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## FORTY-FIRST YEAR.

ing Arbitrators' Award Preented to wifel and United States Governments.

e Commissioner to Be Stationed at Victoria to Superintend Yukon Parties.

Immigration Commissioner to Investigate the Case of Crow's Nest Pass Laborers.

(From Our Own Correspo OTTAWA, Dec. 21,-The una award of the Behring Sea sealing nissioners, Judges King and Putnam has been handed to Sir Julian Paunce fote and Secretary Sherman. The amount

is not stated.
Sir William Van Horne was here today and had an interview with several
ministers on the subject, it is said, of
the C.P.R. getting entrance into Ross-

Major Perry, of the Northwest Mounted Police, will be sent to Skagway immediately with a large supply of provisions and dogs, and after seeing them over the passes he will return to Victoria, where he will be stationed to supply the Companied Mr. Sifton to the Yukon, toria, where he will be stationed to supply the Companied Mr. Sifton to the Yukon, says the United States should not be alarmed about a Klondyke famine.

himself a somewhat arduous task. He proposes to personally examine into each capital case before reporting to each capital case before reporting to council whether or not the law should take its course. Heretofore the chief clerk of the department has reviewed the evidence and judges' reports on captile settlement of the Manitoba school

ital cases.

F. A. Heinze and Carlos Warfield were here to-day, but did not meet Sir William Van Horne. Mr. Warfield is to be married to Miss Whitney, a Prescott bille and famous vocalist.

ortawa. Dec. 22.—The cavinet was in session to-day, this being the first meeting of any importance held for some days. The Premier returned from Quebec at noon, but whether he succeeded in securing peace is doubtful. The date of the meeting of parliament was not settled, Behring sea matters and some treasury board work keeping the ministers buey to a late hour.

Official advices has been received from Wistonia that the company of the seeling.

Victoria that the owners of the sealing vessels Ariel and Willie McGowan, seized by a Russian cruiser in 1892, have signified their readiness to accept the offer of the Russian government in set. tendered by the government at St. Premier Banffy Holds That It Should Be For etersburg as co This is somewhat below the sum of the

## MR. STRVENSON ARRESTED. mise to Miss Christie Dates from

MONTREAL, Dec. 21-(Special)-Robert evenson, a prominent mining promoter, was arrested here to-day by de-tective Hatton of Ottawa, on a charge of obtaining \$1,200 under false pretences.
The complainant is Miss Christie of Ottawa. The alleged fraudulent deal occurred in connection with a sale of certain mining stock three years ago.

MORGAN OVER-MATCHED. The Doughty Sergeant-Major Vanquished by a Highlander's Bayonet.

Tobonto, Dec. 22. - (Special) = At Masengagements at 9 points each, and Stew-art won in two straights. In the first he won by 6 to 3, and in the second it was 4 all, when Stewart got in the deciding

TORONTO QUITE AT EASE.

Government Organ Has No Apprehens
About Any Famine in the Klondyke.

toria, where he will be stationed to superintend Yukon parties at that point.

Frank Pedley, commissioner of immigration, has been instructed by Mr. Sifton to go to Crow's Nest Pass and investigate the alleged grievances of a number of workmen against the constructors of that road and the Canadian Pacific railway company.

The postal revenue continues to grow, the November returns showing an increase of \$70,000 over the same month last year.

A big demand has set in for sets of old issue of postage stamps, and several denominations are already disposed of.

Lieut-Governor Mowat, who has been coeing up private affairs here, left for

A Klondyke Mare.
SHELEFYELE, Ky., Dec. 22.—Sam.

are for charters either to build railroads to, or trading or transportation work in the Yukon.

Mr. Tarte returned to town to-day. Speaking of the mooted Liberal round robin to the prime minister to get rid of him, he stated that if three Grit members of parliament can be got to sign such a document, he will retire from the cabinet.

Robert Stevenson, president of the Granite Creek Mining Co., appeared in the police court this morning charged with obtaining a diamond ring valued at the police court this morning charged with obtaining a diamond ring valued at \$120 from Miss Christie, under false presences. It is alleged that Stevenson gave seven shares in the Granite mine with obtaining a diamond ring valued at \$120 from Miss Christie, under false pretences. It is alleged that Stevenson gave seven shares in the Granite mine for the ring.

WINNIPEG ELECTIONS.

Contests for the Municipal Board Absorbing the Citizens' Attention.

Half a Million Persons Still Clamoring for Place on United States Pension Rolls.

Bounty Jompers. Deserters. Cheats and Swindlers Sharing the Soldiers' Rewards.

