upon government re-servations, and land lawfully occupied.

THE SCHEME APPROVED. Canadian Press Unanimously Endorse

the Teslin Lake Railway Project. Montreal, Jan. 29.-The Witness, Herald and La Patrie had articles last evenwidth. Each alternate ten claims shall ing warmly approving of the government's policy in connection with the con-struction of the railway to Teslin lake. Toronto, Jan. 29.—The Mail discusses That is to say, when a claim is located the discoverer's claim and nine additional claims adjoining each other and

the Yukon railway scheme editorially approving of the project of an all Canadian route, and of the route selected for the railway, and criticizing only minor details of the bargain. It says, in conclusion, that the terms are e pecialy favorable to the company, yet the railway is needed, and the interest created in the territory ought to pro-

mote mining developments.

The World this morning says the Yu kon railway deal consodidated at Otclaim, and the refusal of the acceptance of any application which the persons tawa is a master stroke. "It is a big deal put through quickly by men with nerve, and its importance can hardly be over estimated. It will command trafers discovers a new mine and such discovery shall be established to the satis-

fic and will have no rival." DOG LIVERY FOR KLONDIKE.

Chicago, Jan. 27.-James H. Ingram, of New York, and Thomas Wilson, of London, are on their way to the Klondike gold fields for the purpose of dealing in logs. They will buy and sells dogs, and also do a dog livery business. They expect to take a large quantity of supplies with the 200 dogs which they nave already had shipped to Skagway. They will arrive in Dawson about April 1. Not only will they do a freighting business with the dogs, but they will also be rented for pleasure sleighing. Business can only be done in the winter time, but the experimenters hope to be able to get such rates as to enable them to take a vacation in the summer. As the use of dogs. is practically the only means of freighting in the country they feel confident that their stock will be kept busy.

TO START FEBRUARY 1 Portland, Or., Jan. 27.-General Meriam, commanding the department of the Columbia, has chartered a steamboat to convey the supplies and baggage of the Alaska relief expedition from Vancouver

Dr. Shelden Jackson went to Norway some time ago to buy reindeer to be used ANOTHER ROW AT in the expedition and succeeded in buy-ing 500 at from \$10 to \$15 a head. They also hired 75 Laplanders, who with their families and household effects will be part

of the relief expedition. The Allan line steamer Manitcha has been chartered for the trip and is now on the way from Alton, Norway, with the reindeer, Laplanders and sufficient supplies until they reach the Pacific

SPAIN MEANS BUSINESS Completion of the Undertaking Will Does Not Intend to be Caught Napping Have the Effect of Reserving the

by Smooth Uncle Sam. Madrid, Jan. 28 .- A semi-official note just issued in relation to the visit of the United States battleship Maine to Cuba

says: "This necessitates Captain-General the cruiser Vizcaya to visit American of the railway from the Stickine river to ports. The visit will be made the ocsailors, and the different naval commanders will exchange visits. The forthcoming festivities are regarded here as well as at Washington as a pacific demonstration calculated to be satisfactory to both

The Heraldo says that besides the acive squadron which will soon leave Cadiz, a fleet of four torpedo boats and across the narrow strip of territory from five torpedo boat destroyers will be sent to guard the coast of Cuba.

> ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL The Great Labor Struggle in Britain Brought to a Peaceful Settlement.

London, Jan. 28.-A meeting of the committees representing the federated employers and allied trades unions resulted in a ballot accepting the employers' terms. They communicated to each other the formal agreement embodying form the basis for further demands upon the terms of settlement, which was duly China. signed, and arrangements have been com-pleted for a simultaneous resumption of

drawn as soon as the real magnitude of The Present Unsettled Condition of the The only men who seemed to have the Republic is a Grave Menace adequate tinnucial strength for the work the necessary experience and courage,

To Peace.

tees of good faith, were Wm. McKen-zle of Toronto, and Donald D. Mann, Her Relations With Great Britain Drifting Towards a Crisis-Ger-After explaining that no cash subsidy many Biding Her Time. is to be granted, but a subsidy of 25,000

put up \$250,000 guarantee. The corre- in the Far East continues to proceed spondent also mentions the following im- peacefully, and there is every indication of an amicable understanding between It is also provided—and this feature is the powers, the situation in France, in of first-rate importance—that in detering and Transportation Company, a per- mining the selection of lands for the the opinion of well informed persons, mit for the sale of 50,000 gallons from contractors, each alternate block shall is a grave menace to peace; and in the the British Columbia government. It be reserved for the government. If, present exciteable state of the nation and shaky condition of the ministry, to secure rich gold bearing territory, the something is likely to occur to disturb government must share in their good for-

European peace. A note of warning has been sounded by some French newspapers, which urge est portions of the sections of the gold a cessation of the present agitation in France, pointing out that the country should not play into the hands of Ger-

many. Le Petit Journal says: "The govern ment may soon be unable to prevent some one in authority from making a statement which is liable to occasion a contion in the case of the company gives flict. We have certain proofs that Germany foresees the possibility of war and is making arrangements accordingly. She means to be in the right and accuse us of making trouble.

The relations betwen France and Great Britain are also drifting towards a crisis The Niger negotiations in Paris have not reached an agreement, and there are no signs of them doing so. In the meantime everything is tending to take ques-"For five years from the last of September, 1898, no line of railway shall tions out of the hands of the diplomats and leave it to be settled by the hand-

some soldiers. The well informed Manchester Guar-

point near the international boundary between Canada and Alaska into the "If Lord Salisbury canot come to an Yukon, nor shall any aid in money or agreement with France, he cannot, without a loss of something more substantial land be granted to any other contractors for this purpose. Moreover, during than prestige, much longer defer the oc cupation of the disputed territory. 1898, the contractors shall be given preready British troops occupy parts of the ference in any aid the government may Borgu country, and while the internasee fit to grant towards building a line tioal commission is marking time in Paris the rival claimants of Africa are drawing perilously near each other. This conocean port in British Columbia, provided they are willing to undertake its constitutes the real danger of the situation. Some London correspondents of the provincial papers, having access to government circles, point out that for some strange reason the action of Italy has Canadian Pacific Will Carry Them een ignored for a factor in the Far Eastern situation, though she is playing New York, Jan. 27 .- Bids for the trans a by no means unimportant part in it She is diplomatically backing up Great portation of 500 reindeer and their at-tendants from New York to Portland or Britain in her demand for free ports Puget Sound have been opened in the and is prepared in certain eventualities to go further, namely, the Italian waroffice of Deputy Quartermaster General A. S. Kimball. About 25 railways were shins will act in concert with the British represented at the bidding, the lowest in the Mediterranean and elsewhere. being that of the Canadian Pacific,

MORE STEAMERS.

Portland, Or., Jan. 27 .- The North Pa cific Lumber Company has chartered the steam schooners Pasadena, Alcatraz and Alcazar and within the next two weeks will place them on the route between this city and Alaska.

GERMAN MURDERED IN CHINA. Berlin, Jan. 27.-The Local Anzeiger's cific coast about the middle of February China correspondent says a German sail or named Schulz, of the cruiser Kaiser, while on outpost duty at Tsimo, the exsending the suffering miners in the Klontreme German position in Kiao Chan. barracks to this city, from which point dike consists chiefly of bacon, bread and they will be shipped to Dyea by the steamer George W. Elder on February 1. Lieutenant D. D. Devore and the Rev. rines have been sent to Tsimo.

# KIAO CHAU BAY

A Party of German Sailors Murdered by a Chinese Mob on Monday Last.

Russia's Fleet Helpless for Want of Coal-Progress of the Loan Negotiations.

special dispatch from Shanghai, received Blanco sending a battleship as well as here to-day, that four Germna sailors have been murdered by the Chinese. Shanghai, Jan. 28.-A dispatch from Cheefoo to the Mercury, Shanghai, gives

London, Jan. 28.—It is announced in a

the details of the assassination of a German sailor named Schultz, belonging to the cruiser Kaiser (first announced in a dispatch to the Associated Press from Berlin) on January 26, while on outpost duty at Tsimo, the extreme German post at Kiao Chau bay. The crime, which was committed by a Chinese rabble on Monday night last, was not discovered until the men were making the rounds in order to relieve the sentries. Schultz was discovered. His head had been severed from the body. The retieving guard was directly afterwards attacked by a hundred natives, and, after stubborn fight, it is reported that the sailors were killed. Twelve natives were killed during the fight. It is added that in consequence of the outrage the greatest excitement prevails in Kiao Chau, and it is believed that the incident will

London, Jan. 28.—Russia's fleet in Port pleted for a simultaneous resumption of Arthur, according to a special despatch work in all the federated workshops on from Shanghai, is helpless for want of Monday next. ivostock. It is added that the Japanes coal firms which contracted to supply the Russian fleet have defaulted.

Pekin, Jan. 28.—The report that Rus-

sia has offered China a loan on the same terms as Great Britain is confirmed. London, Jan. 28.-It is announced in a special despatch from Pekin (after Russia had offered China a loan on the same terms as Great Britain) that China invited Russia to guarantee to defend her against the possible displeasure of Great Britain. Russia, it appears, was evasive in her replies, but a similar guarantee being asked from Great Britain against Russia was promptly agreed to.

Berlin, Jan. 28. The German govern ment has no news confirming the details of the assassination of the German sailor Schulz, as announced by the Mercury of Shanghai.

MORE CAPITAL FOR ROSSLAN The Mackintosh People Will Have Competitors.

"I will give you a quiet tip," said a rominent mining man yesterday, "that the Mackintosh syndicate is likely to have competition in Rossland camp within a few days. I have private information that representatives of another big English syndicate are on their way to Rossland and will arrive there shortly prepared with the necessary cash to dis pute the ground with the British America Corporation.

"Competition is the life of trade," he optimized. "The operations of the continued. Mackintosh syndicate have given a wonderful stimulus to the mining industry. and when other companies come in with treasuries as well filled as theirs there will be lively times in Rossland, and that means lively times in Spokane also." Spekane Spokesman Review.

SUPERIOR COURT REVERSED. San Francisco, Jan. 28.-The court has reversed the judgment of the superior court of San Diego county which awarded damages for libel to Dr. seph C. Hearn against the San Francisco Chronicle, and a new trial was ordered. The supreme court held that the lower court had erred in not allowing the defence to introduce important testimony in support of its statement. The court held that the paper did not have to prove beyond a reasonable

doubt the truth of its charges, a preponderance of evidence being sufficient. A COLORADO BONANZA

Denver, Col., Jan. 28.-There is onger any doubt that the big gold strike at the mouth of Indian creek, four miles out of the town of Golden, is going to in a steel frame. This frame rests upon prove a bonanza to the queer dreamer runners, fore and aft, and the locomotive who made it. There has been a rush proper is hitched to the frame by steel from Denver, as well as from Golden and other towns of the Clear Creek country, and they have verified it to their satisfaction.

FATAL FIRE IN ILLINOIS.

Mount Sterling, Ill., Jan. 27 .- The m disastrons fire in the history of Mount Sterling broke out this morning, and before it was out Albert Popper was killed by falling walls. Constable Snodgrass and two other men were injured, and over \$100,000 worth of property was

ACT OF A DRUNKEN MAN.

San Francisco, Jan. 27.—This morning Charles E. Withers murdered Nathan Phillips, a bartender in the Empire the-The crime apparently was unn roked. Withers was inflamed with drink and in an ugly mood.

BUYING HORSES.

Elma, Jan. 27.—Joseph Mathews, who left Dawson December 21. is here buying horses for Skagway and Dyea, to be used Democratic platform. During the debate and Bay, was murdered by a Chinese rabble for packing. He has been quite success-last Monday night. Detachments of mafor packing. He has been quite success-



NO. 44.

Snow-Traction Locomotives To Be Used to Carry Supplies - Can Climb the Steepest Grades.

Owners of the Scheme Will Receive Big Pay from the Government for Transporting Provisions.

Ohicago, Jan. 27.-George T. Glover, a Chicago inventor, thinks he has solved the problem of getting supplies into the Klondike region this winter by means of his snow-traction locomotive. Seven of these locomotives are now building in Chicago and New York, and 32 treight and passenger cars will be made at Portland, Or., for this work. These will be at Dyea by February 1, and will start by

February 15 for Dawson City over the Dalton trail.

"The locomotives that are now being constructed for this Klondike trip," said Mr. Glover, "will weigh about eight tons each, half the weight of the logging locomotives. Their capacity will be about 100 tons burden respectively. I find that an eight ton machine will do the work quicker and easier. The several motives are practically ready now for shipment to Portland, where they will be asembled and then shipped, together with 32 cars, to Dyea. Here they will be put up and placed in readiness for the expedition which leaves that point February 15, for Dawson City, in charge of Captain Brainard, of the United States

"Chilent pass will be the greatest obstruction encountered on the first trip. There is no part of the pass, however that presents a grade greater than 30 per cent. These locomotives can climb such a grade readily. Each machin will have a steam windlass attached and by means of this the train can easily pull itself up at a remarkable speed. I calculate in getting over this pass in less than 48 hours with the first train. way once opened subsequent travel will

Captain Brainard thinks that the trin to Dawson City, will require about 50 days; I think 30 days will be more accurate. Some bridging will doubtless have to be done and parts of the trail op up by blasting. However, these things are readily obviated

"The cost of building and equip this train will be less than \$35,000. Each locomotive will cost about \$4000. The passenger and freight cars and their transportation to Dyea will not exceed

"On reaching Dawson City, four of the locomotives will be used in transporting supplies and passengers to and from the various points and villages located in the Klondike gold fields. The others will re-turn and make another trip before the winter in Alaska is over."

The Snow and Ice Transportation com-

pany, which owns the right of the Glover ocomotive, will receive 25 cents a pound for transmitting the food supplies for the United States government to Dawson City. There will be 150 tons in this

Mr. Glover was the first to solve the problem of getting traction on snow. He experimented for years and spent a snug fortune in developing and accomplishing this mechanical result.

The locomotive is very simple in co struction and principle, consisting of a boiler, twin engines, driving wheel and other necessary appurtenances, supported The great feature of the machine is a

huge traction wheel between the runners. There is a drum in the wheel, and the wheel is rotated by an engine with horse power ranging from 20 to 60, geared from five to one, up to nine to one.

The heat from the boiler furnace and the exhaust steam is utilized in the drum, into which it is conveyed through the trunnions. By this means the wheel is kept hot all the time. About the wheel, V shaped teeth 3x12 inches are set regu-

The traction of the hot cylinder pre vents the snow from clogging it and at the same time compresses the snow into a solid mass, thereby giving sufficient resistance to enable the teeth to pull a train burdened with a 200 ton weight.

HOT TIME IN KENTUCKY.

Frankfort, Kv., Jan, 27.—After a hot debate to-day the lower house of the general assembly adonted a resolution, calling upon United States Senator Lindsay to resign if he cannot support the such words as "party disaster." recreant to his trust," and "gold bug" were freely

DAYS OF PUBLICATION.

The days of publication of the Twicea-Week Times will be changed after this issue from Tuesdays and Fridays to Mondays and Thursdays. By this arrangement the Times will reach a majority of its subscribers much quicker than at

THE LIBEL SUITS.

Somewhat more of courtesy to the office, if it cannot show any to the man, were more becoming in the Colonist in treating upon the subject raised in Hon. Mr. Speaker Higgins' letters. A journal that has so recently discoursed with dogmatic vehemence upon the subject of personalities should set a better example. As dean (self-elected) of the press of the province, the Colonist should certainly be more of a pattern of that high courtesy and dignity which distinguish the best newspapers from those our contemporary quaintly, though expressively, terms "scrubs." Certainly Hon. Mr. Higgins has dealt very severeby with the Colonist in his second letter to that newspaper this morning-the letter will be found in another columnbut no one can say that any of those reflections are unjust. Even the gentleman to whom they are addressed will be among the first to admit that. Not to weary the patience of our readers with lengthy dissertations upon this matter. we may say that the matter simply stands thus: The Colonist is straining every In the first place be is far too astute a nerve to prejudice public opinion against | man not to see what the consequences of the defendants in the pending libel suits; such an act on his part would be; and in it has already tried the case in its own the second place the trade-mark of the columns, and this is its finding: "As to pure canard is carried in the statement the libellous character of the articles in that the British Columbia government has question there can hardly be any doubt." Just the language of a judge charging portation Company a permit for the sale what is, after all, a magnificent advera jury strongly against the defendant. of 50,000 gallons of whiskey. That is tisement for his company's whiskey, No language would be too strong to condemn such foul play, but we do not intend to use what is popularly known as "strong" language; facts, logic, truth, report, and no doubt there is very keen | Colonist not aware that the same disjustice require no such language to establish their case. The public who have privilege of selling whiskey in the Yukon newspaper in Canada as coming from followed the evidence given in the police district, but what authority the writer court during the recent trials and who of the telegram had for using Sir Charles makes us fatigued when discussing with witnessed the behavior of the presiding Tupper's name as he has done will not the Colonist—we have to tell the curmagistrate on those several occasions, be clear until fuller reports arrive. It is mudgeon so much it ought to know. are not to be influenced by the imper- probably either a joke or a mistake, and tinences of the Colonist or by its daring it is to be hoped for Sir Charles's sake perversions of the facts. The evidence it is one or the other. of their own eyes and ears is too strong to be overset by anything the Colonist can say. Bilt those who were not there: those are the ones the Colonist seeks to prejudice against the defendants. The Mr. Pooley in allowing their names and Colonist is even now trying to pack a jury. That journal, with characteristic fatuousness, cites the cases: Tarte-Grenier, Tichborne, Parnell and Dr. Jameson, to prove that unbridled comment is permissible while a case is sub judice. It is absolutely appalling to see of London Truth devoted to stocks and an eight-page morning newspaper pub- shares-"Moses Moss to Benjamin Boss" lished in a city of twenty-five thousand |-Mr. Labouchere, week by week, is inhabitants, in 1898, displaying ignor- strongly warning his correspondents ance so astonishing. The writer of that against the British Columbia investments article in the Colonist seems to be total. handled by the aforementioned company. ly unacquainted with the British law of The answers run something like this: nalism. True, to take the Jameson

Turner, shortly after the Times published the startling facts connected with his and Hon. Mr. Pooley's name and official titles appearing on the directorate of a Klondike company, said in the course of an interview in the Colonist that his name and that of Hon. Mr. Pooley had been used improperly without their consent by the promoters in London. This admission by the premier, it will also the recollected caused a most painful condescending to consultate the ministers are pleased to bestow upon their ministers carry a serious and not an ironical meaning. We have advised those ministers to sever all connection with that company and so save their own credit; there is yet time; a cablegram peremptorily severing all connection between the ministers and a company that was unscruptions a use of the makes in the ministers and a company that was unscruptions a use of the ministers and Marrir all in a lump, just like a bloomin' piknik!

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the action of Messrs, Turner and Pooley is this letter which has appeared recently in the London Times:

"Sir,-In a prospectus issu Klondike Gold Mining & Trading Com rany, Limited, the names of Mr. E. Strachan Cox, of Toronto, Canada, as local secretary, and of Lieut.-Colonel Tisdale, M.P., Joseph E. Seagram, James Carruthers, W. B. McMurrich, Q.C. John Foy, Auguste Bolte, William J. Clarke, H. A. Ward and C. Kloeffer, as a Canadian local board of directors, were

as their solicitors, I am instructed to say that their names were used wholly without authority, and that they knew no-thing of the company, its prospectus, or "FRANCIS E. HODGINS.

"Grand Hotel, Charing Cross." Mr. Turner said practically the sam then does he not publish in such a paper as the London Times a note like the

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not vet too late

If the statements contained in the Ottawa despatch, which will be found in another column, prove to be correct. Sir Charles Tupper will certainly occupy a curious position before the people of Canada. But it is improbable that he has committed himself in any such manner. granted the Klondike Trading and Trans-

WIDESPREAD MISCHIEF.

One of the very worst results of the

behavior of Hon. Mr. Turner and Hon.

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and Canadian press so soon as its real character was disclosed, is this. In the answers to correspondents in that section ilibel and with the ethics of British journalism. True, to take the Jameson raid case, comments were published, but could the Colonist find among that ocean of comment one line, one word in the least resembling that which we have quoted from its columns in regard to the libel suits? If the Colonist thinks it could it betrays lamentable unacquainfance with the cast-iron usages of British newspapers. The very best thing the Colonist can do in this matter ust a suit and discreetly eschew this matter until a little more experience, a li Columbia shares after all the warnings To the Heditur:-We are 'avin' a norful

IS IT A SLANDER?

As has often been remarked, there is nothing more calculated to drive away the blues and bring the glad sounds of mirth to the streets of this sober city than the Colonist in a passion, "When anger's in wit's out," says the old proverb, and never saw we it more charmingly exemplified than in the case of the local morning newspaper. But the Colonist tears a passion to tatters; the itch to go on and on and say some-"As representing these gentlemen and thing harder and bitterer is irresistible; so, it ends by making a grotesque exhibition of itself where it might have carried the matter off with a high handsomeness that would leave an impression and earn, perchance, a "bravo!" or two. Let us take the adjectives employed by our tempestuous contemporary this mornthing in his Colonist interview: that his ing in its article saying no to the Sir name was used without authority. Why Charles Tupper whiskey case. They are: "base, gross, ill-conditioned, contemptible, low, etc." And the substantives foregoing, and so set himself right be- are even more "strong." They are: fore the people of the province? It is "slander, scandal, rubbish, scandalmong er, sensation," etc. And yet the Colonist will persist in talking to the Times about its "langwidge." After this the Colenist should let that well-worn pleasantry severely alone. As for the assertion that the dispatch is a slander, time will show whether it is or not. The Colonist probably on account of its towering passion obscuring its naturally restricted clearly discrediting the dispatch. However, little things like that go for nothing with the Colonist. The company mentioned includes, it is understood, a gentleman closely connected with the Colonist, therefore it is difficult to see why he should kick up such a dust over nonsense and, as the common phrase is, which we feel sure is of first class qualthere must be some foundation for the for contumely so "langwidgy?" Is the competition among the companies for the patch would appear in every evening the Associated Press? This is what

Mr. Bell, of the Winnipeg Nor'Wester was defendant in a criminal libel suit. Mr. Peebles, the magistrate ruled: "The Nor'Wester was published by an incorporated company, and the proprietor was the company. Section 297 of this code could not apply to Mr. Bell, but to the company. It appears that the matter was inserted without knowledge or negli gence on the part of the defendant, who himself swears that he had no knowledge that the articles were to be inserted. The evidence shows that he did not write the articles, and appears to show that he had no knowledge of their publication, and also that he had nothing to do with the editorial department of the paper. therefore dismiss both cases."

We do these things differently in Vic-

POLLYTICKS UP COUNTRY.

OPPOSED TO ANNEXATION.