New York, Dec. 21.—The Sun prints, still further burdened.

represented on the pension rolls.
"With a pension roll aggregating the enormous total of 976 014," the Sun says there are still 578,099 clamoring for censions or increases in pensions already of the last report of the commissioner of

FIFTY CARS WELCKED. reight Train Runs Away and the

ALTONA, Pa., Dec. 21.-A freight train of thirty-one loaded cars, travelling down the mountain to this city last night, became unmanageable in conse-Lieut.-Governor Mowat, who has been cosing up private affairs here, left for Toronto this morning. Many friends were present at the station to see him leave.

The new minister of justice has set himself a somewhat and work that it looks very peculiar when there are very few persons on the American side of the boundary.

Lieut.-Governor Mowat, who has been time no one can object to congress sending a relief expedition into the tracks, made the twelve miles from Gallitin to Altona in as many minutes, and crashed into a freight train in the yard there are very few persons on the American side of the boundary.

About fifty cars were completely bro-ken up, and the Hollisburg passenger train, which was standing on the track

over on its side.

The engineer and fireman of the runaway train were helped from the cab of the wrecked locomotive, and both were able to walk away. Their escape was almost miraculous. Other trainment the head of the health. One of almost miraculous. Other tra were taken to the hospital. Othem is said to be fatally injured.

Mr. Leiter Places His Millions Upon

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Interest in the big December wheat deal has been greatly ncreased by the arrival from Washington of L. Z. Leiter, the millionaire exmerchant of Chicago, and the substantial admission by him that his millions are at his son's command in his struggle with other interests. "My son has plenty of money to pay for what he has purchased," said Mr. Leiter. "The quality of the wheat which he has purchased is of the highest, and I am sure it will be in demand at a higher price that he paid for it. I am well pleased

BUDA PESTH, Dec. 22.—In the lower with the situation." CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—The Post prints This is somewhat below the sum of the two claims, nevertheless the owners have notified the government of their acceptance of the amount tendered, and also that they agree to accept the division of the amount to be made by Sir Louis Davies, minister of marine.

Eight laborers from Hull and Ottawa, when the deep the following concerning the present situation in December wheat: "Settling also that they agree to accept the division of the amount to be made by Sir Louis Davies, minister of marine.

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Fity-six applications for private bills have already been made. Of these 23 are for charters either to build railroads to, or trading or transportation work in the Yukon.

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In Austria, decided that Austrian customs in accept the Austrian customs independent Hungarian customs of an independent Hungarian customs regime by January I. He would, however, accept a motion to publish as soon as possible the data necessary for the conclusion of a commercial treaty with Austria, the draft of a customs tariff, and to arrange to accertain the views of business men. He pointed out that Hungary had the right to establish and long the establish and the value of the conclusion of a commercial treaty with Austria proposed to success the considered the compromise arrangement with Austria more advantageous if the culmination of the gigantic Lietter. Armour deadlock. The trade will lose a clear \$1,000,000 on the December will lose a clear \$1,000

Must Be Reduced. FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec 21.-After a informal discussion lasting nearly all morning a formal meeting of the manu acturers' committee was held this afterproposition was framed. It recites the conditions affecting the industry in Fall River and the reasons for the proposed reduction of wages, and concludes as follows: "The committee of the manufacturers feel that the situation is such that they must adhere to the decision that it is absolutely necessary to reduce wages in the Fall River mills 11½ per

Other Powers. Russia's Temptation of China-Japanese and British Acting

in Concert.

stration as a Warning to

London, Dec. 21.—According to special government's generosity is likely to be loan to pay off the war indemnity.

ring for from Shanghai to the Daily Mail; to estill the boundary of the occupied discreasing trict at Kiao Chan, and it is evident, and the company of the occupied discreasing trict at Kiao Chan, and it is evident, and the present of the company of the occupied discreasing trict at Kiao Chan, and it is evident, and the present of the company of the occupied discrete of the company of the company of the occupied discrete of the company of the company of the occupied discrete of the company of the company of the occupied discrete of the company of the occupied of the occupied occupied the present of the company of the occupied occupied the present occupied and the proble is indifferent. It is rumored also, the despatch allege, that a large Resian military force has come overland from Siberia. Bling last because the company of the occupied occupi pensions."

Last year, thirty-two years after the close of the war, 54.072 of these claimants gained admission.

is rumored in Shanghai that the British itend to occupy Talienwan, south of Port Arthur, in order to guard the gulf ants gained admission.