Would Be a Source of Weakness

Chicago, Jan. 29.-At the annual banquet of the Commercial Club, which was held to-night at the Auditorium, Prof. Von Holst, of Chicago university, delivered the principal address of the evening, his subject being "The Annexation of Hawaii." His remarks which His remarks, which were greeted with every manifestation of approval, were in part as follows:

"As to the military side of the question, Capt. Mahan, our leading naval authority, has exploded the naive notion that islands confer by themselves control over a body of water. To be of military value, we must have an adequate navy, and to be adequate our navy would have to be much larger when Hawaii is ours; for it would have to protect not only our coasts and our shipping, but also Hawaii, which would surely be a principal object of attack in a war with a first class naval power. Now we are practically invulner-Is it rational to acquire without any need a spot at which an enemy can hit us infinitely harder than anywhere word of retraction or apology, and from very large profits." It might be asked, else? We would annex not a source of be a step that could not be retraced. To make the best of a bad job would be all nat is left to us. decorated with wre

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the nation has officially based its existence upon the principle that governments derive their just power from the consent of the governed. If annexation is effected in the manner proposed, this fundamental principle will be trampled under mental perceptions does not credit the foot. For the overwhelming majority of Times with its fairness last evening in the population has virtually had no voice in instituting this government; though not the lawful government it actually represents less than 4,000 out of about 110,000. Even if the remaining 106,000 were to pray as ardently as the 4,000 for annexation, we ought to shut our door against them, because according to the unanimous emphatic testimony of the small minority, posing as the Hawaiians. the 106,000 are utterly and permanently unfit for self-government, which is more than the life breath, which is the very structural principle of this republic.

Details of the Killing of Aranguren-Was Betrayed by a Negro Who Was Paid \$500.

The Killing Innocent Women and Children.

following details of the death of General Nestor Aranguren, who was killed Thursday last, have been received: It appears that the column under Col. ger, and along the right bank of the Ni-Aranjare, who had been operating in ger to Say. the neighborhood of Campo Florido, cap-For a long time the prisoner bore the torture and refused to make a statement, but finally, upon being promised, a. e.

Gen. Aranguren, the negro said, was

Col. Aranjare, with three columns. which was surrounded.

When the hut had been completely did, arriving near the entrance before not interfering with the Anglo-Egyptian being seen. A child of about eight years plans. of age was playing outside the doorway when she discovered the soldiers, and, as a warrior, the agreement also contemscreaming in alarm, ran towards the hut to inform the inmates of the presence of try, and it is understood the British will the Spaniards. A volley from the squad acquire the right to traverse Abyssinia stretched her lifeless tong the ground; and other advantages, which will become Then a general firing was ordered by the Spanish commander, which resulted in the wounding of Aranguren in the leg, the killing of his servant and the mortal wounding of his sweetheart and another woman, the latter of whom fled towards the woods and fell dead a short distance away. Aranguren's sweetheart died from the effects of her wounds while being taken to Campo Florido.

Aranguren was in bed when the Spaniards arrived, and hearing the alarm given by the child; ran out of the hut, only partly dressed, cryings "I am Aranguren," apparently meaning that he ought to be killed. His captors seized him and made a close search of his clothing for documents relating to the death of Col. Ruiz, which they secured They also obtained a verbal declaration from their prisoner on the same subject, and then a bullet was fired through his breast and he fell, but, not dying instantly, a bayonet was thrust through his head, the weapon entering near the

mouth, ending his life. The Spaniards captured a man be lieved to be the dynamiter of Aranguren's band, and two boys, who said they knew the location of the grave of Col. Ruiz. The boys, in charge of the Spanish column, have left for the place where they say the grave is located.

While Aranguren's death is considered just vengeance for the execution of Ruiz, the killing of the women and children when they might have been taken alive is generally condemned.

A number of prominent persons attended the funeral of Gen. Aranguren, who was buried in the private tomb of his family. Among those who acted as es cort to the body were three generals of the insurgents in the last warm.

The horses and saddles of Col. Ruiz were seized when Aranguren was killed.

JACOBITES COMMEMORATE.

London, Jan. 29.-The anniversary of the execution of King Charles I. was commemorated to-day. The statue of King Charles in Trafalgar square was decorated with wreaths, etc., bearing the

Britain's Complications Straightening Out and War-Clouds Blowing Away.

The Friction Between Sweeden and Norway Is Said To Be Becoming More Marked.

London, Jan. 29.-After an unusually prolonged period of extreme tension, all signs point to an early improvement in, if not a complete solution of, the various international political problems agitating the nerves of Great Britain. The foreign and colonial offices are beginning to daylight through the darkness which has long been enveloping the far East, West Africa, the upper Nue and India. Unless signs fail and information from the best informed circles is faulty, the Marquis of Salisbury and Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, will divide the honors, and Great Britain will secure about all she asks. So far as China is concerned this view.

connection with the speech of Mr. Curzon, the parliamentary secretary for the foreign office, at Bolton on Tuesday, and the reported acceptance of the British loan, is generally regarded as correct. Mr. Curzon foreshadowed the probable achievement of Great Britain's purpose in keeping the ports free to the whole world, and the maintenance of treaty rights whereby "spheres of influence are rendered imposible." The Russian pro-Great Britain was not taken seriously. It is understood that she had not the money herself without drawing upon her war reserve funds.

o burn her fingers in a game in which, even if successful, Russia would be the only gainer, while Germany appears to have set completely around to the British side. Throughout, the Struction has never been so alarming as sensationalists attempted to paint it. Hence the Czar's peaceful assurances and George Hamilton's statement in his speech on Tuesday, that relations with Russia were entirely satisfactory, are not

surprising.
Turning to West Africa an official of the colonial office informs the Associated Press that the impossibility of securing witnesses from the West Coast earlier is the reason for the delay in the Paris ne-Spanish Fired Into His Hut gotiations. Some of the most important witnesses arrived only last week, and they are now in Paris. Thus far, all the British demands have been conceded nominally and "provisionally, pending the result of the convention," Havana (via Key West), Jan. 29 .- The Chamberlain is perfectly satisfied that the British claims will be upheld, and that the French will be confined westward of a line prolonged from the pre-sent Lagos-Dahomey frontier to the Nisent Lagos-Dahomey

In the meantime he does not propose to risk being caught napping by a probable tured a negro named Morales, whom they adverse decision of the convention, so he icy fortured in order to extort from him is pushing troops and supplies to the front information regarding the insurgents, as rapidly as possible. A new regiment of 2,000 Hussars has been enrolled at Ibaden during the last few weeks, and detachments will be sent to the front as soon as the men become efficient. ward of \$500, he agreed to betray Aran-In regard to the Upper Nile, the interon Thursday to the effect that the ratiin the habit of visiting the house of a fication of the treaty between Great pacifico called Cajagal, who lived in the Britain and King Menelik of Abyssinia Papeste heights, between the town of have been exchanged and that the gov-Tapeste and Campo Florido, with his enment hopes shortly to accredit reprefamily, which consisted of his wife, a sentatives at the Abyssinian court, has

grown daughter, of whom Gen. Arangu- given the greatest satisfaction as helping ren was enamored, and several younger to solve the question of the Upper Nile The terms of the treaty will not be divulged until it is presented to parliament numbering about a thousand infantry but the hints dropped at the colonial and cavalry, proceeded under the guid- office indicate that the agreement is ance of the negro Morales to the hut, based on the principle that friendly Abyssinia on the Upper Nile is preferable to hostile France. Therefore, King Menelik surrounded a squadron of men were or- will be allowed to gratify his ambitions dered to advance cautiously, which they in the equatorial Hinterland in a manner

> As King Menelik is a trader as well plates assistance in opening up the coun-



True happiness does not begin for a womandy woman until she becomes a mother.
The fear of death stands between thousands of women and this supreme joy. If a wo-man will but take the right course, she may trample this fear out of her heart, and all cause for it out of her body. There is practically no danger, and but little pain, in maternity, for a woman who is thoroughly healthy and strong in a wo-manly way. Dr. Pierce's Fayorite Prescrip-

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Possibly Mr. Cavendish may be able to take advantage of the new treaty with King Menelik and get a short cut through Abyssinia. While Mr. Cavenidsh is personally defraying the cost of the expedition, it is known that he has been in frequent communication with the Marquis of Salisbury through the Duke of Devonshire, so it is safe to say the expedition is under government auspices.

The news from Christiania on Friday last that the commission appointed to draw up proposals for the better regulation of the customs between Norway and Sweden has been unable to reach an agreement, indicates that the tension between Sweden and Norway is fast approaching the snapping point, and it is stated that on the frontier the arming of both parties is rapidly progressing, both sides preparing for war.

The Correro, organ of the Carlists, dissing the visit of the United States battleship to Havana, expresses the opinion that the Spanish would be justifiably alarmed, adding:

"As a fact, it is the government itself which is seriously alarmed, though every effort is madeto disguise it. In spite of posal of a loan on the same terms as the official statement of Admiral Cervaras, the admiral of the fleet, on Tuesday last, at a conference with the minister of marine, when he asserted that the recent evolutions had demonstrated the perfect condition of the Spanish fleet. France is daily showing less inclination Admiral Cervaras in reality reported that the vessels not actually in dry dock ought to be there, that many of the boilers were defective, that some of the ships were not yet armed, and that most of the vessels require cleaning. In view of the perfidy of the United States, it is not surprising that such neglect and helplessness create alarm."

According to the same paper, great importance is attached to the conference between M. Patenotre, the French minister to Spain, and Senor Gullon, the Spanish minister for foreign affairs, who, it is said, discussed the action of the United States

"As it is well known that there is great alarm in France at the course of events, the fact that M. Patenotre is intimately conversant with United States affairs lends additional importance to the mat-

MR. SIFTON AND IMMIGRATION.

The Ottawa correspondent of The Owen Sound Advertiser writes: Since the Tory papers have discovered a mare's nest in the Hon. Mr. Sifton's printing contract with Hunter, Rose & Co., in respect to the publication of the Yukon report, they/have left off, for the time being, criticizing and condemning his policy in immigration matters for the more congenal task of abusing him upon the printing affair. Mr. Sifton's policy in regard to immigration is not only a wigorous and progressive one, but even at this early stage of operation is showing the wisdom of the Minister's plans to induce a greater flow of the permanent and most desirable class of settlers into Canada. In the 114,000 immigrants who came to this country during the eleven months ending November 30th last from Great Britain there is shown a large increase over the whole number for the previous year. whole number for the previous year. Immigration from the United States is rapidly increasing 'n volume. Active and intelligent agents, especially adapted for the purpose, have been appointed and are at work in nearly all of the states in the American Union, promoting not only the repatriation of Canadians who had left the Dominion during. Toward white the terms of the property of the states in the prepatriation of Canadians who had left the repatriation of Canadians who had left the Dominion during Tory administration, but also including foreign settlers in those states to move across the border and appropriate the rich and fertile lands of our great Northwest. Their efforts, as the reports indicate, are meeting with signal success. It is the mean spirit of envy which prompts the uncompromising Tory press to belittle and denounce Mr. Sifton's methods. Past Tory methods only succeeded in promoting immigration, according to the natural inferences to be gathered from the last densus returns, over Canadian soil into moting immigration, according to the natural inferences to be gathered from the less densus returns, over Canadian soil into American territory. To remedy this evil and to bring back some of the thousands of Canadians who were driven under Tory rule to the neightoring republic in search of livelihood is the task which the Liberal Minister of the Interior has undertaken with such great promise of ultimate success. The prospect of this success has aroused the jealous are at the Opposition newspapers, which fly to arms immediately at every new move on the part of the Minister in his efforts to bring about the desired results. It is safe to say that never since the hauguration of an immigration policy has an Administration if Canada displayed such an intelligent grasp of what a live, energetic policy in this matter is as has the present Liberal Administration. The demands of our country are certain, as the years roll on, to become greater and larger in every branch of industry. While in all communities there will always be a growing residuum of the less effective and crowided communities, there seems very little reason to fear, at the present day, that in any branch of industry, under ordinary circumstances, the supply will be in in excess of the demand. The circumstances of the immigrant settler of chittle reason to fear, at the present day, that in any branch of industry, under ordinary circumstances, the supply will be in in excess of the demand. The circumstances of the immigrant settler of to-day are far more favorable, and the conditions of his permanent settlement far more assured, than those against which the pioneer settler contended. The latter had literally no market at all, now there is every facility afforded the settler to reach the markets of the world in the most expeditious manner, and with every means provided for the preservation of his perishable products during transportation from point to point. What has all along been needed and what Mr. Sifton is now providing is a steady, persistent but withal judiciors and discriminating agitation of the subject of emigration to Canada constantly kept up, and no patriotic Canadian should desire to see the good work retarded in any of the channels mapped out by the Minister of the Interior. A quarter of a century ago it was said that the Northwest would be the future right arm of Canada, and in looking toward that district we note its rapidly gathering strength, with its untold possibilities unfolding from the boundary to the golden frozen north. Nothing is needed but the settler.

DEFAULTS IN INTEREST. London, Jan. 29 .- The council of forign bondholders announced that it has been unable to obtain the installment due January. 26 by Venezuela for the service of the external debt of 1881.

THEY WILL MEET IN ST. LOUIS. Chicago, Jan. 28.— The board of directors of the National Federation of Musical clubs has decided to hold the next general meeting in St. Louis in the spring of 1899.

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### Licence Authorizing an Extra-Provincial Company to Carry on Business

"COMPANIES ACT 1897." Canada: Province of British Columbia

No. 21-'97. This is to certify that the "Sunshine, Limited," is authorised and licensed to British Columbia, and to carry our or effect all or any of the objects hereinafter set the Legislature of British Columbia (X. tends.

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The amount of the capital of the Company is £300,000, divided into 300,000
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of the second part; and Edgar Assheton Bennett, as Trustee for the Company, of the third part:

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my of the objects of the Company:

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the Company's property or rights:

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both present and future), including the nealled capital:

(k.) To draw, make, accept, indorse discount, execute, and issue promissory otes, bills of exchange, warrants, debenares, and other negotiable instruments:

(l.) To sell, improve, manage, develop, xchange, lease, mortgage, dispose of, irn to account, or otherwise deal with ill or any part of the propety and rights the Company:

the Company:

(m.) To do all or any of the above things, all or in any part of the world, and ther as principals, agents, trustees, conactors or otherwise, and by or through tustees, agents, sub-contractors or therwise, either alone or in conjunction ith others:

the others:

(n.) To procure the Company to be restered or recognized in British Columbia and elsewhere abroad, and to enter into arangements with any governments or authrities that may seem conducive to the ompany's objects or any of them, and to btain from any government or authority my rights, privileges or concessions which he Company may think it desirable to btain, and to carry out, exercise and omply with any such arrangements, rights, rivileges and concessions;

(o.) To amalgamate with any other Comany having objects altogether or in part milar to the objects of the Company:

(p.) To remunerate by annual payments, otherwise, any Company or person for ervices rendered, or or services or conveniences placed, or to placed for any new contracts.

ervices rendered, or to be rendered, or or services or conveniences placed, or to placed, for any period or purpose at le disposal of the Company, or for the use or any period or purpose of such other ampany's or person's offices, officers or reoperty: mpany's or person's omces, omcers or reoperty:

(q.) To do all such other things as are reducted or conducive to the attainment of the above objects.

Given under my hand and seal of office to Victoria, Province of British Columbia, his third day of December, one thousand the undered and ninety-seven.

(L.S.) S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

OTICE is hereby given that two months after date I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land situate in Cassiar district, viz: Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of E. M. Sullivan'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 following the lake shore in a southeas erly direction to the point of commencement, and comprising about three hundred (300) and comprising about three hundred (300)

Bennet Lake, B. C., Nov. 4th, 1897. OTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date we, the undersigned, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following unoccupied land situated on Sharp Point, Sidney Inlet, Clayoquot district, commencing at a post marked J. A. Drinkwater, Jas. B. Thompson, K. Peterson, J. W. Russell, S.E. corner post running forty chains north, thence forty chains south, thence forty chains south, thence forty chains south. ence forty chains east to point of com

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JAS. B. THOMSON.
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# IN THE FATHERLAND

German Press Denounce the Imprisonment of Trojan-Reichstag Upholds Minister's Salary

Two Alsation Editors Suffer for Ironical Articles on the Emperor's Birthday.

Berlin, Jan. 29 .- The most severe criticism has been aroused throughout the country at the sentence of two months' sonment in a fortress imposed upon Herr Trojan on Tuesday last for caroning the emperor in December last by representing Frederick the Great, Na-Alexander the Great and Leonireading the speech of Emperor Wilam, delivered on November 18th, when he swore in the guards' recruits, upon which occasion his majesty remarked that it was necessary to the good Christto be good soldiers. Even the conservative newspapers pronounce it an atrocious sentence, and it is said to be directly due to the emperor's influence, as his majesty was furious at the cartoon and has given strict injunctions that Herr Trojan be confined at Weichselnde, situated in a fever-laden district, where Herr Woods, another critic, encountered the most severe malaria, Kladeraich's issue of to-day was confiscated, owing to the publication of a cartoon in which Herr Trojan satirically iticized his sentence. He also publish-

ed two poems to the same effect in to-Herren Schmidt and Walther, two Alsatian editors, were also imprisoned durthe past week on the charge of lese majeste, for publiching an ironical article on the emperor's birthday.

Herr Stadthagen, a Socialist member

great deal of attention. It is now explained that the emperor selected it. It s suggested that the adding of the word 'Chinese" would make the passage more

Among the emperor's birthday edicts His majesty decrees that the pupils in rowing be invariably superintended by masters acquainted with the sport and by a physician. Matches must not be rowed in the presence of any but friends racing boats are not permitted, and the course must be limited to 1,200 meters. The emperor announces that in order to arry out these reforms he has placed give two annual prizes for the fastest boat and the most skilled crew.

"The monarch has stepped into the foreground of public life far more than his ancestors did. The policy of the empire and of Prussia bears marks of imperial origin, and the strong individuality of the sovereign is ever perceptible in the most difficult spheres. He not only governs, but rules, and is in reality the actual leader of the nation and disposer of the destinies of Germany. If Germany is now animated by a higher spirit than a short time ago, if the confidence of the state government is increased, if the spirit of enterprise has been given an impulse, we can attribute it mainly to the fact that the emperor has known how to find ways whereby decided ends

are attainable. The gloomy visions which formerly roubled us on the emperor's birthday have begun to disappear, and we venture to hope that the future will not bring us fresh dillusions such as to again make acute old antagonism in public life, to the general detriment. I For mistakes which are not made a second time we count on the high qualities of the mor arch and the perception of what is use

ful and what is harmful to Germany, as well as on the psychological effects which influence him and warre as 1987 The introduction of the Socialist bill for the extension of the limited rights of coalition of workigmen, and the deate on the matter, are regarded as be ing of special importance. Herr Geve eited cases showing that different gov ernments, notably the Saxon and Prussians, do not scruple to violate the slim

political and trade right of the working Baron von Stumm, at one time an intimate friend of Emperor William, leader of the reactionists, favored additional curtailment of these rights. There is not the remotest chance of the reichstag adopting the bill or of the bundersath approving it and that the government re ognizes this is evidenced by the fact that not a single minister attended the debate on Wednesday. The matter is aportant, because the Socialists propose make it an issue at the coming elec-

It is learned at the foreign office that, wing to the sugar bounty conference at Brussels, the reciprocity negotiations between Germany and the United States are at a standstill, and it is doubtful whether they will be resumed, as Germany has about concluded that nothing tangible will come out of them. It is understood that the sugar conference will informally discuss the Dingley tariff

The foreign office next week will direct the attention of the chamber of mmerce to the South American compen. especially in cotton, growing up n South American countries, where Geran importers have so great interests. he officials of the foreign office are reparing a suggestion of the best way ombat this competition.

she shows the effects of her long and full swing.

severe illness. Her majesty hopes to be able to attend the so-called Schlippencour on Tuesday, when distinguished foreigners will be received.

The reichstag has taken a novel step in withholding part of the salary of Lieut. Gen: von Pedbielski, secretary of state for ports and telegraphs, on the ground that he must first promise to inaugurate a number of postal reforms, including an increase in the salaries of the letter carriers of rural districts. Prince Albrecht of Prussia received

Inited States Ambassador Andrew D. White in audience on Tuesday last, after the opera, and on Thursday Mr. White was presented by the ministers to the kings of Saxony and Wurtemburg. Mrs. White was presented to the Queen

# HAWAII'S VALUE

Views of Chairman Hitt of the U.S. House Committee on Foreign Relations.

Reason for Indorsing Annexation-Delay in Coming to a Vote Construed Favorably.

Chicago, Jan. 29 The Post's Washing ton correspondents sends the afollowing exclusive interview with Chairman Hitt. of the house committee on foreign rela-

"The gist, in my opinion, of the whole Hawaiian situation, lies in the strategic situation of the little group of islands as a basis of operation for our west coast. There is a strong resemblance in this case to the Bermudas, except that the Berniudas are not so commanding. That is, there are other islands to the south the reichstag, has also been sent to of them which would in case of conflict, prison for six weeks for less majeste.

The peculiar appositeness of the text of the sermon of Emperor William's birthday, namely. "Be still and know that I am God, I will be an exalter among the heathen," has attracted a for her ships from the British Columbian ports and use that base for naval opera-

"The subordinate features of the ques tion much discussed, the question of sugar, the character of the population, one dealing with the regulations of the mode of government, etc., are object rowing in the public schools of Berlin. tions, that take up a great deal of attention, but I think they are of minor importance. The control of a country cannot be permanently held that way. We have now, by treaty, certain exclusive rights, but that is a terminable treaty, and relatives, and members only of the and the Hawaiian republic is theoretic-two upper forms may race. Gennine ally an independent nation, but is wholly incapable of defending itself and preserving its independence. The moment that the exception of where the ship struck, we come into a conflict any naval power which is only 21/4 fathoms. presenting itself will take possession. 35,000 marks at the disposal of the min-ister of education towards the acquisition Japan, England or Germany it would the ship due northwest for 17 minutes of a water course, and he promises to be the story of the Bermudas over again, after passing Gibson Island, then altertion 2,000 miles out, we double the time An article recently in the Hamburger and length of effective cruisers of war-Nachrichten, on the occasion of the em ships going out from San Francisco, and ling the directions laid down, and is not ern Pacific utterly inhospitable to our opvolue as a base for defence or or an

enemy to operate against us. "I have thought for many years that these islands were of essential importance to us. The impresion that I got when in the state department in 1891 remains with me. When the question of extending the reciprocity treaty was then nuder consideration I was impresed with these facts. The sugar question and its branches is a matter of competing inter-Once incorporated they all go into the hopper together as completely as are to-day the beet root of Nebraska and the cane of Louisiana."

IN THE FAR EAST.

Britain Makes a Move in the Direction of a Solution of the Difficulty.

Munchester, Jan. 31.-The Manchester erms as Kiao Chau, Great Britain with-

It is supposed that Great Britain's ceasing to exert pressure for the opening of the port of Ta Lieu Wan, which actions are regarded as incredible and suicidal to British interests and prestige, were owing to her disbelief in the existence of a secret treaty between Russia and China. But the Chinese government quotes this treaty as a reason for Russia's presence in Port Arthundand Russian despatches to the Tamp En Tamen allege that the occupation of Pole Arthur is in accordance with the treaty. In 10 Constantinople, Jan. 31.—The Russian auxiliary cruiser Saratoff, belonging to the volunteer fleet, with 12 quick-firing guns and 1,600 troops on board, passed through the Bosphorous yesterday the way to Vladivostock.