RUSSIA AT PORT ARTHUR.

serted to Have Been Caused by Chi BERLIN, Dec. 21.—The Cologne Gas Daphne, about a week ago. As a proof t points out that there were neither Russian ships nor Russian consul at Port Arthur at the time the Daphne visited the harbor, and it argues that Russia could only have learned of the visit there from Chinese complaints.

more fully equipped as a fortress, in order that it may be able to withstand any pressure in the future. I hope, however, that it may never happen, for our eastern neighbor is a dear, loyal friend of mine and has the same politi-views as myself."

LATEST FOR DURRANT. His Counsel Appeals on the Allegation Ti

the Court Was Prejudiced. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—The attorneys for Durrant have filed notice that the recent order of sentence by Judge Bahrs on the ground that the court was prejudiced. An appeal to the governor for a commutation of the sentence will also be made on the ground that a re-view of the co-relation of the Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams cases should be made. Another effort to get the case before the federal courts will also be made.

CHRISTMAS BOXINGS. Six Savage Rounds at Dunkirk and Tamer

Events in New York and London. DUNKIRK, N.Y., Dec. 22.—Pat Schultz of Buffalo and Jack Bain of Cincinnati were booked for a fight of 20 rounds be-fore the Dunkirk A. C. last night. The fight was a savage one. The police in-terfered in the sixth round, and the re-feree gave the decision to Schultz on a

foul.

TROY, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Harry Paterson of England and Jack McGovern of New York fought ten rounds to a draw at the Manhattan A. C. last night. McGovern had a shade the best of the fight.

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Dec. 22.—Matty

## Great Britain to Make a Demon- Russia Seeking to Control the Rail-

ways and Army of the

Chinese Empire.

But Affronts the Germans While Counting on Support of

Their Fleet.

London, Dec. 23.-The Times in an under scare headlines, unqualified despatches received from Shanghai, the editorial on the situation in China, sarcharges of the grossest pension frauds. British squadron will make a demonstra-castically asks whether the German Statistics are given to show that not only tion at Chee Foo, on the north coast of press in claiming a Russo-German ensey hall test night, before a large audience, Private Stewart of the 48th High-landers, defeated Sergt-Major Morgan of the Royal Military College, at a bayonet vs. bayonet contest. It was to be three engagements at 9 points each, and Stewart of the first he are proposed at every session, while the are working to show that not only shang Tun promontory, as a warning. Shang Tun promontory, as a warning. Shang Tun promontory, as a warning. Shang Tun promontory, as a warning test in China, and the Emperor in his speech at Graudenz, anticipated Rustoppose the division of China without consulting her. It is reported drill sergeants from the Chinese army. It adds, with reference to the demand in the const of the 48th High-landers, defeated Sergt-Major Morgan of the pension rolls padded beyond belief, but that 500,000 applicants are still it is supposed that Great Britain intends to oppose the division of China without consulting her. It is reported drill sergeants from the Chinese army. It adds, with reference to the demand in the constant of the 48th High-landers, defeated Sergt-Major Morgan of the pension rolls padded beyond belief, but that 500,000 applicants are still it is supposed that Great Britain intends to oppose the division of China without since the constant of the constant of the china, and the Emperor in his speech at Graudenz, and the Emperor in his to oppose the division of China, and the Emperor in his speech at Graudenz, and the Emperor in his to oppose the division of China, and the Emperor in his to oppose the division of China, and the Emperor in his to oppose the division of China, and the Emperor in his to oppose the division of China, and the Emperor in his to oppose the division of China, and the Emperor in his to oppose the division of China, and the Emperor in his to oppose the division of China, and the Emperor in his to oppose the division of China, and the Emperor in his to oppose the division of China and the Emperor in his to oppose the division of China, and the Emperor in his to oppo It is believed, says the despatch, that gineers: "Our Pekin correspondence "Bounty jumpers and deserters, fake Japan and England are acting in concert says China is hesitating, and possibly "Bounty jumpers and deserters, take widows and orphans, and cheate and swindlers of all classes" are said to be represented on the pension rolls.

Central China with a capitolat Nanking.

ly anti-British article to-day, the No vosti says: "In consequence of the pre vosti says: "In consequence of the pre-tensions of England to compensate her-self for the Russian occupation of Port Arthur by the acquisition of Port Ham-ilton or Lezareff, and in view of the pot-eibility of the disturbing action of Japan, Europe stands on the brink of grave diplomatic complications. It is, therefore, well to recall that the re-inforcement of the German squadron in inforcement of the German squadron in the Pacific permits Russia, France and Germany to effectively prevent the dis-turbance of the balance of power be-

turbance of the balance of power between the three powers on the one hand and Great Britain and Japan on the other, such as might be produced by violent seizures of territory."