MATTERS MILITARY.

Visit of the Artillery Team-Sir Daniel

Lysons Dead. Toronto, Jan. 31.—The following is a special cablegram to the Evening Telegram, dated London, Jan. 31st: Arrangements are not yet completed for the wisit of the artillery team to Can to it. It may be that the transportation ada, but preparations are being vigor-

ously carried on. Sir Daniel Lysons, who went to Canada at the time of the Trent affair, in 1861, is dead.

THE HUM OF THOUSTRY Engineering Works in Great Britain Get

in Full Swing Once Again. London, Jan. 31, Engineering works

Twenty-Five of the Passengers of the Ill-Fated Steamer Arrive at Seattle.

Major Portion of the Passengers Continue on North-Details of the Disaster.

Seattle, Jan. 31 .- Twenty-five of the passengers of the ill-fated steamer Corona, which was wrecked off Lewis Island on January 23rd, arrived here yesterday on the steamer Alki, which rescued them from the lonely island. F. W. Pollock, who was a passenger on the Corona, describing the wreck,

"The accident occurred at 8:30 on Sunday marning. The morning gong had sounded to wake the passengers for breakfast and about 10 of them had already arisen. Captain C. H. Pierce and Pilot H. F. Kauffman were on the bridge. It was Kauffman's first trip as pilot. There was daylight enough to see shore on all sides. Suddendy, while the ship was going at full speed, without a warning, a horrible shock occurred, followed by a grinding and a succession of lesser shocks. Instantly it was realzed that the ship had struck a rock, and a scene of great confusion followed. The wheel was reversed, but the ship settled on the rock. The sea was calm, and Captain Pierce ordered the boats lowered. The women were taken ashore first, and by 10 o'clock the passengers' were all landed. The stock and some baggage were then taken ashore. The passengers remained on the island, patienty waiting for a passing steamer to take them away from a place where there was great personal discomfort. On Thursday the steamer Alki arrived and 300 castaways boarded her, about 100 remaining on the island in the hope of catching a northbound vessel.

'About 10 o'clock on Thursday the Alki met the steamer Oregon, from Portland, bound for Dyea and Skagway. The two steamers were lashed together and all but 25 of the Corona's passen-gers, were transferred and started north again. MIF is believed that the injuries to the Corona are serious." Pilot H. A. Kauffman, who was on duty at the time of the accident, tells

the following story: "The direction on the chart says to steer straight from Gibson Island to the north vest side of Kennedy Island. In this water there are no soundings marked on the chart less than 7 fathoms deep, and 7 fathoms only is found Independent, Stormont at the end of the island, close to shore. Soundings taken all around the island ranged from five to ten fathoms, with the exception of where the ship struck, row at Brockville.

"It is six and a half miles from Gibonly a stronger one. With a coaling sta- | ed it northwest by north, and seven min-

Mr. Kauffman declares he was follow-4 o'clock on the morning of the accident penent if we hold it. It is thus of great | He says the course by which Kauffman ran the ship was well known to mariners, and she was two miles out of her course. He characterizes the accident as due to sheer carelessness, as did some of the passengers during their stay on the island, and Kauffman became more and more the recipient of caustic criticism from the victims of the wreck,

HAWAIIAN TREATY GAINING. The Delay in Coming to a Vote Is Construed Favorably.

Chicago, Jan. 29 .- A special to the Tribune from Washington says: Fiftyseven votes are said to be the high-water mark for the Hawaiian strength in the senate.

The opponents of annexation say the treaty will receive only between 38 and 53 votes. If Senator Morrill adheres to Guardian Hears that the difficulty in the bis intention, the voting strength will be Far East has been solved by the opening 88, of which two-thirds would be 59 of Port Arthur to trade on the same terms as Kiao Chau, Great Britain with quired if he voted. The vote to-day on ing her demand for the opening of annexation admittedly would be adverse Ta Lien Wan.

Bekin, Jan. 31.—The German admiral their strength, it is expected that Gorman and Teller will solidify the wavering Democrats and Silver Republicans. On these Chan, but serious results are not the killing of the German sentry at the common of the common serious results are not the serious results are not results ar is said to rest. It is the opinion in the senate on both sides that Hawaii is gainwithdrawal from Port Arthur and her ing tather than losing by the delay in

coming to a vote. FOOD SUPPLY ON THE YUKON. November 13th the Situation Was Grave-Letter from M. Dunham.

Washington, Jan. 29.-Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of labor, has received a personal letter from Manuel Dunkam, statistical expert of the bu read of labor, who was sent to the Klon dike several months ago to investigate and report on the industrial possibilities The letter is dated from Circle City, the principal features which Mr. Dunham will incorporate in a comprehensive report of about 400 typewriten pages The letter, speaking of the reports of hardships in the gold country and ster-

ies of starvation, says: "I consider the situation grave, not desperate. There is food at Fort Yukon for six hundred more men than are wintering there, and this can be freighted to Dawson, or part of the people at Dawson can go companies can feed the population next year, but it is doubtful.

"I have secured an accurate state ment of the amount of freight landed in Dawson by the steamers during the season, from the manifests of boats, and from information obtained from agents of the companies. Less than 2,700 tons reached there, and between 700 and 800 tons of this consisted of furniture, whisky and hardware-less. It is aid on good anthority that the Prussian government has bought the sole throughout the country re-opened to day, the great of a new gunpowder invented by Herr Otto Hempfel, a druggist, of Wieda.

The empress has nearly recovered, but London, Jan. 31. Engineering works than 2,000 tens for 5,000 men, and much of it was consumed during the summer. Prices are increasing in Dawson, flow strike About 25 per cent. of the men are employed and others will be given work gradually as the machinery gets in the staples in proportion. Luxuries are not quoted, simply commanding are not quoted, simply commanding ward.

what a man feels disposed to pay for them. Dogs have sold as high as \$500 THAT RAILWAY DEAL apiece there, and \$300 has been offered and refused here.

"Our mail carrier is still here, stranded, without dogs or provisions to get out. The government pays \$6,000 for a trip that costs \$6,500. Nobody blames the poor carrier, but everybody damns the government and the contractors. I send

this out by private parties.
"I am well and strong. The weather is fine, the coldest to date being 25 below. Two feet of snow on the ground. The sun rises at 10 and sets at 2, giving us seven or eight hours' daylight. The moon swings in the heavens all night, giving a light by which one could read a newspaper, if it were to be had.

"The trails are open, and men starting out in every direction with their dog teams—to Fort Yukon for freight to the British creek mines; to Dawson and Dyea and thence to Juneau.

RUIZ'S BODY FOUND.

Long Lost Remains of the Spanish Officer Discovered in Cuba.

Havana, Jan. 31.—The body of Lieut.-Col. Joaquin Ruin has been found, identified and brought to Campo, Florida, where it was received with military honors. Thence the remains were taken by train to Quinta Molina, Havana, the residence of the captain-general, where the body is lying in state. On its arrival at Quinta Molina last night the body was received by all the generals and a large number of other army officers. The body was buried this morn-

ing in the Colon cemetery New York, Jan. 31.-Dr. Sanchez Agramonte, surgeon-general in the Cuban insurgent army, arrived from Europe yesterday on the Britannic, bringing \$40,000 raised in Puris for the Cuban cause. Dr. Agramonte, when interviewed, said that the popular sentiment in France is strong in favor of success for the Cubans. "Among people of all classes," he said, "there is a desire that Cuba, be freed. The French government is restrained from taking any action in favor of Cuba by French interests in Spanish bonds."

ONTARIO ELECTIONS.

Every Likelihood of the Liberals Sweeping Everything Before Them. 911)

Toronto, Jan. 31.—The Globe prints a review of the situation in provincial politics this morning, which represents the Liberal party to be well organized all over the province and very hopeful of the result of the coming contest. There were four nominations on Saturday: D. McWilliams, Liberal, East Middesex; Lt.-Col. Kernes, Conserva-tive, Halton; Henry Horton, Conservative, South Wellington; John Bennett,

Rremier Hardy speaks to-night on be-

The Conservatives claim they are likely to win both seats. Whitney starts his campaign with a speech at Brockville to night.

FROM THE CAPITAL American Encroachment Upon Canadian Yukon Territory Not to Be Permitted.

the territory from Dyea and Skagway to Lake Bennett, but the instructions which were sent forward from Ottawa to the Mounted Police at the latter place are to collect duty upon all American goods passing the summit of White Pass or Chilcoot Pass. In so doing the government is taking a step which will commend itself to Canadian coast interests. Ottawa, Jan. 31.-A big delegation from the Dominion Bankers' Association is here to-day seeing Fielding about an insolvency law.

UNRULY STUDENTS.

Madrid, Jan. 31.-The students reassembled to-day with the object of making a demonstration against the Progresso, but the great precautions adopted by the police prevented the young men from approaching the office of the newspaper. The prefect made a speech to the students, urging them to be quiet.

The students of Madrid made a demonstration before the office of the Progresso on Saturday last. They stoned the windows, but were eventually driver away by the police

DINNER TO DOLE EVERY DAY Washington, Jan. 29 .- President Dole and party spent the afternoon in an inspection of the work of the United States fish commission. United States Fish Commissioner Brice showed them the exhibits and workings of his department. plans for the coming week include a dinevery evening, beginning with that to be given by Mr. Castle on Monday, and the presidential banquet Tuesday.

THE TELLER RESOLUTION.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31 .- The ways and means committee decided this morning by a vote of 11 to 5, on party lines, to report at once the Teller resolu-November 13th, and gives an outline of | tion for the payment of bonds in silver, with a recommendation that it did not

BENNETT AND LEONARD DRAW. Toronto, Jan. 29 .- Jack Bennett, of McKeesport, Pa., and Mike Leonard, of New York, fought twenty rounds to a

ELECTRICITY IN AMERICA.

According to statistics the number of rearly telephone conversations in the United States is 75,000,000; of telemessages, 65,000,000; graphic arc lights, 1,000,000; of incandescent lights. 15,000,000. There are several hundred thousand electric motors and 1,000 electric railways. It is estimated that to 2,500,000 persons in this country electricity contributes a means of livelihood.

FRENCH MONUMENTS.

The Arc de Triomphe in Paris is said to be in imminent danger of falling. All the monuments in the French city are reported to be in bad condition, including selling for \$150 a hundred and many the Pont Neuf. The Eiffel tower is said

Hon. Mr. Sifton Declares the Lake Teslin Project is a Task Almost Superhuman.

Chief Engineer White En Route West -The Conservatives Are Thrown Into Confusion.

Toronto, Jan. 31 .- Hon. Mr. Sifton is "It is said that the Yukon railway centract is a job. What about that?"

"It is the most onerous contract ever indertaken on this continent, in my opinion," said Mr. Sifton.

out of it?" "I think the task almost superhuman." "Do you think they will succeed?"

guarantee." "When will you get it started?" "The contractors will get it started as oon as they can, I suppose."

"I don't know; we have a very heavy

"Do you think there will be any difficulty with the American government in bringing in supplies" "At Stickeen river 2006 tern

Engineer White Coming. Toronto, Jan. 31 .- T. White, C.E., of St. Thomas, has left for the Yukon to commence his duties as chief engineer of construction on the new railway. J. the bagpipe boom come in. It's a lot H. Kennedy, C.E., accompanied him as better'n shovellin' a bloomin' barrer assistant, and E. E. Weldon as secre- trying to sell oranges when people has tary. Mr. White has never been in the got too many of em at home already. Yukon country before, but is well known throughout British Columbia, where he throughout British, Columbia, where the and when the kids don't stick pis in the spent several years,

P. PIOTA A Slap At Sir Charles. Toronto, Jan. 31.—The World, in a loomin' turrin' langwidge." leader on the front page, says;
"We note that Sir Charles Tupper approved of the Crow's Nest Pass deal with the C.P.R. and now he hastens to lend his aid to the Yukon railway deal. His friend and associate, Rufus Pope, M.P., has approved of the Drummond County railway deal. Where is it all to end? Three of the most scandalous in' for tastes, but me an' my mite makes railway transactions ever brought forward in Canada-and brought forward by Liberals—are approved, aided and suported by prominent Conservatives. It time for the Conservatives who are left, and who have any hope for the How Three Sandwich Islanders Disposed future, to get from under."

# SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

GOLF.

The Medal Competition.

The monthly medal competition of the Victoria Golf Club was concluded on Saturday afternoon at the Oak Bay links. The medal presented by Mr. Bur-Nachrichten, on the occasion of the emperors birthday, bears unmistakably the proportionately increase the effective repaired by the summistakably the summistakably the proportionately increase the effective repaired by the summistakably the proportionately increase the effective repaired by the summistakably the proportionately increase the effective repaired by the summistakably the proportionately increase the effective repaired by the summistakably the proportionately increase the effective repaired by the summistakably the proportionately increase the effective repaired by the summistakably the proportionately increase the effective repaired by the summistakably the proportionately increase the effective repaired by the summistakably the proportionately increase the effective repaired by the summistakably the proportionately increase the effective repaired by the summistakably the proportionately increase the effective repaired by the summistakably the proportionately increase the effective repaired by the summistakably the proportionately increase the effective repaired by the summistakably the proportionately increase the effective repaired by the summistakably the proportionately increase the effective repaired by the summistakably the proportionately increase the effective repaired by the summistakably the proportionately increase the effective repaired by the summistakably the proportionately increase the effective repaired by the summistakably the proportionately increase the effective repaired by the summistakably the proportionately increase the effective repaired by the proportionately increase the effective repaired by the proportionately increase the effective repaired by the summistakably the proportionately increase the effective repaired by the proportionately increase the effective repaired by the summistakably the proportionately increase the effective repaired by the summistakably the proportionately increase the effective repaired by the summistakably the proportionately increase the effe

Score. H'd'p. .. 64 —10 .. 80 —25 Drake .. Martin....... F Barnard...... Mrs. F Barnard...... Mrs. W. Langley..... Miss Pooley... ... Mrs. W. A. Ward... GENTLEMEN-A CLASS. Oliver and Drake returned no scores GENTLEMEN-B CLASS. T. Paterson. . . . . . 100 — 2 G. H. Barnard. . . . . 104 — 8 W. Beaven. . . . . 104 — 8

PROOTBALL

Burton, O'Brien and Ecles

Victoria Won. Victoria again vanquished the navy football team at the Caledonia grounds on Saturday afternoon by a score of 8

points to 3. Won by Default. The Columbias not appearing on Saturday afternoon, Victoria College was awarded the victory in the league match which was to have been played at Beacon Hill with that team.

CRICKET.

Matches in Australia. Melbourne, Jan. 31 .- The Australian cricketers, in the fourth test match with the visiting English eleven, made 323 runs in their first limings. The Englishmen were allout for 174 mins in their first innings and followed ion. o. At the close of play to-day the English players had scored seven runs with one wicket

BAGPIPES BOOM AGAIN. The Whole Mystery of a Subtle Art Explained-Scotland in London.

Fifteen months and more ago there was recounted in these columns geresis and growth of a threatened bagpipe Boom. For a time the craze flourished, and promised to do much; then it languished, and the young ladies and gentlemen who had bought such beautiful sets of bagpipes forsook their hobby and disposed of their instruments at a loss, or laid them in the garret along with the old spinet and the once-fashionable banjo.

But now, presto! so ething has happened. It has happened a long way offout in India, in fact-but it has given such a fillip to the popularity of the bagpipes that at this moment of writing their fame is greater infinitely greater—than at any time since ethe "bonny skirl o' "The Cock o' the North" swept proudly o'er the bloody plain, of

Waterloo.' pipers nightly enacting the scene as it goods."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

was described by Renter's correspond ent-to the intense enthusiasm of the audiences and of all Englishmen-we beg pardon-Great Britons and Irishmen ughout the civilized world?

When shall the glory of the bagpipes die? Nearly every side street-not only in the great metropolis, but in Liverpool, Glasgow, Manchester and Birmingham has its piper at some hour of the day. They have come to Carmelite street early in the evening, to fret the souls of the long-dreaded friars, and to set beating the pulses of the scribes-Caledonian and otherwise whose ears are flogged by the raucous wail. Indeed, many of the most trenchant columns of the Daily Mail live been conceived and writ to the tune of "Annie Laurie," or "The Girl I Left Behind Me." Our sporting editor has found in "Scots Wha Hae," a most fecund inspiration; and our leading article was yesterday composed to the air of "When Jamie Gangs Awa."

But it takes two pipers to do the thing properly. One of them marches up and on," said Mr. Sifton. down playing the instrument (or is it a "You think, then, the contractors will machine?), while another accompanies have hard work in getting their money him, handling a sheathed sword. bearing of both performers is proud and martial and Scotch. Anybody could tell they were Scotch-even a Saxon infant in arms.

One old gentleman in Finsbury-circus was so pleased at the aspect of one of these bagpipe couples, a day or two since, that he gave them each sixpence, saying:

"Eh, mon, de ye prefer playing the music o' the bouny hame land in musty Lunnon streets to marching across the heather wi' the wind in your teeth?" The first Scotchman looked at him in surprise. The second was taken suddenly with engrossing pains in the pit of his

stomach, "Whatcher talkin' abart, gov'nor? Me an' my mite buyed this ere arm orgin an' this 'ere rig out down th' Ditch when biler of the engine. Me and my mite, wo do, wish, though, when people gives "But, good heavens, how did you learn? How do you manage to play?" "'Ow? Easy enough. Nobody ain't complained yet. Yer just squeezes the old balloon an lets 'er squeal herself sick. An', Lor bless you, the sicker she squeals herself the more people seems to like it. Blimey, there ain't no account-

a quid a dye, an' that's all we knows!"-London Daily Mail. NOT AFRAID OF MAN EATERS.

"The Kanakas of Honolulu," says a naval officer in the New York Sun, "do not appear to be the least bit afraid of man-eaters, and they will occasionally tackle them single handed, with nothing but a long knife for a weapon. I was attached to a gunboat anchored in Honolulu harbor a couple of years ago. We were coaling ship preparatory to making was hoisted into the bunkers from the lighters by men forward. Well, one of the lighters was overloaded at the dock, and when brought alongside the ship ready to be made fast, it began to settle, turned over and sank in twenty feet of crystal clear water, taking about 125 tons of lump steaming coal with it. Of course, the coal didn't belong to the ship until it was aboard the ship, in accordance with the terms of the contract, and so the coal dealer had to stand the loss, He employed about twenty Kanaka men to dive for the coal and bring as many big lumps to the surface as they could get hold of. A lighter was anchored beside the ship to receive the coal thus regained from the hottom. The Kanakas worked without any sort of diving apparatus, and they got eighty tons of the coal, too. Suspended from strings around their necks each had a long, sharp knife for sharks. They'd hang over the side of the lighter for a minute, give a couple of twists to their legs and after a minute or so reappear at the surface of the water with a hunk of coal in their arms. Then they would heave the lump

into the lighter and go down again.

A couple of officers were standing at the gangway watching the men prepare to go to work one morning after the coal raising had been going on for a couple of dulays, when we noticed that there seemed to be a commotion among the Kanakas. They began to jabber excitedly in their queer, musical language and to feel of the sharpness of knives hanging around their necks. Their eyes were keener than ours, and they had seen a man-gater asleep directly under the lighter. Three of the Kanakas, magnificent giant-muscled men, the pick of the gang, took the strings from their knives, grasped the knives in their right hands, stepped over the side of the light er, hung to the gunwhale with their left hands for a second or two, and then, altogether, they gave that queer wriggle o their legs and disappeared. In about five seconds big bubbles began to come to the surface of the water, and about five seconds later the bubbles took on the

"That settles one Kanaka, if not the whole three of them," said we on the gangway. But the Kanakas in the Bothter only smiled. The next thing we saw was a gigantic shark thrashing the water crazily on the port side of the lighter, and incarnadining the sea within a radius of fifty feet with its blood, Then the three Kanakas came up, all in a bunch, like a trio of jacks-in-the-box, with contented smiles on their bland faces. The shark thrashed around without any eyes for five minutes or so, and at the end of that time he was as dead as a salted mackerel, the whole eighteen feet of him. The three Kanakas had tackled him altogether as he slept, had driven their knives into his vulnerable parts, and before the man-eater hind a show to pull himself together be was as

good as dead." It to no so start to livew Waterloo."

Who cares whether the story of the mone of the local dealers advertises rallant piper of the recent charge of Handsome writing desks for ladies with Darkai is story? Who dares to say it. Prench legs." "That's good. And I is not? Are there not at 500 music halls notice that another wants to dispose of to "breathe," or wave backward and for- in London and the provinces twice 500 a lot of 'Spotted young girls' net dress

Lecture on Canada's Mineral Resources by E. P. Rathbone at the Royal Colonial Institute.

No Longer Any Doubt About the Splendid Puture Ahead of British Columbia.

If there was any longer a doubt about the coming of British Columbia, the spectacle presented at a meeting of the it was in the nature of things that gold-Royal Colonial Institute on Tuesday mining should be taken advantage of by evening would have quickly shown the questioner that he had misjudged the position. The Whitehall rooms of the Hotel Metropole were simply crowded with a brilliant and fashionable audi-ence when Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, G.C.M.G., as chairman of the evening, in a few graceful words introduced the lecturer, Mr. Edgar P. Rathbone, M. Inst. M.E., formerly inspector lived in a mining country was supposed of mines in the Transvaal, and late editor of the South African Mining Journal, knowledge of mining to enable him to disetc. Readers of the Review have already had the advantage of Mr. Rathbone's views, and in again bringing him before them as the author of the paper read this week, we would add that the lecturer possesses a happy manner combined with a quiet humor, which little trait gave zest to a series of instructive to suddenly pose as a mining engineer, lantern illustrations following the lec- whose opinion was seriously accepted by

there could be no doubt that, by taking ! advantage of the experience gained by other gold mining countries, the Do-minion of Canada would be able to avoid in its early stages as a gold producer many of the costly mistakes which had so frequently accompanied the first discovery of payable gold fields elsewhere. the history of other countries in which payable gold fields had been discovered is examined it would be observed to hand, not on whatever promised to be that, as a rule, such discoveries attracted so much attention as to quickly conduce to their great and marked prosperity, even in cases where they were comparatively barren and sparsely populated, or at best merely ranked as respectable producers of certain agricultural products. Having pointed out the geographical and geological considerations of the western portion of the American continent, the lecturer pointed out that it was this same wonderfully mineralized system of rocks which was found extending up through the United States into British Columbia and the Northwest Territories practically to within the Arctic Circle, in which the gold fields of the Yukon (Klondike) had so recently been discovered. It was a well known scientific fact that certain metals were generally found associated with certain rocks, and since the same geological conditions were to a great extent found prevailing alike in the States and Privinces on both sides of the international boundary line, it followed that there was every probability that the same metalliferous conditions would be found in connection with the rock system on either side. No better proof of this contention could be given than that of the recent discoveries of rich gold, silver, copper, lead and coal deposits in the southern districts of the ity of Canada, which was of common inprovince of British Columbia, in East terest to all, would be much more rapidly and West Kootenay. It was evident advanced. that it was only necessary for the mining prospectors to extend their operations Bartle Frere, Lieut.-General Sir J. Bevan northwards from the State of Washing- Edwardes, Sir H. Cunningham, Sir G. ton into British Columbia to at once Robertson, Sir Montague Nelson, Majormake the discovery of the rich gold de- General Sir Henry Green, Sir E. Young, posits which had in quite recent years Sir W. Walpole, Field-Marshal Sir F given rise to the formation of the now Paul Haines, Mr. A. D. Provand, M.P., remowned mining town of Rossland, Mr. Emerson Bainbridge, Dr. Foster, which in some five years has risen from and also the Hon. F. W. Borden (Canaa totally uninhabited spot to a fairly big dian Minister of Defence), who, in genimining town of some 7,000 inhabitants. ally twitting Mr. Rathbone in not having Again, they found similar progressive included Nova Scotia, said that the Engmetal mineralization accompanying the lish investor had until of late gone to all rock systems extending up through the quarters of the globe except Canada for State of Michigan into the province of investment, Ontario. Still further north, extending in a somewhat westerly direction, in quite recent years a large number of gold bearing veins had been discovered in the province of Outario in the districts known as the Lake of the Woods, Seine river, Manitou and Wabigoon. When once the fact had been established and capital had been attracted into the various gold mining districts for the construction of railways and all that goes to assist in the economic production of tance about 35 miles, and also to conm'nerals, then the metallic mining indus- struct a railway or tramway to run on try-especially that connected with gold either side of Miles Canyon and White tablishe. austry, and the Dominion of appropriate land and similar privileges. Cauada would enter into a period of An order-in-council has been passed by marked prosperity. There were some the Dominion government renewing the drawbacks, however, to what might be modus vivendi on the Atlantic coast on termed rapid progress, owing principally the same terms as last year. This has to the annual heavy snowfall. Having been done pending trade negotiations alluded to the nature of alluvial and vein with Washington. gold mining, and explaining the methods, principal production of alluvial gold at the present time. So far as could be expenses. ascertained from the government reports of British Columbia and Ontario, the total gross value of gold derived from James Ta placer gold minns in British Columbia Alexander principally from the district of Cariboo, advocate, of South Edmonton, in Aland spread over a period of about thirty years, amounted to something like £12,-000,000 sterling. The greatest period of Johnson, merchant, both of Ashland, prosperity of this class of mining was apparently during the sixties, when the as a gold mining company. aparat output ranged in value from about £500,000 to £1,000,000 sterling. During the past decade, however, it appears to have ranged only from £80,000 to £120,000. Doubtless in the next few years the gold production derived from placer mining within the Dominion would enormously increase owing to the recent discoveries in the Northwest Territories on the Yukon, and at Klondike. The an oant of gold produced from vein mining in British Columbia had, until quite recently, been hardly worth notice, and, deed, even at the present time, it was largely due to the production of one

000, whereas in 1896 is had risen to about £250,000. In dealing with the mineral statistics and mining laws, Mr. Rathbone said there was no better method of illustrating the progress made in the mineral industry of a country than by the frequent and intelligent publication of its mineral statistics. The importance of the pub- cor lication of facts and figures in order to draw the attention of the public to any a dose. Try them,

mine. Thus in 1893, the value of the

total production was given at about £5,-

newly-discovered goldfield could not well be exaggerated. Much useful work can be accomplished in this connection by the establishment of a Chamber of Mines. This Chamber might also be invited by the government to signify its approval of legislation in any way affecting it, and of the nomination of the various officials intsusted with the carrying out of such laws. As to exploration, very useful work might be accomplished by well-organized exploration companies, whose method of procedure should always be first to select, through the aid of a competent mining engineer, such mineral pro-perties as might show some sort of proof that, if opened up, they would repay any reasonable amount of capital that might be expended upon them. Having described the mining undertakings at work, the lecturer, in his concluding remarks, said ignorant and unprincipled persons to so exaggerate and confuse the minds of the investing public that it was often held in much disrepute. It was unfortunate that, whereas in nearly all other industries some practical knowledge was concess, yet in gold-mining especially no such knowledge was demanded by the into have absorbed by contact a sufficient

sidered as a necessary condition of sucvesting public, and anyone, if he had only tinguish good properties from bad, and otherwise direct one of the most complicated of industries. It was also a drawback to mining that engineers were not obliged to qualify in some way in their profesion. Under present conditions it was competent for any jack-of-all-trades a gullible public so long as it was suffi-Mr. Rathbone, in commencing, said ciently favorable. (Applause.) In the discussion that followed, Mr.

Bryce, M.P., said he gathered that the moral of the paper was that, if the Canadians wished to profit by the result of gold-mining experiences in other parts of about their gold-mining in a systematic careful and scientific way. They would do well to spend their capital and their effort not upon the first mine that came a payable vein, but only on those veins which they had ascertained to offer satisfactory prospects, and thus a great deal of expense and disappointment would be saved. That was a moral of evidently great practical importance to their Canadian friends in developing their mineral wealth. It was of no less pract tical importance to the British investor, because they all knew that in the mind of the ordinary British investor the gold mine was very much a lottery, and had the same kind of charm which had in Spain and Italy, where that form of gambling was unfortunately permit He opined that the moral of the paper for the British investor was that, just as the Canadian ought to investigate the properties in which he was going to put his capital, so the investors of this country ought to be certain that they had the best evidence of the most trustworthy, competent, and scientific experts before they put their capital into the enterprises. If the two pieces of advice Mr. Rathbone gave were carried out, if prospectors and capitalists would only develop the best reefs, and if they in England were to examine very carefully the prospects of the placer mines in which they were asked to invest, there would be a great deal of saving, great avoidance of disappointment, and the prosper-

Among those present were Major Mis

FROM THE CAPITAL Another Yukon Railway Scheme-Com-

missioner's Fees.

Ottawa, Jan. 29 .- Application will be made at the next session for incorporation of a railway from the north end of a point on the Hootalinqua river, a diswould slowly but surely become an es- Horse Rapids, together with power to

An order-in-council has been passed the lecturer said it was to hydraulic limiting the fees of a commissioner apmining that British Columbia owed its pointed to make investigations. He can charge up to \$10 per diem, exclusive of

Albert Franklin Deachman, Harry Wilson, postmaster; Tait Maclaren, merchant; chant; Tait Cameron\_ berta, in the Northwest Territories of Canada; Nick Nelson, merchant; Claus Wisconsin, are applying for incorporation

SPAIN WAKING UP.

New York, Jan. 29 .- The Herald has this from Madrid: General Blanco some time ago com municated to the government his desire and the absolute need for small, fastgoing ships, of the torpedo catcher class, to prevent filibustering landings, and in the shortest time possible the destroyers Terro, Pluton and Prospina, and the torpedo boats Ariete, Halcion, Azor and Rayo will, therefore, go to Cuba. The jingoes here have seized upon this, stating it to be a counter

SHIPS COME HIGH. San Francisco, Jan. 27.—The steamer Humboldt has been chartered for the Alaska trade by John A. McGee, jr., at and comfortable old age, consult me a stipulated rental of \$28,000 a month for

stroke to the arrival of the Maine.

five months. If there ever was a specific for any one complaint, then Carter's Little Liver Pills are a specific for sick headache, and every woman should know this. Only one pill sealed upon request DR. SANDEN. 156 ST. JAMES ST. MONTREAL, QUEBEC.

Whole World Talking of the Golden North and Its Marellous Richness.

The Snow and Ice Expedition-A Food Problem Will Exist Even Next Summer.

New York, Jan. 28.-Edward J. Rosenfeld has left New York for Portland, Ore., to take charge of a midwinter expedition to the Klondike. He expects to get to Dawson City before March 15 with a supply of provisions large enough to relieve any existing distress.

His plan is to go from Portland to Alaska, landing at Haines' Mission, Pyramid Harbor, 85 miles inland from Juneau. He will then go over the Chilkoot pass and the Dalton trail to Fort Selkirk, and down the Yukon river to Dawson. He is the general manager of the Snow & Ice Transportation Company, which proposes to establish a permanent line from Dawson to the ocean for express, freight and passenger traf-

Mr. Rosenfeld has a contract with Acting Secretary of War Meikeljohn for transportation of the government relief expedition to the Klondike. He will take with him 50 soldiers under the command of Captain B. L. Brainard, who was an officer in the Greeley expedition. The government will send in 150 tons of provisions, agreeing to pay Mr. Rosenfeld \$500 a ton from Lynn

"We will use snow traction engines," said Mr. Rosenfeld. "We have six of these engines, each with 300 horse power. Five will be called upon to pull seven cars each, while the other will be light for the purpose of breaking the

"In addition to the government troops and supplies we will carry 200 passengers with about 100 tons of miscellaneous freight belonging to them and 100 tons of our own for our trading store. We will take half a dozen Indian guides, who are thoroughly familiar with the country and several couriers with dogs to send back reports of the expedition. will take no wor

"All men who have been accepted as passengers are able-bodied and the con tracts that they have signed are not unlike the ship's articles for sailors. Each man must obey instructions and do whatever work may be required. We figure on a 30 day's trip, though we may be able to do it in half that time."

FOUGHT FOR HIS LIFE. The Terrible Experience of a St. Regis

Indian. Watertown, N. Y., Jan. 20.—"Big Louis," a half-breed Indian trapper and hunter, well known to sportsmen of Northern New York, by tribal right a chief of the St. Regis nation, and one of the Canadian Indian boatmen who piloted the Gordon relief expedition through the Nile rapids to Khartoum, had an exciting encounter with wildcats, whose pelts he

brought to this city Saturday.

Last Saturday morning "Big Louis" came to a point where the weasel apparently had killed the rabbit. There, too, he discovered larger tracks and followed them up the rock hillside, through pine, oak and "hard hack" till he came to a.

ledge overlooking a brook. As he was about to jump down on the the ledge he heard an angry growl, and, peering over, saw two full-grown wildcats with the dead rabbit on the snow between them. One of the cats had his paws on the rabbit, while the other eved it covetously. Their short tails were swollen like bottle brushes, and their spinal columns curved till they seemed

ready to snan. Presently the aggressive cat began to steal up cautiously. When it got too near the defender of the rabbit landed on the other's back. Instantly they were rolling over and over, spitting and wauling, biting, scratching and tearing each

"Big Louis" says they kept up the fight fully half an hour. By that time both seemed to be exhausted, and lay stretched out panting on the snow.

Withdrawing cautiously, the trapper cut an ironwood sapling, trimmed off the branches, and made a stout club about three feet long. Then he stole back to

One of the cats was slowly backing toward the rabbit and the other was stealthily following. In a moment the cats were at it again, angrier than bewere on their backs, apparently dead.

Louis, dropping from his perch, dealt pect. one of the cats a blow between the eyes with his cudgel, expecting to finish him. In a flash the animal was on its feet and preparing to spring on him. Louis backed away, tripped over the other cat, knees both of the cats flew at him, one



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springing straight at his face.

For a few minutes the big trapper had the liveliest fight of his life. He belabored them with his club till the bark was all stripped off, his clothes were ripped and blood was running from his legs and arms where the sharp claws had reached his flesh. He finally disabled and despatched the beasts, one after another. It was after dark when he got their pelts off, including the heads and claws, and started for home with the hides and the rabbit. He had over thirty woulds on his body, but mo wood poultices and with hazel oil are bringing him around, although he is and bandaged like a prize-

The cats were three feet long, and Louis things they weighed over thirty pounds each.

DUTY REGULATIONS AT DYEA. Washington, Jan. 28.-Assitant Secre-

tary Howell has in preparation regulations which will govern foreign goods entering the Klonidke region by way of Dyea and the Chilkat pass. Owners of such goods will be required to give bonds to the officers at Dyea for the amount of the duties, which will be cancelled by a United States customs officer on the frontier if all the goods entered are taken through to destination, or, if desired, the amount of the duties may be deposied at Dyea, and on presentation of a certificate from the officer on the frontier that the goods arrived at that point, the money will be refunded by the Dyea collector.

GREAT SKATING EVENT. The National Championship Races Begin To Morrow.

New York, Jan. 28.—The ice at Spring Lake, Poughkeepsie, is in perfect condition for the national championship events which will take place there to-morrow afternoon and on Monday and Tuesday. A number of crack skaters are already at the lake.

J. K. McCulloch, of Winnipeg, who, in 1896, won the quarter mile, mile, five mile and ten mile races in succession fast time, has arrived in New York, and has entered for all the champi

An uncertain quantity is Bellefeuille. of Rat Portage, who has, it is said, defeated McCulloch. The contest between these two will therefore be watched with

THE GRAY'S HARBOR JETTY.

Portland, Or., Jan. 27.-The contract for the construction of a jetty at Gray's Harbor, Wash., has been let by the government to the Hale & Kern Contract Company, of Portland. The contract price is \$770,000. The jetty proper will extend seaward three and a half miles from the high tide line of Point Han-

Four years are allowed for its completion, but the contractors hope to complete it in three years. Some idea of the magnitude of the work may be formed from the following estimate of material which will enter into its construc-Piling, 310,000 linear feet; lumber for trestle, 2,500 feet; steel rails, 600 ons; iron bolts, 100,000 pounds; brush, 45,000 cubic yards; stone, 500,000

It is believed that the completion of said he tracked a rabbit and weasel and this jetty will give a permanent channel fortably put away. The d into Bray's Harbor of 24 feet at mean low water.

> NO INTERVENTION INVITED. The King of Corea Wanted Marines to Aid in Police Duty.

Washington, Jan. 28.-The Corean minister has received no advices on the report from Seoul, capital of Corea, that to day.

the King has called on the United "The situation is simply this," de-States minister for protection against clared Mr. French. Everything goes to possible revolution and that Capt. Wilde, of the United States cruiser Boston, has refused to land any naval force.

In the lack of official instruction the minister has not called the subject to the bushels and that the United States is the attention of the assistant secretary. Beyoud this the legation authorities will not discuss the reports.

It is felt, however, that the situation is not of a grave character. It is recalled that requests have been made here by Corea that an American naval force land with a view to maintaining order and at that time Corea offered to pay all the expenses incident to this service. arrangement was not made, and it proved to be no occasion for the services

of marines. Independent of this a United States naval force was landed some months ago when a disturbance was imminent, but no clash resulted. On these occasions the apparent desire of the Corean authorities has been to have the marines fore, and in about twenty minutes both aid in police duty, rather than to invite intervention having any international as-

> THE MAYFLOWER SOLD Famous Yacht Bought by the King of the Belgians.

New York, Jan. 28.—A special dispatch to the Herald from Paris says that Leopold, king of the Belgians, has bought the Mayflower for 400,000 francs. Locally the Herald says: The Mayflower is now at Erie basin, where she has been laid up since her arrival at this port from Newport last September. She has been ordered to Southampton as soon

a; she can be made ready for sea. Messrs. Tams and Lemorne, of this city, in whose charge the Mayflower was placed when she was sent to Erie basin, have given orders to the John N. Robinson Company to at once put men on board and use all possible haste with the work required. This was at once done and the yacht will be ready to sail in less than a fortnight.

The yacht will not go in the dock here, is learned, and there is not a great deal of important work to be done. Coal and stores will be taken on board in a tew days, and by February 10th, or before, she will have taken her departure for Southampton.

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GOT THE SURPLUS WHEAT. The Chicago Clique Claims to Have a Cinch on the Market.

Chicago, Jan. 28 .- "Basing our estimates on the government figures, we think we now own every bushel of surplus wheat in this country," G. A. French, Contract to Build it Let to a Portland the active manager of the big wheat combination, was speaking for himself and Joseph Leiter, who is the visible head of the "clique." He said:

"According to the most reliable estimates obtainable, we think there is not more than 15,000 bushels of wheat unaccounted for. Scattered over different ·parts of the country we have holdings of at least that amount, so we can safely claim to have possession of all the sur-

Aided to the government estimate of 530,000,000 bushels for last year's crop, the 30,000,000 bushels carried over from the crop of 1896, gave Mr. French his basis of 560,000,000 bushels as the original supply. This he proceeded to dispose of as follows.

estimated necessary for home consump- children, tion, 340,000,000 bushels; estimated no cessary for seed, 60,000,000 bushels; making a total of 545,000,000 bushels comtween the original estimated supply and the amount accounted for is 15,000,000

bushels. This is the amount of wheat which, according to Mr. French, furnished the key to the situation and on which the clique has put a price of 10 cents in advance of the Chicago price for May wheat, whatever that may be from day

show that this country has sent abroad more than its exportation surplus. We think wheat has been over-exported to the extent of 15,000,000 or 20,000,000 country in which to sell.'

LAKE STEAMER SUNK.

The Forty-Four Persons on Board Were All Saved.

St. Joseph, Mich., Jan. 27.-While the big grain steamer City of Duluth was attempting to enter the harbor last night during a gale she struck on a breaking almost in two and sinking almost immediately. The cabin only remained above water.

Heroic work on the part of the lifesaving crew rescued the steamers 17 passengers, including several ladies, and a crew of 27. Mrs. William Tryon, a passenger, was so badly frozen while being rescued that she is not expected to recover. Other passengers also suffered from exposure in the freezing weather.
The City of Duluth had a heavy cargo of corn and flour, and in addition carried a deckload of merchandise. There

is no hope of saving anything. The steamer was under charter of Graham and Morton, and carried through freight from Chicago to this port in connection with the Big Four road. The vessel was valued at \$30,000.

The cargo was well insured. The spot where the Duluth struck is the same where the Chicora and crew went down, three years ago, almost to a day.

DEMAND SENTENCE ON WEYLER Madrid, Jan. 28.-The public prosecutor demands a sentence upon Lieutenant General Weyler of two months' impris-

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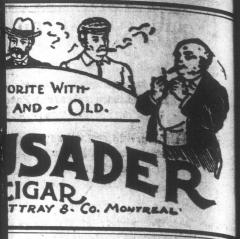
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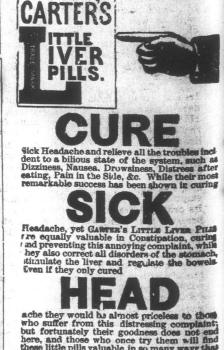
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# SCHOOL BOARD

Motion to Dismiss the Secretary and Appoint Superintendent Eaton to the Position.

The Mayor and Council To Be Asked to Allow the Board to Meet in the City Hall.

At the meeting of the school board held yesterday evening Trustee Marchant moved: "That Inspector Eaton be requested to undertake the duties of secretary on and after March 1st." The motion created much discussion, during which Trustee Belyea remarked that this resolution was being introduced simply to force the board into a bad "It seems to me that the mover and seconder of this motion are skilfully working to oust Mr. Williams and also to force Inspector Entou's hand." Trustee Hall-The moment-

Trustee Belyea-I have the floor, do not interrupt me. Continuing, he said Trustees Hall and Marchant were unfair in asking the board to pass a resolution which directly told Superintendent Eaton to act as secretary. This was not business, it was not courtesy, and it was not fair to the superintendent. As the matter had been sprung somewhat sudendly, he moved the adjournment of the debate

to give the trustees time to look 'the Trustee Hall said he and Trustee Marchant were not leading the board into a trap. They were merely endeavoring to

Trustee Marchant did not think it right to impute improper motives to anthe next meeting.

who moved, seconded by Trustee Marchant, that the mayor and council be requested to grant the use of the council formerly occupied by the water commissioner for a secretary's office. The motion was carried on the following

Ayes-Trustees Hall, Marchant, Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Grant. Nays-Trustees McMicking and Bel-

report on several matters referred to him at previous meetings. In the matter of children living temporarily in Victoria West being permitted to attend the Central school, he recommended that this permission be continued. The redaughter removed to another school was not considered reasonable by the inspector. With reference to the request that an additional teacher be appointed for South Park school, owing to the large attendance, the inspector stated that while later on it might be necessary to increase the staff of teachers by two or three in several of the schools, at present he would not recommend an additional teacher for South Park.

endations were also made: That Mr. Winsby and Miss Nason, of the Boys' school exchange divisions, and that Miss Christie, of the Boy's Central and Mr. Stevenson, of the Victoria West school also exchange places on their respective staffs. The report was discussed in detail and

adopted. Trustee Belyea gave notice of a motion to prohibit teachers from canvassing the board of trustees on behalf of an applicant or intended applicants for positions on the teaching staff.

Trustee Mrs. Jenkins requested the board to provide the schools with copies of the year book of British Columbia, lately published by the provincial librarian to be used as books of reference. Referred to the supply committee.

The alteration and repairs committee were directed to report on the cost of fitting up a secretaory's office in the city

It was moverd by Trustee Belyea and seconded by Trustee Marchant, that the mayor be requested to instruct the city engineer to report on the best method of draining the grounds of the North Ward and Central schools.

A PIONEER GONE.

Fred. W. Hart, One of the First of the Yukoners, Dies at Dawson.

News comes from the capital of the Fred. W. Hart, one of the pioneer miners city, in 1872 set out with several other miners from Manson Creek to prospect

Ireland men, from County Antrim, named Arthur Harper and Frederick W. drew Kanselar, a German, and Sam. Creek to go on a prospecting trip down the Mackenzie river. Harper, because gold had been found on the Liard, which empties into the Mackenzie and is one of its principal branches, was under the impression that there was gold on the Mackenzie. They made their way down what is known as Half-Way river. There they met a party of men surveying for the Canadian Pacific railway, and unwittingly helped to drive a spike in our great national highway, because they gave their boat to the survey men to make their way up the Peace river. Harper and the others packed their provisions up the Half-Way river and over a twenty-five or thirty-nile portage to the waters of the Nelson river down which they went until they found it safe for the passage of cances, where they made a cache and proceeded to make two dug-out canoes, with which to asscend the Nelson.

Continuing, Mr. Ogilvie relates how these intrelid prospectors went up the Yukon to White river, and prospected there that winter, and the next spring prospected the Stewart and Forty-mile rivers. Hart then came to Victoria, but soon afterwards returned to the north, being interested with John O'Donald in

Poker Gulch. In 1896 he again returned to Victoria and made a trip to his home in Ireland. He returned last spring and again went in to the gold fields. In September he was taken ill and now mes the news of his death at Dawson.

TELEGRAPH TO KLONDIKE. Mr. Hosmer Gives Details of the Line to Be Built This Summer.

The route for the first telegraph line into the Klondike El Derado has just been decided upon, and by the middle next summer the line will be open for business. Mr. Charles R. Hosmer, superintendent of the Pacific Postal Telegraph Company, which in reality is the Canadian Pacific Railway Company under another name, is now in Montreal completing the last details of the plan.