In conclusion the Novosti expresses the hope that the isolation of Great Britain in regard to the other European powers will paralyze her action sufficiently to permit the preservation of peace from the dangers threatening at the present moment.

akes Havoc in a Church in Attempt to Reproduce Its Beauties. .

NEW YORK, Dec. 22,-An explosion ccurred to-day in the vestry of Grace church, as a result of a premature mixing of chemicals by a photographer who was about to take a flashlight picture of the interior of the church. Every pane of glass in the vestry was broken and the room became filled with smoke, but no fire resulted and the damage was not extensive. tensive. Grace church is one of the most beautiful in the city.

THE EXCLUSION POLICY.

eparations to Enforce the Discrimina Against Canadian Sealskins

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-A number of New York manufacturers of fur garment and importers of furs called at the treas and importers of furs called at the treasury department and had a conference with assistant secretary Howell in regard to the regulations which will be necessary to carry out the provisions of the bill recently passed by congress, should it receive the approval of the President, prohibiting the importation of what is known as pelagic sealskins. The New York importers, who favor the bill, asked that every possible precaution be taken by the department to prevent the prescribed skins. Mr. John W. Foster, who accompanied the delegation attacks that all skins taken on the TREE WEEKS IN AGONY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22—Sir Charles Tup-the Author of the Dominion, was a passenger on the White Startes of the Within six months from the date of entire, the Dominion, was a passenger on the White Startles within six months from the date of entire, the Dominion, was a passenger on the White Startles within six months from the date of entire, within six months from the date of entire, the Dominion, was a passenger on the White Startles within six months from the date of entire, which arrived here to-day. Sir Charles said he found the receive the approval of the feeling abroad regarding the Dingley and the duplicate of the entry and the duplicate of the entry and the the object of the customs officer in charge, and the mountry closer to date of the president, which arrived here to-day. Sir Charles said he found the principle of the president, which arrived here to-day. Sir Charles said he found the principle of the president, prohibiting the importation of the duplicate of the entry and the duplicate of the entry and the duplicate of the star line steamer Majestic, which arrived here to-day. Sir Charles said he found the principle of the Dingley and the found the duplicate of the six of the duplicate of the six of the dup The New York importers, who favor the bill, asked that every possible precaution be taken by the department to prevent the bringing into the United States of the prescribed skins. Mr. John W. Foster, who accompanied the delegation, stated that all skins taken on the seal islands were numbered, so that United States consular officials would have little or no difficulty in determining which were contraband skins before issuing his certificate. The depart-

KLONDYKE BRIG SEIZED.

New York, Dec. 21.—Deputy Sheriff Lipsky received an attachment to-day against the Copper River Mining and Development Company, which has offices in the Arbuckle building, Brooklyn, for \$50,000 in favor of Thomas Webb Taylor on a claim for damages. The company is a Klondyke enterprise and has been fitting up the brig Agate for a trip to the gold regions. The sheriff and his assistant went over to Brooklyn and made a leav on the vessel which is

A CLERGYMAN'S LITTLE FAITH. He Declares That Three-Fourths of Those Now in Klondyke Must Perish Before July.

New York, Dec. 21.-Klondyke was nentioned by the Rev. Egerton R. Young, of Toronto, Ont., a noted missionary to the Indians, in a talk to-day at a meeting of the Baptist missionaries. He has travelled for weeks in the dead of winter, sleeping out of doors with the thermometer often at 50 degrees below

zero. He said:
"If any of your friends have the
Klondyke fever try to cure them of it.
Three-fourths of the men up there now
must perish before next July. Dogs are

SLEET IN TEXAS. Three Days' Storm Has Caused Great

three days in Texas, has proved more disastrous in its effect on the stock interests of the west and northwest portions of that state than at first expected. Reports from the districts 200 miles west and north of Fort Worth, state that the death rate among cattle will be unprecedented, the fatality being pronounced among recent importations from Mexico and the cattle taken to the Big Plains of the Mexican their destination out of Canada by any transportation company which has duly transportation company which has duly make a bond in the form prescribed.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 22.—The journeymen laws and regulations governing such traffic. plumbers of this city will go on strike on January 1, and the fight between them and the master plumbers promises to be plumbers of this city will go on strike on

journeymen demand that on January 1
the master plumbers sign a five years'
contract to the same effect. The masters not only refuse to do this, but declare that hereafter they will employ all
the help they want. Both sides are preparing for the struggle.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER

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Speaks in New York of Capital and Popu

New York, Dec. 22 -Sir Charles Tapper, Bart., former Premier of the Do-

THREE WEEKS IN AGONY.