In reality the actual work has begun, and the surveyors have already accomplished a good deal between Quesnelle and Fort Fraser-the first two points apon the route-where the first section of the new line is located. Not since 1866, when the Western Union Telegraph Company made its famous attempt to connect Asia and the United States, has a telegraph surveyor been seen in the country through which the new line will run, until the present party in the

field began its journey.

The total length of the main line from Quesnelle to Dawson City will be 1,423 miles. There will be a branch line constructed to Juneau, Alaska, 85 miles in length, and another branch to Dyea, which will be 70 miles long. The company estimates that the total cost of the line and its branches will be in the vicinhowever, is intended to cover an increase over the figures originally computed, an sword opened the portal slightly. The ample allowance having been made for reporter made to enter, but the sword

right to impute improper motives to another. On the suggestion of the chair world exists as far north as Quesnelle have risked "Klondike," but he did not, the debate was then adjourned until in British Columbia, which is some 350 asking for Mr. Scott. "You want to see miles north by northwest of Seattle. Mr. Scott?" "Yes." "Come in. Another motion, which created much This is the reason for its being chosen as reporter stepped into a low roofed lobby discussion was that of Trustee Hall, the point of beginning. From Quesnelle Beside the armed doorkeeper stood two the line will run northwest, the principle other men with swords, which they held points on the route being as follows: in the approved military fashion of cavchamber for the public meetings of the 200 miles farther on; Telegraph Creek, in which were twenty or thirty roung school board, and the use of the room 310 miles; head of Lake Atlin, 240; Tesmen; some of them reading books; otherwise the companion of the compa lin River, 178; Big Salmon River, 34; ers reading newspapers; some playing Rapids, 59; Pelly River, 59; White River, at a paper target, the scores being

While the prices mentioned are the and warlike cartoons depicting Dr. Jame-principal points on the line, Mr. Hos-son's "last stand," the thin red line and Superintendent Eaton presented his company to establish stations every four | Dargai. Above the Dr. Jim picture was miles. The line will to a certain extent be a government affair, and it is ex- by bullets of some kind or other. On the pected it will be utilized very largely by mantlepiece were air pistols. The re-the Mounted Police in their communicathe Mounted Police in their communica-tions. In fact, the Canadian government has really been acting in concert with the quest of Mr. Lowndes to have his company, and the selection of the route is in great measure due to the preference expressed by the authorities.

The difficulties of construction are not so great with this line as might be in years. Mr. Scott introduced the reimagined. Before making the selection of route the knowledge of men who have become familiar with the country was called into requisition and combined with the information furnished by a party of ar us." - Having satisfied the mysterious men who at the instance of the company committee on this score, the reporter took a prospecting trip some months be-fore there was danger of sources of knowledge being shut off by winter. This latter party, Mr. Hosmer states, discovered that a fairly direct line could be built and still a great portion of the anticipated difficulties avoided.

The route does not include the famous Chilcoot Pass, but dodges the issue by going to the east of this monument of death and despair. There is no point on the projected line, Mr. Hosmer says where there will not be maintained a passable road just so long as "the weather will permit." In fact the construction of the line really means a new route to the Klondike, and one which is likely to find great favor with those who prefer an overland journey.

It has been necessary in planning this line constantly to bear in mind the fact that the cost of maintenance is likely to be great. Along some portions of the ango, Col., where the people expect to be year. At every station in the deep snow avoid any danger of starvation of the fact, of all kinds of employment." telegraph employees even under extraordinary circumstances. This means a Atlantic passage-where is that to come heavy outlay when it is considered that frem." the uniform rule of a station every four miles will, as stated, be adopted by the disclose."

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be what are known as "top notch." winter will be briskly pushed forward is an ex-lieutenant of the Life Guards.' and everything made ready for further execution of the task the moment the weather permits. Indeed, the company that's all in the way of practice for the Peace river by the Finlay branch, to expects to break all records in telegraph. Wild and Woolly?"

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GOSPEL AND GOLD.

Extraordinary Klondike Expedition Being Got Up in Glasgow.

The Glasgow Evening News gives the following amusing account of a queer expedition that is being prepared in the east end of that city:

An extraordinary expedition is at present being prepared in the east end of Glasgow for a journey to the Klondike. | Saturdays." Rumors had reached us that a body of men, who meditated a descent on the Yu-kon, had been perambulating the Gallowand last evening a News reporter tracked the mystery to its den.

He was told by the police that Mr. Scott, in Risk street, could probably give him information, so he betook himnear Toboga street, he questioned a group of urchins as to the whereabouts of Mr. Scott's Gospel Mission. 'The urchins told and after he had gone a few yards down the street they hooted after him in knowing tones, "Klendike, Klondike," being under the impression that their questioner was a candidate for admission to the noble band of Mr. Scott. For word of the expedition has reached

even the gutter children of the east end. Arrived at the spot to which he had been directed, the reporter mounted a dark stair, lined on each side with Natives at Sinnar Protest Against Plague youths, some of whom remarked derisively, "Klondike;" these were seemingly scoffers. At the first landing was a mysterious door, at which stood three or four ity of \$100,000. Of course this total cost young men. The door opened; a young will depend largely on the difficulties man slid in; then the door was shut; met with in survey and construction for after a little pause the door reopened considerable portion of the route is un- and another young man slid in; and so on known in detail. The estimate given, until no one was left save the reporter. bearer held him back, politely demand-Fort Fraser, 135 miles distant; Hazleton, a ry men. He was ushered into a hall, Little Salmon River, 36; Five Finger draughts; others having air-gun practice 96; Sixty-Mile River, 31; Dawson City, solemnly registered by a small boy with 45—a total of 1,423 miles.

a loud voice. On the walls were lurid a loud voice. On the walls were mer states it is the intention of the the Gordons storming the heights of a portrait of Chamberlain, sadly riddled

few minutes later he was invited to come to another room. He went. It was a small compartment; in the middle was a table, round which were seated about a dozen badged and red-sashed gentlemen, the majority of them fairly well up porter, and explained his mission. "Does the reporter have credentials that he represents the News?" asked one gentleman; "so many people have tried to get

and a superintendent. "About the Klondike business," began the reporter; "when do you start?" "About the end of March," said the

brotherhood. These were the secretary

superintendent. 'How about the route?" "Oh, well, it's not quite fixed yet. We are to take the best possible route. We have friends in Canada who are to advise us. We may have information with to-morrow's mail; at all events we'll have soon. It is expected daily."

"And how many of you are there?" "About eighty of us will start. They are all men who have taken the oath.'

"What oath?" "The oath that binds us in the mission to work for the kingdom of Christ. route the snowfall is simply tremendous Everyone who has joined us for the very like that in the vicinity of Dur-Klondike expedition has taken a solemn Klondike expedition has taken a solemn cath. Hundreds have applied for admissnowed up for weeks regularly every sion; but the eighty have fulfilled all the conditions. In the ranks of the expedisection it will, therefore, be necessary to tion we have all kinds of men-engineers. store a sufficient quantity of provisions to shopkeepers, joiners-representatives, in "But money will be required for the

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Wilkinson, an Englishman, left Manson only to men. A pleasant feature for the men who have travelled in many parts operators is that the salaries paid will of the world and who know the work. Mr. Scott, who founded this mission-What work can be accomplished this the East End Gospel Mission—in 1893,

amongst the men. The managers will see that a due proportion is remitted home to the wives and families in Glasgow of the married. The idea, you will see, is to enrich the mission here, and aid it in the carrying out of its work. 'The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof,' and we do not see why the Devil should get all the gold."

"I suppose your men are in training for the arduous life ahead?"

"Yes; we have marches out on certain

"What distance do you usually cover?" "Well for instance, here is one of our outes: Our London road, through Camgate in something akin to military order: buslang, round the Cathkins ,and home by way of Cathcart—and this on a heavy Saturday. We are all teetotalers, but not non-smokers, for we do not believe smoking to be hurtful in the same way self in that direction. Arrived at that dike two years, but it all depends. We drear and gloomy thoroughfare, which is thoroughly believe there are still vast possibilities in the Yukon gold fields. It is not a district that will be worked out

all at once." Then our representative said "Good hight," and passed out by the swordbearers, who nodded cheerfully, not looking by any means so fierce as on first acquaintance. It is a great expedition, and subsequent developments will be awaited with interest.

RIOTS IN INDIA

Measures-Outlook in Beluchistan

Bombay, Jan. 29 .- Serious riots have taken place at Sinnar, in the Nassick district, this province, against the plague measures. The rioters have killed the hospital assistant, burned the Seret meeting camp, wrecked the post office and have cut the telegraph wires. The police opened fire on the mob and wounded many persons.

Desnatches just received from Ormara Beluchistan, say Nazim is ignorant of the fact that Col. Mayne with 200 men of the Bombay infantry, who landed at Ormara on Tueday, a week ago, are marching to his relief, and his position is critical. Fighting is imminent.

M'KINLEY'S LATEST SPEECH. London, Jan. 29.—The morning papers comment upon President McKinley's speech at the banquet of the National Association of Manufacturers, on Thursday evening, characterizing it as "Impressive and sounding, but vague and non-committal," and "giving little hope

of a bold stand against the silverites." The Morning Post says: "The speech was evidently intended to mark the line of battle in the coming congressional election. Everyone interested in American property will rejoice if the Republicans frankly adopt the policy suggest-

OF INTEREST TO MEN. The attention of the reader is called to an attractive little book lately published by that eminent Expert Physician, G. H. Bobertz, M.D. 252 Woodward Ave., Detrolt, Mich. This book is one of genuine interest to every man and its plain and honest advice will certainly be of the greatest value to any one desirous of securing perfect health and vigor. A request for a free and sealed copy will be complied with, if addressed as above and the Victoria, B.C., Times mentioned.

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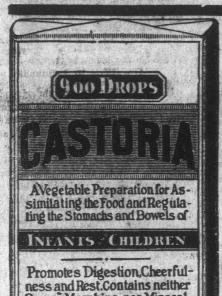
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(c.) To cultivate lands and properties, whether belonging to the company or not, and to develop the resources thereof by draining, clearing, fencing, planting, pasturing, farming, building, or improving the same:

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The objects for which the company has been established are:

(a.) To purchase, take on lease, or otherwise acquire freehold and other farms, properties, mines, and mineral claims, licenses, or authorities, of and over mines, lands, mineral properties, mining, water, and other rights, and either absolutely, optionally or conditionally, and either sole ly or jointly with others:

(b.) To prospect for, open, work explore, develop and maintain diamond, gold, sliver, copper, coal, iron, and other mines, in ineral and other rights, properties, and works, and to carry on and conduct the business of relative and conduct the business of relative and conduct the business of relative and conduct the long of the company is stock, shares, bonds, debentures, and securities of all kinds, and to give any guarantee or security in relation thereto, or otherwise:

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dividual capitalist may lawfully undertake and carry out:

(t.) To borrow or raise money for the purpose of the company's business:

(u.) To mortgage and charge the undertaking and all or any of the real and personal property, present and future, and all or any of the real and personal property, present and future, and all or any of the company; to issue debentures, mortgage debentures, and debenture stock, payable to bearer or otherwise, and either permanent or redeemable or repayable:

(v.) To distribute among the members in specie any property of the company, or any proceeds of sale or disposal of any property of the company, and for such purpose to distinguish and separate capital from profits, but so that no distribution amounting to a reduction of capital be made except with the sanction (if any) for the time being required by law:

(w.) To procure the company to be registered incorporated, or otherwise duly constituted, if necessary or advisable, according to the law of any Colony or Dependency of the United Kingdom or any foreign country:

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dispose of rallways, tramways, waterways, and other roads and ways, and to contribute to expenses of promoting, making, providing, acquiring, working, and using the same:

(k.) To establish or promote, or concur in establishing or promoting, any other company whose objects shall include the acquisition and taking over of all or any of the assets and liabilities of, or shall be in any manner calculated to advance, directly or indirectly, the objects or interests of the company, and to acquire and hold shares, stock, or securities of, and guarantee the payment of any securities issued by or any other obligation of any such company:

(1.) To purchase or otherwise acquire and undertake all or any part of the business, property, and liabilities of any person or company carrying on any business which the company is authorised to carry on, or possessed of property suitable for the purposes of the company; firm, or person, carrying on or engaged in, or proposing to range for any company, firm, or person, carrying on or engaged in, or proposing to range for any company, firm, or person, able of being conducted so as directly or indirectly to benefit the company:

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No. 40-'97. Certificate of the Registration of an Extra-Provincial Company.

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897." "The Giant Powder Company, Consolidated."

Registered the 28th day of December, 1897.

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I hereby certify that I have this day registered "The Glant Powder Company, Consolidated," as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Companies' Act, 1897," to carry out or effect all or any of the objects hereinafter set forth to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends.

The head office of the company is situate at 430, California street, in the City of San Francisco, State of California, U.S.A.

The amount of the capital of the Company is five million deliars, divided into fifty thousand shares of one hundred dollars each.

The head office of the Company in this Province is situate in the Adelphi Building, corner of Government and Yates streets, Victoria, and Elmer E. Green, Manufacturer of Explosives, of the same address, is attorney for the Company.

The time of the existence of the Company is fifty years.

The liability of the members of the Company is fifty years.

The objects for which the Company has been established are:

To manufacture, purchase, use and deal in dynamite and any or all other explosives, and caps and fuse and all other articles and things necessary, useful or convenient to such manufacture and use. Also to purchase, hold, sell, use, lease and hire lands and premises, and to erect, purchase, buildings, apparatus and plants for the storage, use or sale of the products or other property of the Corporation in the State of California, and in all the States and Territories of the United States of America, anu in all other states and antions in the world, and in the Provinces of the Dominion of Canada, to wit: In British Columbia, Alberta, Athebasca, Assimbola, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick Nova Scotia, Newfoundiand, Labrador, North-West Territory, North-East Territory, and generally to do and perform any and all acts which may be convenient or desirable for carrying out the purposes of this incorporation.

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you who know the country?"

"Well, no; not exactly. But we have men who have traveled in many parts of the world and who know the work. Mr. Scott, who founded this mission.—In 1886, is an ex-discussed the substance of the property of the

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A Ship Carpenter Taken on Board the John A Briggs Under Strange Circumstances.

Two Binejackets Were Also Found Aboard the Merchantman by the Police.

Capt. Balch Has Much Difficulty in Securiug Sailors for His Ship.

Quite a sensation was caused last night when Superintendent Hussey, of the provincial police, and several other ers, went in company with Mr. J E. Macrae, of the Northern Pacific Steamship Company, out to the American ship, John A. Briggs, in the Royal Roads, and brought ashore a man named Hynes, who was about to be taken to Australia as an able seaman against his will. Hynes is a ship carpenter, who, until Thursday evening, was one of those employed in the construction of the new river steamers which Mr. Frank Yorke is building in the upper harbor. On finishing his work on Tuesday evening he went to the Rock Bay hotel, where he was boarding, and which is managed on behalf of a city hotel keep-Mr. Orth. While lounging around the hotel after dinner, according to his story, he was asked to drink, and as the drinks came somewhat rapidly and he was unused to liquor, he soon became intoxicated. While drunk he must have fallen asleep, he says, as he remembered nothing more until he wokesampson Friday morning on board the ship John 'A Briggs. He then asked to be put ashore as he did not wish to go to sea. Imagine hiswsurprise, when he was shown the ship's articles bearing his signature and told that he must now consider himself one of the crew of the Briggs, and that as to going ashore, that was controf the

Mr. J. E. Macrae, who was instrumental in securing work for Hynes on the river steamers, on being informed that he had not turned out on Friday morning started to look him up and incidentally learning that he had been under the influence" on the preceding night, luckily for Hynes, began an investigation. After a short search he heard where the unfortunate ship carpenter was and at once communicated with

Superintendent Hussey. The captain showed the ship's articles, on which appeared the ship carpenter's name, and claimed that he was duly entitled to hold him, but Superintendent Hussey thought otherwise, and brought

Hynes, talking of his experience, says he was never at sea nor had he any wish to go to sea. He was getting a salary of \$3 a day by working at his trade, and it was hardly likely that he would throw that up to go to sea for \$30 a month, the rate of wages paid on the Briggs. He does not know whether the liquor he was drinking at the Rock Bay hotel was drugged, but says that ever since he has felt slight pains in his stomach and seems unable to see and think clearly, feeling continually as if he was half day

Another strange thing he discovered on coming ashore was that he had signed over his advance of\$35 to the hotel man at Rock Bay and in return received clothes valued at about \$9 and his week's board for which he had agreed to pay \$5 and a free "jag."

While they were out at the Briggs Superintendent Hussey and his officers earned that two British bluejackets. John Keown of the Imperieuse and Chas. H. Hill of the Phaeton were stowed away on the merchant ship. The police communicated with the naval authorities with the result that this morning another expedition-including police and naval men went out to the Briggs and brought the sailors ashore. The two men signed on the merchantman of their own free will, thinking they would like a change. One left the warship on Thursday and the other on Saturday, and since then the naval authorities have been looking for them as stragglers, no man being a deserter until he has been away from the vessel seven days. One of them when brought off the Briggs this morning was arrayed in his bell-bottom trousers peculiar to the British sailor, and a kind

of semi-uniform, while the other was completely in outfit They were handed over to the haval authorities and by them taken back to Esquimalt to be dealt with there.

Another man who shipped here is also endeavoring to get ashore, but, unfortunately, for him, the police authorities are unable to interfere. He is a negro, named Harrison, and signed the articles under the impression that he was to do general chores about the deck and odd jobs, but when he was put aboard the ship he was ordered aloft. Then he became sorry he had shipped. He could not go aloft, he says, and ian about in tears. praying the officers not to send him aloft, for "it would be the death of him." While the officers were on board this morning he built up fond hopes that they would bring him ashore as well as the bluejackets, and when he saw them leaving, he, with tears in his eyes, offered them all his capital, \$1.50 if they would bring him ashore. Having signed articles while sober, though perhaps under a misapprehension of his duties in a proper frame of mind, they

Captain Balch, of the Briggs, still wants seven men to complete his crew, and he is experiencing much difficulty in getting them, as the seafaring men who are now here are very reluctant to leave. They can secure plenty of work as dock laborers, on coasting steamers, and other ways at good wages, and notwithstanding the fact that merchantmen are paying nearly twice as much as was paid last year, they "would beg to be excused." The rate of wages is \$30 a month, as compared with \$17.50 last

When the Briggs began loading her lumber cargo at Chemainus, her crew of fourteen, which she brought from San Francisco, deserted her and walked to Victoria.

She will commence her voyage as soon as the sufficient number of men are found to complete the crew Three of the crew of the British ship

Commonwealth, hauled out to-day on Bullen's ways to be repaired, were arrested by the provincial police in the vicinity of the Rock Bay hotel this aftersoon. They were charged with attempt ing to desert.

SURVEY SHIP COMING.

The Egeria Arrived at San Diego on Her Way to Esquimalt.

H. M. S. Egeria, commissioned for survey work on the Pacific station, arrived at San Diego resterday on route to Esquimalt. She stopped at Mazatlan on the way north. One of the first duties the Egeria will be engaged in, it is said, will be the work of surveying Clayoquot Sound and other harbors on the West Coast for a naval chart.

FISHERMEN AS MINERS.

A Party of Greek Fishermen to go to the Klondike.

A short time ago a Greek, Eurethaerios Capos, arrived from Australia, bringing with him several large nuggets taken from his mining properties at Western Australia. Soon after his arrival he cught out his compatriots resident in this city and showed them the nuggets of gold. He also talked with them of Klondike, telling them that ere long he would try his luck in the northern gold fields as he had in Australia. Then the gold fever struck the Greek colony and Turrett Rocky and it was not long before 40 centy 5 was formed to, so to the sold fields. They put away their nets, housed their stoops and to days they are struggling with macking wishits and trying on moccasins, furs, etc., in fact, making every preparation for their departure for the north. The party, which is to be led by the man from Australia, will sail on the steamer Islander on Tuesday evening.

THE ELDER ARRIVES

Shirley Onderdonk Returns From a Trip to the Summit of the Dalton rail. aMrid Shirley Onderdonk arrived in the city to day from Manaimo. He has been ber 13th all the sails blew away and the to the summit of the Dalton trail, coming down the coast on the steamer Geo. W. Elder, which reached Nanaimo yesterday. Mr. Onderdonk had nothing to say about his own trip, he having gone on private business. The name of Onderdonk being connected with any trip, however, has the suggestion of a railway project, the gentleman now in the city being a son of Mr. Andrew On-

derdonk, of C.P.R. fame. The members of the Humburt expedition, Mr. Onderdonk says, are still camped at Pyramid The Elder called at the scene of the wreck of the Corona, but the men still there, seventy-five in number, refused to come" down, it being their intention to await the arrival of a north-bound steam-Besides those who came down on the Alki, a number went north on the Oregon. The Corona was still hanging

chief engineer and second steward of the Corona came down. The Elder brought no news from Daw-

to the rocks when the Elder passed. The

FIRES IN TASMANIA Whole Districts Swept Over, Destroying

Much Valuable Property. Forest fires have, according to advices brought by the Warrimoo, been playing havoc in Tasmania. A large number of residences, churches and inns in the suburbs of Hobart were destroyed and from all parts of the island comes news of the destruction of property and in some cases the loss of life. The following dispatches from Hobart to the Sydney Morning Herald tell of the loss and suffering in two districts, similar reports coming from

a dozen different villages: "A terrible bush fire swept over the Lyell field early this morning, the heat being intense and the smoke blinding. The fire made a clear sweep of all dwellings on the Mount Lyell, North Lyell, Tharsis, and South Tharsis properties, and the Linda Valley. The residents had. to fly only partially clad, and had to seek refuge in the creeks and tunnels, nothing whatever being saved. The house of Mr. Clarke, engineer for the Lyell Company, was burnt down in a few minutes, and his wife and family just escaped with their lives. The hotels are crowded with men, women and children. Several per-sons were badly burned, but so far as is known no lives were lost.
"A woman named Matthews, and

boy named Jones were burned to death at Longley. Other people were injured and have been brought to the hospital. The tale of distress when all told is likely to be very serious."

AN INTERESTING CASE. Right of Vancouver Coal Company to Mine Under the Sea to Be

Tested. The right of the New Vancouver Coal Company to mine under the sea between Protection Island dand Newerste site is to be tested. The E. & N. rail-way company, through their solicitors, Messrs. Davie, Pooley & Luxton, have made application to the Supreme court for an injunction to prevent the New Vancouver Coal Company from continuing operations at the place named, their contention being that their grant to the land in the vicinity of the Newcastle townsite gives them the right to mine inder the sea, while the grant of Protection Island to the New Vancouver Coal Company does not carry the same right. The New Vancouver Coal Company have been mining for some time under the sea at the place named, the coal being raised from the Protection

Island shaft. The application for the injunction was to have been made to-day, but was held over until to-morrow. It is probably the commencement of a long legal fight between the two big corporations.

"Ye see," said Aunt Dinah, when she was asked why she had not been present at meeting, "de fax ob de case am, honey, I was a-meanin' for to went: but de going was so awful bad dat I just couln't

The money invested in British home railways exceeds the national debt by

Gone Forever.—Tye just let Mawkish have \$10, and I know I shall never see it again. "Why?" "It was \$10 he lent me a year ago."-New Orlenas Times-

Capt. Mosher, One of the Survivors of the Atlanta Looses a Sugar Steamer in Hawaii.

His Thrilling Experience on a Deck-House Off This Coast in Mid-Winter.

According to advices received by the Warrimoo the Inter-Island Steamship Company's steamer Kaala, with a cargo of 2,000 bags of sugar valued at \$11,500, was wrecked on the 18th inst., the steam er being entirely broken up and the cargo destroyed. She struck on the bar while leaving Kakuku harbor. The steamer by the owners; they carrying all their own insurance.

Captain Mosher, the master of the wrecked steamer, has been especially un-fortunate at sea. He was made of a ves-sel that foundered off Cape Horn in the dead nof winter and spent sixty-three hours in an open boat before he was picked up. He was mate of the ship Portland Lleyds when she was almost foundered in a hurricane and lost a number of men, and he lost the old Atalanta on the Vancouver Island coast in midwinter, on which occasion, with a number of the crew, he floated about for several days on the roof of the deck housen trus

The experience of Capt, Mosher and his crew on the occasion of the less of the Atalanta is probably one of the most thrilling that has occurred to any steam-December 8 with a cargo of lumber When off Cape Flattery she commenced to take water, but as she had only to go to San Francisco Capt. Mosher thought that the lumber cargo would keep her afloat. He had not, however, counted on her age, the vessel having been built forty years previously, and when struck by snow squalls off the Columbia river, her age began to tell on her. On Decemdeck load broke loose, and the next day the masts came down, breaking the boats ... The waves were washing over the ship all the time and her decks had an been cleared and the food supply destroyed. The vessel broke in half that day and the crew were left on the afteruse with nothing to eat or drink. For days they were on this raft, which was being carried 170 miles north and finally driven ashore in Clayoquot Sound.

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

The captain and crew were brought to

From Friday's Dally. The formation of a farmers' institute: at Maple Ridge has been authorized. The meeting will be held on February

-Encouraging reports come from Wancouver as to the success of the Munhall evangelistic services there. Dr. Munhall omes to Victoria early in February ov

John Chapman, of 35 Perth avenue.

Toronto, writes Chief Sheppard asking him to inculve as to the whereabouts of Richard D. Chapman, who came to Brit-Brampton, County of Peel, and took up, land. His parents have not heard from him for two years.

The Maitland Kersey Company, of which Frank Yorke is the local manager, will have five steamers running from Lake Teslin to Dawson City, the frames for which are being built here. The engines for two of them were shipped from train will return from Saanich at 12. Pittsburg to-day, and the machinery for a third, a twin-screw steamer, was recently purchased in Great Britain Mr. Kersey! Mr. Yorke says that the company's steamers will make the trit to Dawson in two days. Work on the company's saw mill at Lake Teslin is well under way.

-Dr. G. H. Symons has been appointed medical officer at the Nelson jall; William Graham McMynn, of Midway. deputy clerk of the peace for the county of Male; Dr. Stanley Smith, of Grand Forks, coroner for the Grand Forks division of Male district; land F. J. Tytler inspector of dykes for the Sumas, Matsqui, Pitt Meadows, Maple Ridge and Coquitham dyking districts A .nic

capital, \$10,000, with head office at Vanouver; Forfarshire Mines, Limited, capital stock, \$20,000, head office at Van-couver; Vancouver Power Co., Ltd., capital stock, \$75,000, head office at Victoria: The Odd Fellows' Building & In-

toria; The Odd Fellows' Building & Investment Co., Ltd., capital, \$20,000 with headquarters at Nelson.

Frank A. Wilson, who has served a couple of ferms in 121 for stealing from and assaulting Rev. W. H. Ellison, who had shown him much kindness, was in the police court this morning for threather the creating something plants.

The Calculus as bridesmaid, while the bride acted as bridesmaid, while the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while the brides acted as bridesmaid, while the brides acted as bridesmaid, while the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while the brides acted as supported by Mr. H. Eirth. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. That gale!" repeats Agnes questioning to a mount to a period of nearly thirteen with the recipients of numerous handsome prefers. Walpole was premier for 27 was premier for 28 which, however, does not form a predict the telephone wires, and the recipients of amount to a period of nearly thirteen with the recipients of amount to a period of nearly thirteen with a smith and the recipients of the telephone was premier for 27 was premier for 27 was premier for 27 was premier for 27 was premier for 28 which, however, does not form a premier for 27 was premier for 28 with a military premier for 29 was premier for 29 released from fail, and on Wednesday tion of valuable information as to how went to Canon Paddon's residence to make money in Manitoba and the threatened to burn the house and kill Klondike by Canadians who intend emitthe reverend gentleman. He was bound grating from the older provices. The

gation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian whole continent. church on Wednesday evening the reports of the presidents and managers of most satisfactory. It showed that since Collins, Avelon, road, and later at Ross the last annual statement was presented about \$10,000 had been contributed for A. Small and J. B. McKilligan.

the first paper west of Winnipeg at Por- Ralph Emerson, and Tel popular in the prairie province, being for gram was received asking him to arrest

two years mayor of Portage la Prairie. In 1888 he came to Victoria, and was editor of the Standard; afterwards taking a years deceased had been a great sufferer from rheumatism and had been practi-cally unable to leave his house. He leaves a wife, a son and one daughter, Mrs. J. Byrn.

Alexander Campbell, a deserter from the British navy, is in the city jail and will be taken to Victoria to-night on the City of Kingston, says the Seattle Times. Campbell deserted the flagship Imperiease lat. Esquimalt on January 5th of J. E. Church, and secretary, Mr. A. this year, and since that time he has been St. G. Flint. Messrs. Fell and Gregory spending his time in Seattle, Fairhaven, Whatcom and McMurray. He soon tired, of seeing life on his "own hook," and yesterday gave himself up to the civil authorities at Whatcom. An officer from that city brought him to Seattle to-day and he will be taken to Victoria to-night, as stated. In conversation Campbell was valued at \$30,000, and was insured said he was led to desert by two former comrades of his who had deserted prior to him, and who led him to believe that work was easy to get in Seattle. He frankly admitted that he was tired of roving,

From Saturday's Dally. -According to reports received by the Danube, both the White l'ass and Chilkot trails are in good condition, and a large number of men are passing over them daily. The men at Wrangel expected to make a start up the Stilline river in a few days.

-Messrs. William and E. Wilkinson. acting as arbitrators, are now holding meetings to decide what price the cit will pay for ten acres at Beaver lake; this land owing to the raising of the level of the improvements at the water works, The Atalanta left Post Gamble on has been flooded. Mr. Wilkinson is acting for the owner of the land. Mr. Jos. Dwyer asks \$100 an acre for his land, the city offering but \$50. Mr. A. S. Going is acting as referee.

Father Cremer, a Roman Catholic aissionary, with headquarters at Victoria, while out driving a few days ago, ages for saying that he (the son), his at Comox, met with a very severe ac. son's wife and his own wife (the father's) at Comox, met with a very severe accident. The horse became unmanageable and ran away, throwing the unfortunate clergyman to the ground and breaking his leg in three places. The injured man was brought [to,n:Victoria yesterday and is now at Ste Joseph's hospital, where every hope is entertained for his speedy recovery

The Danube, which arrived this morning, had few pasengers from the north, sixteen in all, and none of them from Dawson, in fact there have been no late arrivals from the interior. Of sixteen passengers, fifteen were members of a survey party, who surveyed a route for a railway from Pyramid Hartor to the summit. They had comparatively mild weather. One of the members of the party reports that a notorious individual known as "Faro Pete," was recently killed at Skagway.

From Monday's Daily.

H.M.S. Leander sailed on Saturday world, will be found interesting.

Rt. Hon. C. P. Villiers.

Mr. T. Sidney Cooper.

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Dr. Jas. Martineau.

Earl of Mansfield.

Earl of Perth.

Ald. Sir Henry Keppel.

Mr. Glaisher. From Monday's Daily.

The steamer Boscowitz and the river Lord Armstrong.

Pope Leo XIII.

Buke of Northumberland.

act as a ferry between Wrangel and Lord Gwydyr. Stikine Island, will sail for Wrangel to Dr. Samuel Smiles morrow evening. The Boscowitz will call at the various northern way ports en route.

A train will leave Victoria on Friday forning at 7:30 for Sagnich to enable Victorians to attend the tableaux, concert and ball to be given in the Agricultural Hall at Saanich that evening. The midnight. The entertainment is for the purpose of paying off the debt remaining on the agricultural hall.

--Lieut.-Col. Peters, D.O.C., has written to Lieut.-Col. Gregory, of the First Battalion, offering to send an instructor to the drill hall to teach the militiamen the art of military signalling. Those n.c.o.'s or men of the battalion who wish to take this course are asked to send their names to Sergt. Major Mulcally before Thursday next. interior of I

-The Hawaiian government recently lead. Lord Sidmouth (Henry Addington) pardoned a number of presoners in the died when eighty-seven, and Earl Russell Hosplutu jair, including Capt! Anderson, was eighty-six when he succumbed of this city, sentenced to two years and | about ten years after resigning the prea heavy fine for smuggling, he having miership. The Duke of Wellington lived

Saturday evening at the residence of sixty two, Lord North at sixty, Canning Capt. Wm. Owen, of the City of Nanaimo. Miss E. Firth, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while the green was supported by Mr. H. Firth. vestment Co. Ltd. capital, \$20,000, with bride, acted as bridesmaid, while the four occasions on which Mr. Gladstone

over to keep the peace, or in default Family Herald and Weekly Star is right of securities three months in jail. lightened, reliable papers, not only in Canada, but it may safely be said of the

The Right Rev. Bishop Cridge, as the different societies affilliated with the sisted by Rev. W. Leslie Clay, conducted church were read, all being very encour- the funeral services yesterday at 2:30 aging. "The managers' report was also p.m., at the home of the late Thomas Bay cemetery. There was a large attendance including members of the Princhurch purposes. The following gentlemen were elected to fill the vacancies on pallbearers were: Robt. Dunn, J. Crowe, the board of managers: D. McLean, A. T. Booz, J. E. Painter, J. Jackson, and Carmichael, James Hogarth, James Si- J. Newbigging. The Odd Fellows march. mon, P. J. Riddell, F. M. Henderson, F. ed to the cemetery in a body, who is a part

Constable McIntosh, of Vancouver Thomas Collins, a native of Pry- who arrived here on Saturday evening mouth, England, died at his residence, 14 Avelon road, at 4 o'clock this morning. Mr. Collins came to Canada in 1870, settling in Ottawa, whence he went to Winnipeg in 1872. He published who is wanted on a similar charge. tage la Prairie, the first issue appearing back two prisoners with him instead o in 1878. Mr. Collins was personally very one. Soon after McIntosh arrived a tele-

Emerson.' The matter was referred to Detective Perdue, who soon located and arrested his man at the Delmonico.

-At the annual meeting of the Victoria Building Society, on Saturday evening directors were re-elected: W. D. McKillican, M. McGregor, W. W. Northcoff, James F. Fell, C. D. Mason, McKilican, M. McGregor, W. W.
Northcoft, James F. Fell, C. D. Mason,
A. Stewart and Samuel Reid. At a
meeting of the directors after the business meeting, they elected the following
officers: President, W. D. McKillican;
vice-president, M. McGregor; surveyor,
I. Worlden excitation. were appointed solicitor.

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Robinson, B.A., Mr. J. H. Kert, B.A.,
Mr. G. H. Tom, of Vancouver; Mr. W.
C. Coatham; of New Westminster; and
Mr. John Shaw of Nanaigho. Mr. John Shaw, of Nanaimo

LAW INTELLIGENCE

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Listice Walkem to-day. T. M. Daly, Q.C., for plaintiffs and E. V. Bodwell and A. H. MacNeill for defendants. At the conclusion of the Centre Star-Iron Mask case the full court will take up the appeal in Ruckle vs. Johnson.

McKelvey v. McKelvey, a Comox slander case, is being tried before Mr. Justice Drake and a special jury. The son is suing the father for \$5,000 andrages ages for saying that he (the son), his son's wife and his own wife (the father's) procured an abortion on the person of the old man's wife. The defendant is an old man of 72 years of age and his wife a youngest sister of his son's wife. At the conclusion of the plaintiff's case Mr. Hunter moved for a non-suit on the ground that an unlawful aboftion was not alleged. The non-suit was refused. A. L. Belyea for plaintiff and G. Hunter and L. P. Eckstein for defendant. The defendant is having a lot of trouble as his wife is suing him for a nullification of the marriage on the ground that she was coered into it.

The WORLD'S OLD MEN.

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Bishop of Liverpool.
Sir Richard Quain.
Sir Charles Gavan Duffy.
Sir Henry Hawkins. Of all the English prime ministers

the last two centuries, Mr. Gladstone has attained the greatest age. Lord Palmerston, in fact, is the only premier besides Mr. Gladstone who became, while in office, an octogenarian, and he died when nearing his eighty-second year. In point of age, too, whether in or out of office, Mr. Gladstone easily takes the lead. Lord Sidmouth (Henry Addington) died when eighty-seven, and Earl Russell was eighty-six when he succumbed—about ten years after resigning the premiership. The Duke of Wellington lived to eighty-two, and with Earl Grey, who died out of office at the age of aighty-one, the list of prime ministers who hived to be octogenarians is exhibits fed. Office at seventy-seven, Chatham at seventy, Walpole at sixty-nine, Peel at sixty two, Lord North at sixty, Canning and Lord Liverpool at fifty-nine, Fox at fifty-seven and Pitt af forty-seven. The died when nearing his eighty-second year. been master of the schooner Henrietta, which took a cargo of opium from here and was seized off Honolulu. Capit. Another capital, \$10,000, with head office at Vanderson had served eighteen months. -Mr. A. Garland, Douglas street, and field died at seventy-seven, Chatham at Mrs. M. H. Cooling were married on seventy. Walpole at sixty-nine, Peel at

> Huge Pile of Rock Which Is Slowly Moving From Its Base.

There is a mountain of dark brown basalt on the Columbia river nearly 2,000 feet high, and stretching along the stream for five or six miles. When the white settlers first came into this country the Indians told them that this mountain was trevelling, that some day it would move across the Columbia and form a lake which would reach from the Cascades to the Dalles. What the Indians said has been found true in some respects. The mountain is in metion. Its motion is forward and downward. The railroad builders who constructed their line along the base found tracks continually forced out of place. In some places the movement has amounted to eight and ten feet in a few years Geologists attribute the phenomenon to the fact that the mountain rests on a substratum of conglomerate, or of soft sandstone, which is steadily being washed away by the currents

Ethel Have you noticed how Lord Slabsides drops his aspirates? Penelope Oh, but that's nothing to the way he drops his vowels-papa says he has got more than a dozen of his i-o-u's.-Judge.

AN IRISHMAN'S REPLY

In the Y. M. C. A. at Hamliton, Ont., they recently had a discussion about the part the various races, English, Irish and Scotch, had in the success of the British power. The captain of the "Roses" perpetrated some poetry and "Shamrock" made the following reply:

ice-president, M. McGregor; surveyor,
I. Taylor; auditors, W. Scowcroft and
I. E. Church, and secretary, Mr. A.
St. G. Flint. Messrs. Fell and Gregory
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# Through the Wire.

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"Agnes, is it you? Where are you? Street and number instantly before the connection—"

She heard no more, but with a gasp called out the Runkies' address, then flung up the ear piece and dropped into her chair with a face as white as snow. Yet even now the instinct to work was strong within her, and not many minutes had elapsed before her feet were again on the treadle and the whirr of the machine once more filled the room. Now, however, its accompanying rhythm in her brain was not all in the past tense, for "Did he hear me? With he come?" kept up its ceaseless throbuntif it seemed as if the words must be stiched to every seam of the skirt she was making. But as the time went by the little dress-maker tried to prepare her heart for the maker tried to prepare her heart for the disappointment.

"I may have dreamed it all while listening to the playing of 'Marching Through Georgia' so many blocks away," she said to herself. "It's twenty years since we parted, and he was 20 then and I 16. Absence, they say, is the tomb of love, and though of course, with me—" Here Miss Myers sprang up with the second little scream she had given that morning.

"I must open it myself. There's nobody else." And she hurried out to the stair. "I dare say it's only the milliner's boy with Miss Helen's bonnet."

But was it for the sake of the milliner's boy that little Miss Myers paused to give her hair a smoothing before the hatrack mirror in the hall? and surely no milliner's boy was ever so received on his business rounds as this one when the door was opened and closed—nobody remembered how or by whom—on a tableau that would have delighted the soul of gossipy Miss filckett over the way could she but have seen it.

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NEW WESTMINS

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he eastern train yesterday Mr. H. F. Clinton left h or Kamloops, Mrs. Clinto ing him. Mr. Clinton has eate health for the last six s leaving for the upper of ope that the change of clin improve the state of hi Changes have been made .'s service on the Frase Bishop, who was purser or Louise, is appointed to tr osition on one of the Kl and Mr. A. Ferguson. of Transfer, takes Mr. Bishop Princess Louise. Mr. W. 1 en appointed purser of Many are inquiring what chants and leading men are enefit of the city during ish. Some will say: nd we shall have all or illed. Vancouver will be ple that some of them is bound to be of benefit minster." People are wo, will happen, and if it sh will make a very mate Vancouver man made short time ago that the people must be always be and must have lost all the vim, as he thought one hings they should have o start a company, and nore boats running from Klondike, and advertise starting, as well as an or the new gold fields. present, it seems a

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Mr. Aulay Morrison, M.P.

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me drop a word of warning to this boastful Englishman,
't he know the Scotch and Irish are leaders in the van?
when England's battles have been fought in many a bloody war, y were won by Scottish Donald and brave-hearted Paddy (Meagher) Marr. we'll not be rivals, Englishman but but join you heart and hand-d up the Y. M. membership, increase this noble band, ir boundaries for usefulness enlarge in every way— this suit you, boastful Englishman Be good enough to say.

when the battle's ended, and the victory is won, and to the banquet hall and rollick in fun; instead of tumbling in the bath, we'll give an Irish whoop, get outside instead of in you lusclous öyster soup.

# Through the Wire.

ttle Miss Myers was seated at a sewing ine working over a dress. Mrs. Runand her daughters had gone off to see a was a southern girl whose family had ruined during the war. It had also red her of her lover Henry Dean, m she had not seen in years.

the midst of her reverle there, was a at the telephone, and being alone in house, she went to answer it, he voice was a man's. "Who are you?"

sked, hear Dean. Is that you, Aunt Jane, lown at the depot. Start for Balti-in ten minutes and I thought I'd say, do you do and good by. Have found ter clew. Pray heaven it may lead to thing. Have you any message for the

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"And have you really been looking for ever since! asked Agnes presently."

"Yes, eyer since I came back from Expert the years ago;" is the reply. "I was at there by the doctors to recover from a effects of a wound and I wrote you arly a dozen letters, then, I knew, ough, it was only because you never relived them that they were not answered, it when I came back and found all aces of you lost I sometimes thought you u had hidden yorrself purposely, because because I had done my duty to my conny, Yet I never abandoned the resolution of you and have the truth from your own so, and now thanks to that gale, I have ne so, and learned how blessedly I was istaken."

"That gale!" repeats Agnes questioning-

, and then he goes on to explain how the ind entangled the telephone wires, and at it was by the merest chance they had cnes a few moments later, looking up, in the later, later, looking up, in the later, later, later, looking up, in the later, l en enabled to speak to one another.
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NEW WESTMINSTER.

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this city was the sword dance by Mr.

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great poet's birthday.

Beaton's Sailor Hornpipe accompanied

Mr. H. F. Clinton left here yesterday

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A meeting of the board of school trus-

ees was held Wednesday night, and the

fellowing estimates for the current year

were passed: Tacher' salaries, \$15,540;

secretary's and jamaors' salaries, \$1.055:

painting, \$100; fuel, \$400; starionary and

printing, \$150; water rate, \$120; stoves,

etc., \$75; janitors' supplies, \$50; repairs,

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plumbing, \$100. Total ordinary expen-

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Exploration & Mining Company. There will be shipped to Victoria on Monday.

Owners of horses will no doubt find

a ready sale for their stock during the

be a good demand for them for trans-

Owing to the increased demand for

farm produce, it is reported that the

price of oats and hav has advanced con-

siderably. There is every prospect of the

farmers in the Fraser Valley doing bet-

ter than they have for years past, and,

given a good season this year, they

should all be in a more solid position

than they ever have been. This

being so will help out the surrounding

districts. Money wil be easier and debts

and mortgages will be paid off, thereby

nabling the farmers to reap the ful

lefits of their labors and enterprise.

Mr. Moir's shipyard presents a busy

scene at the present time, quite a large

VANCOUVER.

A meeting of the provisional commit-

appointed to take steps for the mation of a chamber of mines in this

ince, was held last night at the Hotel

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sent, it was decided owing to the ab-

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ating the objects of the organization we been sent to mining men throught the province, as it is desirable that

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the St. Andrew's Literary So-

was not in the habit of rising early, so no one went to his room till late in the morning, when it was discovered that he vas dead. The body was removed to Messrs. Kemp & Simpson's parlors on Cordova street, and Coroner McGuigan will probably hold an inquest this mornow Fell heavily in the Royal City day yesterday. No word has been

Amongst the arrivals in the city yes terday were Dr. A. E. Wills and Mr. J. D. McMurray, of Dawson City. The two gentlemen arrived down on the steamer City of Seattle, on her last trip, having made the journey from Dawson City to the coast on foot in 26 days, 22 of which were spent in actual travelling. DrWills has spent three years in the Yukon, having gone in as surgeon to the was given by Mr. J. B. Kennedy, first detachment of Northwest Mounted Mrs. Calbick, the Misses Ewen | Police sent into that district. He is the owner of several valuable claims in the Klondike, and is one of the delegation of and instrumental music and readings, all three sent out by the miners to lay their grievances regarding the new mining regulations before the Dominion government. The doctor leaves to-day for Otconard's Hall on Tuesday evening. tawa, and absolutely refuses to discuss programme was a long one and was anything regarding his mision. Dr. Wills is an old Belleville boy, and has met any number of former friends. Mr. McMurreciated by a large and enthusiastic ray, who has lived for a number of years audience. Two of the principal items of in Winnipeg, and who went into the the programme were Burns' "Bonnie Klondike last March, will also leave for he programme were Bull." Which were his former home on the prairies to-day. Both intend to return to the Yukon in a

with much effect and received well de- few weeks.-News-Advertiser. with much enect among the served applause. Miss E. Gardner, a served applause. Miss E. Gardner, a who has just returned from the Klon-Reached My Heart" very well. Among the Among the control of the con gentlemen vocalists Mr. W. Suther- the United States relief expedition, said the gentlemen votates from the fore in Burns' song, that the proposal to send in food sup-"Mary o' Argyle," which was very well plies was all rubbish. It would be impossible for the United States government to get in tood supplies any quicker than a trading firm in the Yukon, and which were thoroughly enjoyed, and Mr. in his opinion it was simply a political scheme by which some people could get notoriety and perhaps boodle. When asked whether the Yukon ex-

citement would, in his opinion, injure mining industry in the Kootenay, Mr. Robert Kerr, general freight and passenger agent of the C.P.R., stated that at the present time it might pos-sibly slightly retard the progress of beaton's Sailor Hornpipe accompanies on the pipes. Last, but not least, was the recitation, "The Highlanders at Dargai," by Mr. J. Theo. Wilson, which was made especially interesting by the playing of the "Cock of the North," by Mr. Murchison on the bagpipes, when Mr. Wilson reached the part of the poem fortunes made in a few days will unfortunes made in a few days will unfortune to the progress of that at the present time it might progress of that district, but it would only he for a short time, and ultimately, he thought, it would nrove of benefit in bringing this part of Canada to the notice of the world. was made especially inner.