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and made a levy on the vessel, which i at the foot of Clinton street.

Canadian Authorities Will Make No

has been received to a recent letter from Secretary Gage to the Canadian Com missioner of Custome, requesting infor

PLUMBERS AT WAR.

Those of Cincinnati to Give Undivided Hostile Attention to Their Masters.

The Masters of Company which has duly executed a bond in the form prescribed by the Minister of Customs for the due and faithful delivery of all packages carried by such company and for the general compliance with the

and the master plumbers promises to be long and bitter.

This year's contract provides that no helpers or apprentices shall be employed, thus giving employment to more plumbers and tending to reduce the future number, thus raising wages. The journeymen demand that on January 1 the master plumbers as a five wars!

Fort Cudahy, when the goods pass out-wards thereat, or upon the certificate of an officer of the United States or of the Canadian customs, that the said goods have been landed in the United States



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TO THE EDITOR: duplicate of a con contemporary, the It would serve the let it also appear and thereby reach class of readers. circumstance in th honestly justified There were people contemporary's m familiar with the saved it from bei mouth piece of such by a tremendous courtesy, they sty ary."
Victoria, Dec. 20,

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Early in January tain mineral proper able sum, paying parties coming to parties coming settlement took prospecting and perties I dis which was suppo dering it useless and also revealin let on salt water of this year, I w which the follow

nissioner of Lands "SIR:-I have p cash, for two mir about 3½ miles from Arm. There is a v property yielding sr am ready to begin th am ready to begin th Provision must be m works, for handling mate output of 1,000 cannot be done unle vided on deep salt wifor wharfage, ore p etc., for shipping tha "I wish to purch I wish to pur class land for that p on the annexed on the annexed plasix miles square the served. If that restained as to prevent needful space, it working the propert "Cannot this 160 at this reservation? I sale to go through way make the necesplans before I go to ness. Yours truly,

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n for many years a great sufbein of hany years a great suf-neumatism and a complication bles. About a year ago I was on to try a course of Paine's bound with a result so marvel-y most intimate friends and uld scarcely believe me to be man. Formerly I could only with the greatest caution: now and active, and my general and active, and my general cd. I believe Paine's Celery ill do all that is claimed for

ED AND FRIGHTENED. regular action to the heart form of heart or ner very form of heart or nerve s. Gladys McMillan, Toronto, burn's Heart and Nerve Pills nervousness and palpitation. rous that the least noise would but am now perfectly well."

AR HILL CONCERT. unday Scholars Entertain a

of St. Luke's Sunday school paring for some time for a was given last Thursday lough the weather was not ere was a well-filled house. the children. A couple of lary Had a Little Lamb Voman in a Shoe."
v presented. The prettily presented. The ere all clearly spoken and The songs indicated much

me was as follows: Organ r;"recitation, Leland Miller; Fox and Grapes"; recita-e Holmes; vocal duet, Miss Iarion Russell; recitation, Missiman; violin solo, Miss Eleanor leau, Mary's Lamb; chorus, citation, Miss Mary Holmes; "The Weather"; dialogue, L. H. Russell; vocal duet with mas Boxes," Miss E, Ivine and becitation, Miss M. Russell; tabold Woman in a Shoe"; diale Months"; chorus, "Good

Irs. Booth Very III. Dec. 21.-Mrs. Ballington is in the hospital suffering ble, was to-night said to us condition,

## ARRH SUBJECTS



lds, and when the seeds of disc awar the beauty bloom and makes V'S CATARREAL POTTER

incipient cold and the most stub-Catarrh cases. It purs buch k and sheds sunshine in its trail. d I were both troubled with distres relief in 10 minutes, and we believe to deeply seated to baffle it in a D. Bochnor, Buffalo, N.Y.—32

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## **COLLIS BROWNE'S** HLORODYNE.

ellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated ourt that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE dly the inventor of Chlorodyne, e story of the defendant Freeman intrue, and he regretted to say en sworn to.—Times, July 18, 1864. IS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE IS ST AND MOST CERTAIN REM. COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, PTION, NEURALGIA. RHEU-1, &c. &c. BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is 12, 1885. S BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is a cure for Cholera, Dysentery, ine without the words

None genuine without the words Browne s Chlorodyne" on the whelming medical testimony acch bottle Sole manufacturer, J. RT, 33 Great Russell street, Londs. 1440. 28.90. 48.61. BETTER CAN YOU DRINK THAN **JAMESON** 

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Alleged Land Grant Scandal Effectually Disposed of by Mr. Cobeldick.