Wa hours of dancing, which was a good way of the mines whose value has been proved of ending the celebration of Scotland's ed will not be checked. The only difference will probably be that there will Mr. Aulay Morrison, M.P., left here on not be such a large army-of prospectors

## the eastern train yesterday for Ottawa. for the next few months.

Notices have been placed to-day at the cate health for the last six months, and pit heads of all the shafts of the Wels leaving for the upper country in the lington collieries, signed by Andrew hope that the change of climate will tend Bryden, manager, stating that Messrs. Dunsmuir & Sons will advance the pay changes have been made in the C.P.N. Dunsmuir & Sons will advance the pay of all underground workmen in the col-Co.'s service on the Fraser river. Mr. lieries ten (10) per cent, the advance to Bishop, who was purser on the Princess take effect on Tuesday next, February

Louise, is appointed to take the same 1st position on one of the Klondike boats, James Mollison, aged 32 years, a native nd Mr. A. Ferguson. of the steamer of Swansea, Wales, died at the Nanaimo Transfer, takes Mr. Bishop's place on the Hospital at 3 o'clock this morning, hav-Princess Louise. Mr. W. McDonald has ing been in the hospital over a week. een appointed nurser of the Transfer. The deceased was a miner at Wellington Many are inquiring what the local mer- and suffered from a complication with chants and leading men are doing for the typhoid symptoms. About seven years

minster." People are wondering if this Nanaimo Hospital last night. His death will happen, and if it should, whether was not unexpected, as he had been ill will make a very material difference. for some time. The deceased was one Vancouver man made the remark a of the parties who claimed a settler's short time ago that the Westminster right to 160 acres of the Newcastle people must be always behind the time. townsite reserve. This the E & N. Railand must have lost all their energy and way Company disputed. The result was vim, as he thought one of the first a determined litigation beginning in the things they should have done would be supreme court of British Columbia and to start a company, and have one or ending at the privy council-the court more boats running from here to the o. last resort-the railway company win-Klondike, and advertise the place as a ning at each point in the contest. This starting, as well as an outfitting point, no doubt preved upon his mind and hastfor the new gold fields. As things look

#### ened his death.-Free Press. WELLINGTON.

Wellington, Jan. 28 .- As a proof that imes must be getting better, the Wellington Coal Mining Company has, without being asked by the miners, tacked a office at their mines, stating that an advance will be given to each underground workman of ten per cent., com-mencing on the 1st of February. Every workman received the news with very A WORKMAN. much pleasure.

FAIRVIEW.

Since last writing little of interest has occurred in camp in the mining line bepensed with their night shift for the pre-Messrs. Dier & Davidson will shortly construct an aerial tramway from the Stem Winder to the Tin Horn stamp mill, a distance of some three miles. In fact I hear they have called for tenders on the coast. Mr. Burnyeat of your city was here last week going over the ground for Vancouver parties.

A man was arrested near Osoyoos on Thursday on a very grave charge. In fact, the charge I hear he was arrested on is unfit for publication. But I may say that he was only a week in camp. and did not belong to this district, so he did not contract his bad morals here. The winter so far has been a mild and pleasant one, with perhaps a little more snow than usual. But the bright stars to-night make one think of 7 a.m. on the morrow, lighting the fire in fancy dress, and jumping in between the blankets

again. The first meeting of the Fairview "Social Purity League" was held in the rotunda of the Columbia hotel on the evening of the 17th, and was largely attended by those who have the morals of the camp at heart. Some 45 or 50 were present, the majority young men. The Chief Ranger took the chair promptly at 8 p.m., and after calling the meeting to order, explained in a masterly and telling speech the objects of the re-union, viz: he suppression of vice in camp in its different glaring forms. A strong commit-tee was organized to collect matter to be discussed at the next meeting of the society, The chairman in a few well chosen words, closed the meeting; he ought to have redited two lines of Rud-

CHILLIWACK.

There are many signs that the general elections are soon to be held. It is reported that the provincial government intends to take immediate steps towards surveying the lands interested in the Hope-Camp Slough dyking project, the petition for which was recenty presented to the executive by Mr. L. W. Paisley.

#### NELSON.

This place is already feeling the good effects attending the construction of the Crow's Nest Pass railway. The steamer Nelson is busily employed transporting passengers and freight to Goat River landing, or, as the place has been reccently named, Kalama, the base of supplies for the railway construction. All supplies for the grading outfits now go in via Nelson, instead of, as formerly, by Golden. The steamer is taxed to its lated. One is on vaccination, and the utmost capacity and makes special trips other is on dry earth closets. each week. From Kalama the freight is transported to the different camps:

GRAND FORKS.

Grand Forks is in a novel position at present, having two city councils. Both are in existence until certain information has been received from the attorney general's office at Victoria. The old and new councils have asked for information from that official regarding the le-gality of the recent municipal election. There was a hot fight for the position of school trustee last week. Provincial

wants work. There has been a great emand for laborers on the water and light systems that are being constructed in this city.

### ROSSLAND.

Rossland, Jan. 29.-Local representatives of Mr. D. C. Corbin have succeed-ed in obtaining the endorsation of the council of the Rossland Board of Trade for a railway charter from Cascade City to Grand Forks. There are 16 members of the council, but only five put in an appearance at the meeting which was called by the president of the Board of Trade, at the request of Mr. Corbin's agents. Mr. Corbin will apply to both the Provincial and Dominion governnents for a charter at an early date. The ore shipments of the Trail Creek

mining division for the past week were: Le Roi mine, 1,140 tons; Oliff mine, 40 tons; War Eagle mine, SO tons; Poorman mine, 48 tons; total, 1,308 tons. The shipments for the same period last year were 1,291 tons.

The shipments since January 1st. 1898

aggregate 6,606 tons. The total ship-ments since January 1st, 1897, have been 79 446 tons: The War Eagle Mining Company has decided to sink its main shaft to the 750-foot level, and has ordered a 40-drill mpressor plant, which will give it a capacity of 60 drills. This will give the depest level in the camp by 50 feet, and 20 more drills than the Le Roi mine, The War Eagle is turning out to be an im-

### REVELSTOKE.

rush. Some will say: "Oh, wait a bit six months ago his wife and two children and we shall have all our empty houses came out from Wales and joined him at filled. Vancouver will be so full of poor plets that some of them will have to come to find house room, and that fact is bound to be of benefit to New West of this city and district, died at the There has been no lack of amusement papers, which says: The hall was beautifuly decorated with great taste and originality of design. Cosy corners weredevised in unexpected nooks, and the stage was set as a handsomely furnished drawing room. The floor was good and the music also. There were about 40 couples in the room, and dancing was kept up with great vivacity until about 4 o'clock in the morning. Miss Corbett, late of Vancouver, kindly played the music for the extra dances, which were many, and her piano playing itself was one of the treats of the evening Among the ladies present were Mes-dames W. White, Spragge, Hearn, Gro-gan, Pease, Brown, Corbett, Lawrence, Edwards, J. Edward, Crage, Lawson Robibns, Temple, and Clarke, and the Misses Corbett, Martin, McLean, Brown, Boolf, Turnross, Hanbury, Smythe, Giddings, Williamson and Adair. The entertainment is generally spoken of as one of the best ever given in town. The dresses were many of them very beautiful, and some of the most handsome were the work of local modistes.

### NOTES FROM FAIRVIEW.

The Fairviewites who are daily seeing the wonderfully rich rock coming out of the Smuggler mine, have no desire or reason for going to the Klondike; it would boubtless be somewhat difficult even in that fabulously rich country to find as rich a mine as the Smuggler is proving to be. I saw several large pieces of the ore the other day speckled with gold all over, easily visible to the naked eye. Tone of the pieces assayed by Mr. Carr out of euriosity went \$33,00 to the ton in gold. I am informed by the management that there is an eight-foot ledge to of this phenomenally rich rock, and as it is at a depth of 300 feet it is no doubt solld formation. This company will have a stamp mill in operation in the spring, when a surprising clean-up may be expected. The Joe Dandy Company (Fairview Mining Company), are pushing ahead with the erection of their mill at the river, the foundations, timbers, etc., being now well in place. They expect to commence to grind in about six weeks. This company is fitting up very elaborate and substantial offices, and good commodious buildings for the men. A hig lot of work has been done on their group of claims, and as there will be plenty of rock for the mill as soon as it is ready to commence operations, that infallible proof of the pudding, a dividend, should soon make its appearance. The Con-An Up-to-Date Catarrh Cure.

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has cut out for itself, and fight the bat- through the mill after the Tin Hon rock the with sin as fearlessly as the pipers at is exhausted; it may probably be that Dargai piped their brothers to victory.— work is suspended on the Tin Horn to correspondence Vernon News.—— enable them to make a test of the Stem.

winder-time, the revealer, etc. ishing touches, and will be opened for guests on the 25th inst. Messrs, Dier & Davidson are to be complimented on the magnificent structure they have erected, and the very elaborate and thorough manner in which it has been fitted up. Fairview can now boast of having the finest hotel in the interior of British Columbia. The cost of the magnificent hostelry exceeded \$30,000.

### BOARD OF HEALTH.

The Unsanitary Condition of the Chinese To Be Investigated.

provincial board of health concluded their session on Saturday after-noon after routine work. The pamphlets prepared for the board were considered and will be printed and circu-

A discussion took place on the subject of river pollution, the discussion going to show that certain towns for example, Rossland, Kamloope and Nelson-if left to themselves, proposed to run their sewerage into fresh water bodies. The board expressed itself strongly on this point, urging that the fresh water bodies of the province be kept clean at any cost, The board has already intimated to the cities in question that the proper means for the ultimate disposal of sewerage is by its application to the soil, either by some such process as sep-Constable Driesmore beat Mr. William tic tank, sub-surface irrigation, broad surface irrigation, intermittent downward filtration, or other method, in accordance with the recent advances in the science of sewerage disposal.

Disinfection by means of formalde-hyde was also discussed. It is thought that this method will replace the old method of disinfection by sulphur di-

In accordance with the recently acquired knowledge resulting from the introduction and use of anti-toxine, it was decided to modify the regulations concerning diphtheria:

The waterworks system at Union being completed, the wells of that place were ordered to be closed. The health reports from the different municipalities occupied considerable time. The returns Victoria and Vancouver indicated that the mortality in both these cities was a fraction over eleven per thousand. The death rate included Indians and

The reports of Dr. George H. Duncan, secretary of the board and Mr. C. P. Wolley, sanitary inspector, were received and favorably discussed. By a portion of the latter's report the unsanitary condition existing among the Chinese was brought before the board. The board decided to take immediate steps to investigate the Chinese nuisance and to treat it as drasticaly as the law will allow.

The resignation of Mr. C. P. Wolley as sanitary inspector was accepted regretfully, and the meeting terminated.

#### HE RESISTED ARREST. Deputy Sheriff Siddall and Constable add Abel Had an Exciting Time.

efforts at explanation secured their prisoner and took him to the provincial jail.

DESPERATE STRUGGLE FOR LIFE. Mother and Daughter Murdered in 'rheir

Eurlington, Ia.; Jan. 29.—The dead and frozen bodies of Mrs. Fannie Rathburn and her 12-year-old daughter Mary were found this afternoon in pools of blood at their lonely home west of this city. The woman's head had been split open with an axe. The body of the child was found in a bedroom off the kitchen with the throat cut from ear to ear. Evidences of a horrible struggle for life were present on all sides. Evidently the young girl had been brutally assaulted by the marderer, and her torn clothing indicated that she had fought desperately for her honor. Having accomplished the deed, her asailant then cut her throat. The girl's hands showed cuts received in attempting to defend herself.

Blood was scattered all over the bed and floor. The body of the woman was found to be badly eaten by rats and presented a herrible sight. Several arrests have been made and the police are actively engaged in running down several clues. It is believed the erime was committed on Sunday night, and that the bodies have been in the house ever since. The woman was a widow of good repute, though quitte poor. The officers refuse the give the names of the persons under arrest. Lonely Iowa Home.

#### Rev. Chas. Fish, Methodist Minister, 192 Dunn Ave., Toronto, Cured of Eczema.

solidated Company will also commence About ten years ago I felt the begin-building a stamp mill at an early date, nings of what is commonly known as so that between 50 and 60 stamps will. Eczenia. The disease commenced in my be grinding out bulllion at the river this ears and spread entirely over both spinnier. There is a small cloud on the sides of my head and also developed on mining horizon of Fairview, namely, the peculiar and somewhat mysterious modus was a great sufferer. Specialists on skin kane a few days ago, and to a number operandi of the Tin Horn Company. For diseases treated me. As I write this I

The big hotel is receiving the last fin- The Steamer Warrimoo Arrived From Australia on Saturday Night.

> Comparatively Few Miners Were Passengers on Her-Col-Hughes Returns.

There were several hundred people at the outer wharf on Saturday night to meet as they thought, a crowd of Australian miners who rumor reported were coming here on the Warrimoo to outfit for the Klondike. Instead there were just twenty miners on the Warrimoo, some of whom continued on the trip to Vancouver, the others remaining here. The Warrimoo was delayed somewhat by head winds, but nevertheless made fairly fast passage. She left Sydney at 4:30 p.m. January 3rd for Wellington, a smelter is to build up the mining busi-N. Z., which port was reached after a ine passage on January 7th at midnight. There a delay of several hours occurred awaiting the mails from the south. The ship then proceeded on her voyage to Suva at 4 p.m. on January 8th. She then experienced moderate head winds and sea to that port and arrived at 9 build up the country, and thus make it a.m. January 13th. After landing passengers, mails and cargo the ship was under way again at noon, bound for Honolula. "Strong adverse! head" winds and sea was experienced through the Fijingroup to the equator, which was crossed January 16th Corpine weather was then encountered to Honolulu. The passage between Suva and Honolulu was but the deal went through finally at the conspicuous by meeting strong adverse currents. Honolulu, however, was reached on the 21st at 9 p.m. Passengers, mails and cargo having been discharged. Honolulu was left at noon on the 22nd inst., when fresh trades and head sea his finvestment?" were met with to latitude 33 degrees ival. Cape Flattery was passed at 3:30

The passengers were: From Sydney- less." Col. Sam Hughes, Mr. Nichols, Mr. E. E. "You think, then, that the fears of Hills, Mr. J. Lowels, Mr. R. D. Clark, Dr. S. Hozier, Mr. C. R. Reddel, Mr. high even though smelting rates are low. and Mrs. R. Bushby and child, Mr. and Mrs. R. Crosby, Mr. R. Cook, Mr. R. J. Pughe, Mr. W. Pressprick, Mrs. and The Canadian Pacific railroad wisely Miss James, Mr. McPhee, Mr. C. Brownice, Mr. J. Sherlock, Mr. D. Reid, Mr. P. Minton, Mr. M. Mahone, Mr. J. Mogni, Mr. S. Coursen, Mr. W. Ford, Mr. J. C. Smith, Mr. F. Callerholm, Mr. A. Ryden Mr. J. Smith, Mr. C. C. Carpendule, Mr. J. Marlin. Mr. W. Couchman, Mr. Cross, Mr. Kilkenny, Mr. J. Mullen, Mr. M. Shelby, Mr. C. H. Maddlicot. From Wellington-Mr. H. Mc-Leod. Mr. D. McGill, Mr. G. Stewart, Mr. W. D. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Donald. Mr. G. Cruickshank, Mr. and Mrs. Watts and child, Mr. and Mrs. Seadden and family(4), Mr. Fisher, Misses Rother, Mr. Asemann, Mr. E. Bristow, Mr. McHutcheson, Miss Mc-Going From a Raid. Bristow, Mr. McHutcheson, Miss Mc-Hutcheson. From Suva-Mr. Eyers, Mr.

# Hopes To Fester the Mining Industry With the Trail Smelter

The brief dispatch from Montreal in yesterday's Spokesman-Review telling of the purchase by the Canadian Pacific Railway of the Heinze interests in Kootenay, was an item of more than usual interest to mining men in this city who are interested in properties whose future may be affected by the deal, says the Spokane Spokesman-Review. Comment was favorable among those best acquainted with the plans of the new owners of the railroad lines and the Trail smelter, but many who have small faith in the good intentions of the Canadian Pacific were disposed to take a gloomy view of it. "We shall have an era of high freights and low smelting charges," said they, "and our last state will be worse than the first."

Killed and a Score Injured.

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The dead are: Jennie S. Murray, of St.
Troy, Me.

The seriously injured are: Daniel Cunningham, Troy, Me., badly crushed about head and legs, will die; Howard L. Maddox, Skowhegan, Me., student at University of Maine, fracture of skull, may die; Stanley Bean, Teslin Falls, N. H.., compound fracture of skull, will probably die.

The deep snow and intense cold, for it was 30 below zero, together hindered the work of rescue.

The linjured were carried into Oreno. The brief dispatch from Montreal in

### Manager of the Smelter.

The man who is to have charge of the smelter under the management of othe Canadian Pacific railroad was in Spo-

perience and high repute. Until a few months since he has been in charge of the big smelting plant at East Helena, Ment. It is said that he resigned his position there to enter the employ of the Canadian Pacific, it being the intention of the road to build a smelting plant if the Trail smelter could not be purchased at a fair price.

Mr. Aldridge assured friends in Spokane that the policy of the Canadian Pacific roalroad would be to foster the mining industry, looking for profits for the road in the increased traffic which will naturally follow the prosperity of the mining camps. To this end rates. will be cut down to the lowest possible point, all question of profits being eliminated. Freight rates are also to be held out to the mining companies to patronize the Trail smelter rather than to ship their ores across the line to the American works.

#### Will Be a Good Thing.

"This deal will be a good thing for the mining industry in Kootenay," John A. Finch yesterday. "I have been informed by officials of the Canadian Pacific that their purpose in acquiring ness by furnishing a smelting plant close to the mines, where the ores can be hauled to the works cheaply and handled at a small expense. I know that they intended to build a smelter in case Mr. Heinze would not come to terms, and their whole idea in doing so was to

profitable to the company. "This deal, you know, has been in progress for some time. The price that Mr. Heinze gets for his holdings is a high one, and he is extremely fortunate, in my opinion, in being able to sell out so advantageously. He has been holding out for a better figure for some time, price offered by the Canadian Pacific Company. No, I am not at liberty to state the price. It was given to me in

"Does Mr. Heinze realize a profit on

A"I cahnotisagi: He has spent a great N., from whence moderate southerly and deal of money oto no good purpose in westerly winds were experienced till ar- building his roads and smelting plant." "The purchase of these roads will: Saturday. It may be mentioned this is make the building of the line from Robthe initial passage of the new mail sero son to Rossland by the Canadian Pacivice between New Zealand and Vangou- fic railroad unnecessary, will it not?" "Certainly. That work would be use-

some mining men that freights will be

"There is no reason for such a fear. wishes to make the country more profitable to the road, and it is a far seeing policy on their part to make the mining

industry prosperous." The news of the sale of the Heinze roads re vived the talk of Canadian Pacific trains running into Spokane. It is the belief among the well-informed that a deal is on with the Corbin interests which will result in placing Spokane on the Canadian Pacific time table at no distant date. Proof of such a state of affairs is lacking, however.

ACCIDENT FOILS A TRAIN ROBBER.

Kansas City, Jan. 29.-John F. Kennedy,

Constable Abel and Deputy Sheriff side dall gad an exceedingly interesting time. As soon, as they entered the domicile of their intended prisoner his wife, who, though about 60 years of age, is a veritable amazon, established herself as a garrison, and aimeff with a knife she drove the officers to the street. Before going, however, they made an effort to seeme their, man, with the result that the deputy sheriff's glasses were knocked off, his heard, uncourteously plucked, and his face scratched. They then telephoned for more police, and soon Provincial Constable, Jackson and Constable Redgrave arrived on the scene. They found Mrs. Smith still in possession and the two officers at either side of the portal keeping around the door post. Aided by the reinforcements all went again to the front and explained to Mr. Smith that he had been shrenging in the street of the street to many stowaways, with the standard the street of the street of the street of the street of the street in an unconsclous condition to the control of the cont

keeping Victoria and Vancouver to the front, and Messrs. Davis, Gallagher & Leon, the delegates sent out by the board of trade, are lecturing to large audiences, and the papers are giving them considerable space. Letters from here are also being published, and Klondike news is being extensively copied. A couple of companies are advertising steamers to sail direct from Sydney to Skagway and Dyea.

Dyea. The Health C. R. Ritsology and the papers are simple to the large trade of the man who was riding with him when his horse threw him. The police are at a loss to know what to do with Kennedy, who is still detained. It is probable, however, that he will be prosecuted for rancy.

## SIX CARS WERE DITCHED.

Provincial Express Wrecked—Two Persons Killed and a Score Injured.

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The injured were carried into Oreno. The townspeople threw open their houses and the village inn was turned into a hospital. As fast as the injured were attended to they were sent, to the Bangor hospital fon a special train.

An Up-to-Date Catarrh Cure.

Another Large Contingent of Klondikers Depart for the Gateway Cities.

The American Tug Tyee Permitted to Bring the Briggs to Victoria.

Commonwealth Arrives Esquimalt-Other Shipping Intelligence.

From Friday's Daily.

The shipping fraternity, at least that portion of it who are interested in tug boats, were busy to-day discussing what seemed to be a breach of law. The tug Tyee, an American tug boat, brought the ship John A. Briggs from Chemainus and dropped her again in the Royal Roads. This would have rendered the American tug liable to seizure but for the fact that she had a special permit entitling her to the privilege. The Briggs was lying at Chemainus with an incomplete crew and unable to secure men to complete it. Her captain was anxious to get to sea, but as the big tugs were both unavailable, he was unable to come to Victoria and secure men and depart. In this dilemma he applied to the collector of customs to premit the American tug to bring him to Victoria. Under the circumstances the permission was granted on the understanding that it was not to be taken as a precedent.