Another Protest Against Removal

There were people accessible to your contemporary's management who were familiar with the facts that could have saved it from being the (unintended) mouthpiece of such a one-horse thing as, by a tremendous stretch of journalistic courtesy, they styled "A contemporary."

John Cobeldick.

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John Cobeldick.
Victoria, Dec. 20, 1897.

Tethe Editor of the Victoria Daily Times:

Six:—In your issue of December 15 you published a communication purporting to have emanated in a newspaper called the to have emanated in a newspaper called the formsisoner of Lands and Works in relation to the piece of land on Frederick Arm. There is no justification for the insinuation, there being no fact or circumstance in the case that could have been honestly construed to justify such a mistake. The facts are as follows:

1907 Lawrebeard on take the trouble to reply to. I am a stranger in the province representing people whose intention is to establish industries, for the investment of English capital. What I do, I do with a view to that end only, and must be allowed to know what territorial adjuncts are needful to give said industries a fair chance of success, and not the species of success, and not the species of the down what territorial adjuncts are needful to give said industries a fair chance of success, and not the species of success, and not the species of the down what territorial adjuncts are needful to give said industries a fair chance of success, and not the species of success, or the investment of English capital. What I do, I do with a view to that end only, and must be allowed to know, what territorial adjuncts are needful to give said industries a fair chance of success, and not the species of success, for the investment of English capital. What I do, I do with a view to that end only, and must be allowed to know, what territorial adjuncts are needful to give said industries a fair chance of success, and not the species of success, for the investment of English capital. What I do, I do with a view to that end only, and must be allowed to know, what territorial adjuncts

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property year...

am ready to begin the developmental works for handling and shipping an ultimate output of 1,000 cons per day, which cannot be done unless ample space is provided on deep salt water on Frederick Arm, for wharfage, ore pockets, depot, stores, etc., for shipping that tonnage.

"I wish to purchase 160 acres of third class land for that purpose, as colored pink on the annexed plan. I observe that for six miles square the land is marked as resix miles square the land is marked as resix miles square the land is marked as resix miles according to the state of the land of the la on the annexed plan. I observe that for six miles square the land is marked as reserved. If that reservation be so maintained as to prevent the sale to me of the needful space, it will prevent me from working the property.

"Cannot this 160 acres be exempted from this reservation? I very much desire this sale to go through without delay, so that I may make the necessary arrangements and

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"Chief Commissioner Lands and Works."
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Soon after this time parliament as-sembled, and the fact appeared to have be-come generally known that opposition ex-isted in the Lands and Works Department to the placing at my company's services the land deemed by them to be necessary for the development and working of their property. I was advised by various persons to again apply to the Lands and Works Department. This was done in a letter, of which the tellowing is a conv:

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sition Newspapers.

At the time that the letter of April the 2nd was written a very strong feeling had arisen on both sides of the house, and also among commercial and business men in Victoria city, that a wrong was being done by the lands and works department in not liberating this reserved land for the purposes then well known to a great number of persons. Amongst other persons who interested themselves in the matter were persons prominently associated with the

Another Protest Against Removal of Trees from the Government Grounds.

To the Editor:—I send herewith a duplicate of a communication to your contemporary, the Victoria Daily Times. It would serve the interests of truth to let it also appear in your next issue and thereby reach probably a different class of readers. There were people accessible to your There were people accessible to your for the state of the state of the state of the state of the communication to your circumstance in the case that could have the state of the case that could have the state of the state of the case that could have the state of the state of the case and No Umpire Necessary.

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John W. Foster.

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"Sir:—I have purchased and paid in cash, for two mining properties situate at about 3½ miles from the head of Frederick Arm. There is a very large lode on the property yielding smelting copper ore. I am ready to begin the developmental work. Provision must be made, in laying out the works, for handling and shipping an ultimate output of 1,000 one per day, which cannot be done unless ample space is provided on deep salt water on Frederick Arm, there is a large, ore pockets, depot, stores, etc., for shipping that tonnage.