Although the steamer City of Seattle took 432 passengers when she sailed for Alaska ports yesterday morning, the steamer City of Topeka, which followed her this morning, had a large complement of passengers. She carried in all 210 miners and prospective miners to the far north, besides a large quantity of freight, dogs, etc. This is the last trip of the Topeka from this port, as on her return she will proceed to Portland to go on the Portland and Lynn Canal route. Capt. Wallace, her master, will, however, call periodically at Victoria on the steamer Queen, to which vessel he is to be transferred. The Queen will make her first trip north on Feb-

The great demand for vessels has induced the C.P.N. Co. to increase their already large fleet of steamers by placing engines in the three-masted schooner Queen City, which was acquired by them some time ago. The Queen City when built was intended for a steamer, and in consequence it will be comparatively easy to introduce steam power in her, as she has stern posts, shafting, and in fact all the necessary permanent fittings. The machinery is now being con-

The tug Lorne returned from Sidney Inlet this afternoon, bringing the steamer Commonwealth to Esquimalt, where she will enter the drydock to be repaired. A new propellor and tail shaft will be cast for her by the Albion Iron Works. As soon as the repairs are completed she will proceed to Portland to load wheat for Europe.

yesterday evening with the American ship John A. Briggs in tow. The Briggs lay in the roads all day while her master The tug Tyee arrived from Chemainus lay in the roads all day while her master completed her crew. She will continue her voyage to Sydney. Australia, this evening. She has on board 1,565, 408 feet of lumber, valued at \$11,500.

From Saturday's Dal.v.

To-day's business is quiet on the waterfront; few arrivals and few departures. At the outer wharf were it not for the movements of the laborers who are unloading the ship Benicia, things would be very quiet. The steamers Danube and Lorne are lying there, but outside the crews of these vessels and the 'longshoremen who are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Australian liner Warrimoo there is nothing going forward. Last night, however, the wharf was very busy; the City of Puebla arrived late in the afternoon from San Francisco with over 90 tons of general merchandise for Victoria merchants and many passengers, many of whom go to swell the great cants, will apply for permission to inmultitude now awaiting here to prepare and outfit for the journey to the Klondike. Later, when daylight was almost breaking, the steamer Danube arrived from the north with few passengers and mineral claim, with power to mine. a small cargo of freight. In the inner harbor the only activity is centered around the steamer Islander, which is being prepared for her voyage to Alaska, and the steam freighter Oscar, which poses. One of these, for which Mr. J. arrived this morning from Union with a W. Moffatt gives notice, is the Kootenay cargo of coal. In the upper harbor many steamer Baseowitz and the little stern- vicinity of Rossland. wheeler Louise, both of which go to Wrangel on Tuesday; the City of Nafreight for Alaska.

The passenger lists of the steamer City of Puebla, which arrived from San Francisco yesterday evening, and the Umatilla, which sails this evening, are decidedly smaller than they have been for some time past, which goes to show that

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when the rates increased travel decreased. The Puebla had in all 52 saloon and 88 steerage passengers for Victoria and the Sound, including 37 miners who are en route to Alaska. The majority of these debarked at the outer wharf, intending to outfit here. The steamer Umatilla, which sails this evening for the Bay City, will have few passengers. These are: Messrs. S. A. Phillips, J. A. Inley and J. A. Knox and Mrs. H.

The stern-wheel steamer Louise ar rived yesterday from Seattle. She will go north on Tuesday to act as ferry between Wrangel and the Stikine island-at the mouth of that river for the Klondike Mining, Trading and Transport Corporation. The advance electric expedition of this corporation will go north on Tuesday expedition will consist of from thirty to forty men under C. J. McLennan. They will take up about forty horses, a full equipment of sleds and a large quantity upplies. The Louise, which is about 100 feet in length over all and fitted with Steamer Coquitlam Runs on a Rock powerful engines, will run regularly as a ferry between Wrangel and Stikine

An Associated Press dispatch says Still another large steamer is to be placed on the Alaska run. On her arrival at San Francisco on February 12, the Oceanic Steamship Company's steamer Australia will be withdrawn from the Honolulu trade and her place taken by the steamer Zealandia. Australia will be one of the finest vessels that will carry miners to Dyea or Skagway this winter, or to St. Michals next spring. She has the best of accommodation for over 500 pasengers and can make fifteen knots.

The steamer Thistle, which arrived this morning from Union with coal, is to be tied up at once and extensive alterations made to fit her for the Alaska passenger service, in which she is to be placed in the stead of the steamer City of Nanaimo. She will be redecked and deckhouses built and partitioned off into staterooms for as many passengers as room can be found for. The City of Nanaimo will continue as heretofore on the Victoria and Comox route.

Captain Nickals, of the British ship British Yeoman, which sailed from Che mainus last summer with a cargo of lumber for England, carried a considerable pertion of his lumber on deck, and for doing this he was fined on his arrival £50 and had to pay an additional £10 for costs of court. The English maritim laws prohibit the carrying of deckloads in the Atlantic in winter, while they permit only four feet of a load in the sum-

### LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The Full Court, consisting of the Chief Justice and Justices Walkem and Irving, this morning dismissed the appeal brought on behalf of the crown in Regina vs. Litttle.

The appeal was from a judgment of Mr. Justice Drake delivered on the 12th of June last, quashing a conviction made by Justices of the Peace Abrams and Collis against Francis Dean Little, manager of the Union Colliery Co., for employing Chinamen in a coal mine below ground, contrary to the provisions of the Coal Mines Regulation Act and amending acts.

Mr. Justice Drake held that the employment of Chinamen underground is forbidden by the amending act of 1890, upheld the decision. The appeal was dismissed without costs. Gordon Hunter appeared for the crown and R. Cassidy for Mr. Little.

The Full Court has been adjourned until Monday next. The argument on the habeas corpus proceedings of Edward John Walton's case will take place to-morrow at 10:30 a.m. before Chief Justice Davie. Walton was on Saturday sent to jail for three months for cheating Mrs. Davis, of the Poodle Dog restaurant in paying for a meal. Walton got the best of the

### GAZETTE NOTICES.

change.

In the B. C. Gazette of yesterday five new notices of private bills to be applied for at the coming session of the provincial legislature appear. Mesers. Daly & Hamilton, as solicitors for the applicorporate a company to tunnel through Red Mountain from a point on the Columbia river between Trail and Murphy creek to a point near the California

Two other tunnel companies give notice of applications for incorporation for the purpose of buying, constructing, leasing and operating tunnels for mining Tunnel Cimpany: the other, for whom vessels are lying, the majority preparing | Messrs. Robertson & Robertson are makfor voyages northward. There are the ing application, is for operations in the

The remaining two companies who seek incorporation are railway companies. naimo, the freighter Bonanza and the One is to bulid a railway from a point big bark Richard II., which is loading near Nelson to Six-Mile creek, and thence to the divide between Lemon and Springer creeks; and the other to build from a point near Albert Canyon, thence up the valley of the north fork of the Ilicillewaet river to the headwaters of Downie creek, and by way of the Columbia river to Revelstoke.

In the Gazette of yesterday notice is given of the registration of the following extra-provincial mining companies: The Buffalo Gold Mining Co., of Spokane, with head office for British Columbia at Rossland; Ellen Silver Mining Co., of Spokane, with head office for British Columbia at Rossland; Slocan and Spo-kane Mining Co., of Spokane, with head office for British Columbia at Cody; White Grouse Mining Co., of Spokane, with head office for British Columbia at

I had the rheumatism so badly that I could not get my hand to my head. tried the doctor's medicine without the least benefit. At last I thought of Cham-berlain's Pain Balm; the first bottle relieved all of the pain, and one-half of the second bottle effected a complete cure.—W. J. HOLLAND, Holland, Va. Clamberlain's Pain Balm is equally good for sprains, swellings and lameness, as well as burns, cuts and bruises. For sale at Langley & Henderson Bros., drug store. Wholesale Agents, Victoria and

She Struck a Reef Off the Mouth of the Skeena River on Saturday Morning.

Her Bow Hanging on to the Rocks While Aft She is Under Water.

evening on the steamer Boscowitz. This Passengers and Orew, Tents and Provisions Easily Landed on Lewis Island.

> South of Wrangel and Is Leaking.

Ferry Steamer Alaska Has Holes Punched in Her Hull and Sinks in Wrangel Harbor.

damaged is the record of marine mis- and gold commissioner at Dawson. haps in northern waters reported by the steamer Danube, Captain Meyers, which arrived at the outer wharf early this morning.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Comlast evening, is hanging on a rock on a reef in Malacca passage, off the mouth of the Skeena river, and will probably go to pieces before she can be floated.

Her crew and passengers, 265 in number, were safely landed on Lewis Island, but her cargo of 625 tons and the out fits of the miners will be almost a total

The steamer Coquitlam, of the Union Steamship Company, of Vancouver, spent four or five hours on a rock south of Fort Wrangel, and was not floated until part of her cargo was jettisoned. She was taking from fiften to twenty inches of water an hour when met at Wrangel by the Danube, but one of the five pumps on board was able to keep it down, and the captain proposed to continue his trip.

A little ferry boat, the Alaska, running from Wrangel to the mouth of the. Skeena, settled down on some jagged rocks with the falling of the tide, and She was towed off, but sank in deep your \$10 hay?" water. There was no loss of life or The merchant mails, as reported. The Alaska was an old boat, and should not be confounded with the Alaskan, the river steamer that less in Seattle than in Victoria. runs from Wrangel. It is not thought that any difficulty will be experienced in

floating her. Of these accidents, the one to the Cothem to where they hoped to make their fortunes. The Corona left Victoria on the 21st with 255 passengers, most of them miners with complete outfits. She proceeded safely until just at daylight on Sunday morning, when, entering the southern end of Malacca passage, she struck on the reef which skirts the shore of Porcher Island, and which makes mariners keep well over to the Kennedy Island side. The reef is a jagged one, and one of the sharp projecting rocks pierced the steamer's hull. It was fortunate that the rock went right through, the Corona hanging on it like a coat on a book, or otherwise she might have slipped off into the deep water which surrounds the reef, and then there would have been a loss of life as well as a loss of property. Even as it was the position was one that made the coolest on board feel nervous. The steamer was settling down in deep water aft, and the passengers were huddled togeth-

er forward waiting their turn to be taken ashore. They were within a stone's throw of Lewis Island, but even so it was not pleasant to feel their vessel settling under them, and how were they to know that she would hang on to that reef as the San Pedro clung for so many months to Brotchie ledge.

However, all were landed safely, some of the miners taking their tents with them, and with these and sails from the steamer, a city of canvas was soon built up. Provisions were also landed, and when the Danube passed down they were comfortably settled, although, nevertheless, they were anxiously awaiting the arrival of the steamer Alki, which was to bring them south. The officers of the Danube did not themselves see the Corona, but a Mr. White, of the Examiner-Journal staff, who was on the Corona at the time of the accident, met the Danube in a small boat and came down to Nanaimo on her. When he left the Corona was two-thirds under water, part of her upper works had been washed away, and there was a probability that the first storm or heavy sea would

break her up. At the time of the accident Captain Pierce was on the bridge. Accounts

trip which ended so disastrously was to have been her last on that run, the intention being for her to change with the Queen, which is running from San Francisco to southern ports.

It was on the reef near Mary Island that the Coquitlam met with her mishap. She struck when the tide was falling, and was consequently considerably strained. By lightering her she floated at high tide, but was found to be leaking badly. However, as they had five pumps on board, and one was sufficient to keep the water in her hold down, it was decided to continue her trip. The only danger is if she should encounter any bad weather.

YUKON MINING LICENSES.

Those going to the Klondike can now obtain licenses by application in person during business hours to Collector Milne. The fee for an individual license entitling the miner to the usual privileges for one year is \$10. For a joint stock company with a nominal capital of \$100,000 or less an annual fee of \$50 will be charged, while a joint stock company with a nominal capital exceeding that amount will be taxed \$100 yearly. No miner or corporation can locate or work a mining claim in Canadian territory without one of these licenses, which are only procurable from the collectors of customs at Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster One steamer a total wreck and two and Nanaimo, and the inspectors of police

# BUNCO GAME

pany's steamer Corona, as briefly stated Mr. King Has a Strange Experience While Endeavoring to Purchase Hay.

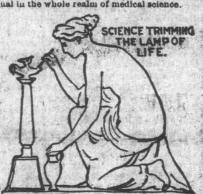
> It Was Said To Be \$6 per Ton Lower Than It Was Sold for in Victoria: But-

When Mr. M. King, the well known contractor, was in Seattle on his way from Walla Walla with 23 horses for the Victoria Yukon Co., on Tuesday last, he had an amusing encounter with the perverted price lists which the Se attle newspapers continue to inflict upon the people, thinking that they are gulled thereby. Mr. King wanted hay for his horses, and seeing it mentioned in the Post-Intelligencer that hay was \$6 per ton cheaper in Seattle than in Victoria, he went into a well known produce merchant's establishment, and pointing to a bale of hay, the exact counterpart of which can be bought several holes were punched in her hold: here for \$16 a ton, he said: "Is that

The merchant smiled: "No." said he.

rona is, of course, by far the most serious, the loss of property running into arrival at Victoria.

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f them.

They rest: a or create strength, vigor, healthy issue and new life.

They quickly stop drains on the system that sap-Pierce was on the bridge. Accounts differ as to the condition of the weather, but those best informed say it was a clear morning. The steamer was considerably out of her course.

They give full strength, development and tons to subsidise, guarantee the contracts of otherwise assist any such person or object of the course.

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SPAIN NEEDS MONEY.

London, Jan. 27.-The Madrid respondent of the Daily Mail says the government will ask the next cortes to vote £8,000,000 for strengthening the

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Province of British Columbia. No. 43.

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The amount of the capital of the company is fifty thousand pounds, divided into ten thousand shares of £5 each.

The head office of the company in this Province is situate at 26½ Broad street, Victoria, and Joshua Holland, general agent and broker, of the same address, is the attorney for the company.

The objects for which the company has been established are:—

(1.) To acquire and take over as going.

The merchant smiled: "No," said he, "we sell that hay for \$18 a ton."

"But," said Mr. King, "your papers say you sell hay here for \$6 per ton less in Seaffle than in Victoria.

"The papers say many things," said the man of hay and oats, "but no matter what they say, I get \$18 per ton for that hay."

Mr. King only bought enough hay to keep his horses in provender until his arrival at Victoria.

He experienced the same difficulty in endeavoring to buy feed advertised as being sold \$4 a ton lower than in British Columbia. When he went to buy it he found the advertised price a delusion and a snare. It was dearer than it could be bought for in Victoria, Needless to say he didn't huy any say.

and a snare. It was dearer than it could be bought for in Victoria, Needless to say, he didn't buy any.

This is but one story of the difference between the price as quoted in the newspapers of the Sound and the price for which they sold. In the majority of cases it is larger than that asked by the merchants of Victoria.

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and can makers, metal-workers, blacksmiths, tin-plate manufacturers, store-keepers (whether for the supplying of food,
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of the company, or otherwise), wholesale
and retail merchants, farmers, horse and
cattle raisers and dealers, commission
agents and consignors, and to purchase,
sell, trade, and deal in goods of all descriptions:

tions:

(8.) To carry on any other business (whether manufacturing or otherwise) which may seem to the company capable of being conveniently carried on in conection with the above, or calculated directly or indirectly to enhance the value of, or render profitable any of the company's property or rights:

der profitable any of the company's property or rights:

(9.) To divert, take, and carry away water from any stream, river, and lake (in British Columbia) for the use of any of the company's businesses, and for that purpose to erect, build, lay, and maintain drains, aqueducts, fiumes, ditches and conduit pipes, and to use, sell, or otherwise deal with the same:

(10.) To acquire and undertake the whole or any part of the business, property and liabilities of any person or company carrying on any business which this company is authorised to carry on, or possessed of property suitable for the purposes of this company:

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(11.) To apply for, purchase, or otherwise acquire, any patents, brevets d'invention, licences, concessions and the like, conferring any exclusive or non-exclusive or limited right to use, or any secret or other information, as to any invention which may seem capable of being used for any of the purposes of, or the acquisition of which may seem calculated, directly or indirectly, to benefit this company, and to use, exercise, develop or grant licences in respect of, or otherwise turn to account the property, rights, or information so acquired:

(12.) To enter into partnership, or into any arrangement for sharing profits, union of interests, co-operative, joint adventure, reciprocal concession or otherwise, with any person or company carrying on, or engaged in, or about to engage in, any business or transaction with this company is authorised to carry on or engage in, or any business or transaction capable of being conducted so as directly or indirectly to benefit this company, and to lend money, to subsidise, guarantee the contracts of, or otherwise assist any such person or company:

(13.) To take or otherwise acquire, hold

seem conducive to this company's objects or any of them, and to obtain from any such government or authority any provisional Orders, Acts of Legislature, rights, privileges and concessions, which the company may think it desirable to obtain, and to carry out, exercise and comply with any such arrangements, Orders, Acts, rights, privileges and concessions:

(15.) To establish or support, or aid in the establishment and support of associations, institutions, funds, trusts and conveniences, calculated to benefit fishermen or others, being employees or ex-employees

tions, institutions, funds, trusts and conveniences, calculated to benefit fishermen or others, being employees or ex-employees of the company or its predecessors in business, or the dependents or connections or such persons, and to grant pensions and allowances, and make payments towards insurance, and to subscribe or guarantee money for charitable or benevolent objects, or for any exhibition, or for any public, general, or useful object:

(16.) To promote any company or companies for the purpose of acquiring all or any of the property and liabilities of this company, or for any other purpose which may seem directly or indirectly calculated to benefit this company:

(17.) Generally, to purchase, take or lease, or in exchange, hire, or otherwise acquire any real and personal property, and any rights and privileges which the company may think necessary or convenient for the purposes of its busines, and in particular any lands, warehouses, wharves, canneries, buildings, easements, machinery, plant, and stock-in-trade:

(18.) To construct, improve, maintain

tock-in-trade: (18.) To construct, improve, maintain, Massachusetts Visited (18.) To construct, improve, maintain, work, manage, carry out or control any roads, ways, tramways, railways, branches or sidings, bridges, reservoirs, water-courses, wharves, manufactories, warehouses, shops, stores, and other works and conveniences, which may seem calculated directly or indirectly to advance the company's interests, or to contribute to, subsidise, or otherwise assist or take part in the construction, improvement, maintenance, working, management, carrying out or control of the same:

(19.) To invest and deal with the money. Business Suspended, St able and Trains Stalle

ing, management, carrying out or control of the same:

(19.) To invest and deal with the moneys of the company not immediately required, upon such securities and in such manner as may, from time to time, be determined:

(20.) To lend money to such persons and on such terms as may seem expedient, and in particular to customers and others hav-ing dealings with the company, and to guarantee the performance of contracts by any such persons:

guarantee the performance of contracts by any such persons:

(21.) To borrow or raise or secure the payment of money in such manner as the company shall think fit, and in particular by the issue of debentures or debenture stock; perpetual or otherwise, charged upon all or any of the company's property (both present and future) including the uncalled capital, and to redeem or pay off any such securities:

capital, and to redeem or pay off any such securities:

(22.) To remunerate any person or company for services rendered or to be rendered in placing, or assisting to place, or guaranteeing the placing, of any of the shares of the company's capital, or any debentines or other securities of the company, or in or about the formation or promotion of the company or the conduct of its business:

motion of the company or the conduct or its business:

(23.) To draw, accept, indorse, discount, execute and issue promissory notes, bills of exchange, bills of lading, charter parties, warrants, debentures, and other negotiable, transferable, or other instruments:

(24.) To sell or dispose of the undertaking of the company, or any part thereof, for such consideration as the company may think fit, and in particular for shares, debentures, or securities of any other company having objects altogether or in part similar to those of this company:

(25.) To amaignmate with any other comsimilar to those of this company:

(25.) To amalgamate with any other company having objects altogether or in part similar to those of this company:

(26.) To distribute any part of the property of the company in specie among the members:

(27.) To procure the company to be registered or recognized in British Columbia and in the United States of America and elsewhere abroad:

(28.) To sell, improve, manage, develop, exchange, lesse, mortgage, dispose of, turn to account, or otherwise deal with, all or any part of the property and rights of the company:

company:
(29.) To do all or any of the above things in any part of the world, and as principals, agents, contractors, trustees or otherwise, and either alone or in conjunction

wise, and either alone or in conjunction with others:

(30.) To do all such other things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects:

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

(L.S.) S. Y. WOOTTON,

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

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

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

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date we, the undersigned, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following unoccupied land situated on Sharp Point, Sidney Inlet, Clayoquot district, commencing at a post marked J. A. Drinkwater, Jas. B. Thompson, K. Peterson, J. W. Russell, S.E. corner post running forty chains north, thence forty chains west, thence forty chains south, thence forty chains south, thence forty chains east to point of commencement.

J. A. DRINKWATER.
JAS. B. THOMSON.
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Storm Which Eclipse orable Blizzard d

Towns Also St Worcester, Mass., Feb. the memorable blizzard of 1888, has this section bee

w-bound. Business ractically suspended and jost parts of the city ar The storm began earl and for 24 hours it snowe The high winds which p day and last night mad some of them 10 or 15 fe Railroad service is at a at this hour there is no

of any sort with Boston. None of the telegraph ompanies have a wire s not known when a ma Electric street railway and scores of cars were along the line all night. There are reports of

and many stories of strains, which have not b At 1 o'clock the storm he sun came out. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 1.-R rious towns in Michigan, consin and Northern In severe blizzard raging in the country. The wind gale, and huge snow dri piled in the highways. All trains are more

and in some towns street has been entirely suspen A report from Marquet that the storm on the la the waves bursting comp nic Rocks, something the Providence, R. I., Feb here to-day was one of t

known. Telegraph and are all down. The city by three feet of snow, winto immense drifts. Tra in all directions. The yesterday arrived at 10

Latest Trade Report

Year's Business Was est on Reco

Visitors and Members All Parts to Attend of Parliame Ottawa, Feb. 1.-The

ssued to-day. All the have already been put that the trade for greatest on record. Lan trade of the current year ceed it. Visitors and members from all parts to attend

parliament. The likelih tendance will be the lan years. No special legislation the establishment, as naval force in Canada. ing the department of fence provides for a ma all that is required is for to give effect to this port It is probable, however,

fence force will be placed ister of marine. A bill re-imposing new is said to be one of the se ties. It took two box ca Saturday's issue of two n It is now stated that j the civil service and the ceiving small salaries will this year.

Speaker Edgar arrived : Dandurand will move add and the seconder will be the Senator. In the Common will move and Mr. Gauve The speech from the th

mong other things to th of trade and the success ing's loan. The Yukon go will be mentioned, and that speedy communicat country should be secured sized. This will be prelim roduction of a bill to rati ie-Mann arrangement. S be expressed at the denu erman and Belgian treat lave the effect of freeing angements from the train rial obligations. The pro-lishing a naval militia wi ed, and sanction of parlia

> AMERICAN N Bangor, Maine, Jan.

and more than thirty in sequel to the accident that Saturday on the Maine ( near Orono, two of the injured having died yest the day a large corps of tended to the needs of the to the cause of the accid many conjectures but no edge.