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There is no disposition on our part to embarrass the Dominion government by asking impossible or unreasonable conditions. This is more apparent when I recall the fact that four years ago, when the Paris tribunal rendered its award, that body "in view of the critical conditions" to which the herd was reduced recommended the riminal Actions Taken by Provincial Min-isters Against Publishers of Oppo-

tries he has consented that all those ques-tions should be embraced in one series of neg tiations if meanwhile a modus vivendi could be agreed upon which would save the seals from destruction while the negotia-

Victoria city, that a wrong was being done by the lands and works department in not liberating this reserved land for the purposes then well known to a great number of persons. Amongst other persons who interested themselves in the matter were persons prominently associated with the British Facific Railway Company's charter. This brought about a meeting between the engineer of that company and myself, to see how my plans could be made to work without interference with the original survey plans for that railway. This being provided for, the parties connected with that enterprise expressed their concurrence in

and Cormack. MARRIED IN THE CATHEDRAL.

and Mr. Henry Jewell on Sun-day Afternoon. The funeral of the late Ald. James B.

MAN VS. HORSE.

Prof. O. R. Gleason Gives His Final and Greatest Exhibition of Horse Training To-night,

At the city market this evening Prof. O. R. Gleason will exhibit his wonderful powfers in subduing wild and ferocious horses, y giving as an introduction what will be his most daring attempt at horse training. The

of the adjacent public lands.

"I should be obliged if you would bring this matter before his Honor the Lieutenthant Governor-in-council, at the earliest possible date. Any further evidence as to the necessity for cancelling the reserve I should be happy to produce if required. I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant,

John Cobeldick."

without success, used Hagyard's Yellow of it can really say that it can really say that it cured me so completely that I have never had earache since."

Notwithstanding, the President feels that the subject of the proper protection of the seals should not be complicated with other questions of intricate public policy and conflicting interests. In his earnest desire to promote a more friendly state of relations between the two neighboring countries."

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FORMALLY INSTITUTED. Ivy Lodge of the Daughters of Ruth Added

Victoria, long known as a secret society city, added another woman's lodge to the already long list on Saturday evening last, when Ivy Lodge of the Daughters of Ruth—the ladies' branch of the Caradian Order of Odd Fellows- was instituted by P.P. G.M. Brother James Tagg, assisted by the members of Dauntless and Fernwood lodges. The new lodge begins life with a charter list of twenty-eight members. and

lodges. The new lodge begins life with a charter list of twenty-eight members, and has fixed Tuesday, the 4th January, as its next meeting day. The first elected and installed officers of the lodge are:

Lecture Master, James Tagg; N.G., Sister E. M. Carter; V.G., Sister Helen Cutler; Secretary, Sister A. M. Carter; Treasurer, Sister N. Sowery; Furgeon, Dr. Carter; Chaplain, Sister C. A. Wilson; Warden, Sister Maggie McKenzie; Conductor, Sister E. M. Coutes; Inside Guard, Sister C. Hawk; Outside Guard, B. Cooper; Trustees—Brothers James Fullerton and Dr. Carter; Auditors—Brothers Tagg, Coutes and Cormack.

The Laing-Read Nuptials Yesterday Afternoon Witnessed By a Large Gathering.

streets began its growth at a meeting last night that bids fair to blossom into a society for the protection of the young. The meeting, which was called by Rev. A. B. Winchester, who has taken the initiative in the movement, was held at Temperance hall, Lieut-Governor McInnes presiding; and on the principle that the best way to reach the young is to attract their attention by something pleasant a Christmas treat is to be given the little folk on Monday night at some place yet to be decided upon. After the preliminaries, which included the appointment of Mr. T. M. Henderson as secretary, Rev. Mr. Winchester explained his ideas on the subject of looking after neglected children. Neglecting the young hat a bad effect on the body politic, and, vice versa, any movement which took luckless youngsters from the streets and placed them in a better environment, so that they would grow up good and useful placed them in a better environment, so that they would grow up good and useful citizens, was a useful work which concerned not only private individuals, but demanded the attention of the city or the state. In fact, as Mr. Winchester said, "If some of those here had not had the advantage of a good environment they might be breaking stone now for the public good."

The movement was not sectional or sec The movement was not sectional or sectarian. He proposed that a children's protection society should be organized aiming to aid boys under 15 and girls under 16 who were drifting towards vagrancy or orime, and to direct them into right ways. Lieutenant-Governor McInnes, Archdeacon Scriven, who was present on behalf of Bishop Perrin, spoke in commendation of the scheme and it was decided to form a general committee to consider the scheme the scheme and it was decided to form a general committee to consider the scheme and report at a future meeting and also to prepare a Christmas treat for the children. This committee was composed of: Lieut. This committee was composed of: Lieut. Governor McInnes, Dr. G. L. Milne, Rev. A. B. Winchester, Rev. W. D. Barber, Rev. R. W. Trotter. Rev. Dr. Wilson, Rev. Canon Paddon, Rt. Rev. Bishop Perrin, Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, and night. I had severe pain in the lower harchdeacon Scriven, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, and night. I had severe pain in the lower in a very unhealthy condition. My sever in a very unhealthy condition. My sever in a very unhealthy condition. My mrs. Siddall, D. McLean, E. A. Lewis, Hon. Col. Baker, C. H. Lugrin, Senator Templeman, T. M. Henderson, Jos. Meston, R. H. Jameson and D. Spencer. Those of the committee present then held a meeting and arranged that the treat should be heid on Monday, a magic lantern show being the chief sttraction. The general committee meets in the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Monday, January 3, at 7:30 p.m.

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FOR THE CHILDRIN.

When coughs and colds distress the children Norway Pine Syrup comes to the children Norway Pine Syrup comes t general committee to consider the scheme and report at a future meeting and also to

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San Francisco Vessel Comes to Grief on Her Way With a Yukon Party.

miles south of Bella Bella. The steamer was en route to Alaska, and had a number of passengers as well as a heavy cargo. Captain Nicholson, of the Santa Cruz, refused the offer of assistance of the Captain of the Capilano, stating that he expected the steamer George W. Elder, of the Pacific Coast line, would pass on her way down from Alaska in a few days, and by transferring the Santa Cruz's cargo, she would probably float off. She is aground on a sandy beach and is reported to be lying easily and in a simmediate danger. The passengers are encamped on shore and the crew are getting everything ready for an attempt was en route to Alaska, and had a num-

## Charries | Same | Sa "The steamer Cleveland, now lying a preck at Lyall Point, Barclay Sound, to Spanish seed leaf, which is Havana tobacco by marine under writers," tobacco acclimatized to the North. Mr. ave the San Francisco Examiner. "Her Collins has had some of his tobacco age was against her and she was considered cranky. She carried about \$6,000 insurance on the hull and between \$10,-8000 and \$12,000 on the cargo. Of the latter insurance the Fireman's Fund had about one-half, the other half being placed in small sums with several agencies. The marine records show that agencies. The marine records show that the Cleveland was built in 1865, and un-

The close of the musical term at Miss S. F. Smith's studio, Fort street, was very bleasantly marked on Saturday last with a recital by Miss Phair, assisted by other pupils of the studio. Right Rev. Bishop Perrin presided, and a large number of the friends and relatives of the pupils were present, including Miss Perrin, Archaeacon and Mrs. Scriven, Rev. J. H. S. and Mrs. Sweet, Rev. Canon and Mrs. Paddon, His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Redfern, Mrs. McInnes and many others.

One especially noteworthy feature of the afternoon was the presentation by the pupils to Miss Phair of a suitable souvenir, on the occasion of her leaving the college; another was the award and presentation to Miss Hall of the prize for theory in the Junior First.

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UNABLE TO WORK. Suffering Agony Day and Night.

"For nearly two years," says Frank J Wray, 211 Sherbourne St.. Toronto, "I suffered greatly with lameness and pain i my back. It often happened that my bac and kidneys pained me so badly that I wa.



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rived in Iquiqui. The revolutionists were suspicious of every vessel that en-tered the harbor. When they found that the Scandinavia's papers were not in proper shape they seized her and de-tained her for some time, until the Brit-ish authorities intervened and the fact was established that her mission was was established that her mission was

Troubled Career of the Stranded "Cleveland"—Notes of the Waterfront.

Detained by adverse winds, the steamship Walla Walla did not get in from California until yesterday morning, being one night overdue. She brought 114 tons of general merchandie for local merchants, a large portion of the freight being Christmas goods. As passengers she had in her saloon 150 travellers for Victoria and the cities of the Sound. For Victoria she landed about as many as the City of Puebla carried away in the evening, a list of whom is as follows: J. W. Laing and wife, J. G. Magnus, Miss M. Magnus, Mrs. E. Dorman, J. H. Todd, Thomas O'Brien, W. H. and Mrs. Leishman, Mr. and Mrs. Matins, T. E. Ladner, Mrs. J. Conny, Miss R. Watson, A. Cootes, J. B. Garrow, Miss Dora Halcombe, Mrs. A. J. Neilson, Frank Neilsen and John J. Stephenson.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC FLEET. COAST LINERS IN PORT.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC FLEET.

MR. JOHN COLLINS, who for the past three years has been cultivating tobacco on his farm at Kelowna, is in town, his intention being to place the cured crop industry.

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thousand living witnesses is better than the greatest fortune a man can save. Ten thousand people say HUDYAN is good; ten thousand people know HUDYAN is good; ten thousand people recommend HUDYAN. If you need a remedy treatment for failing manhood you should get the HUDYAN remedy treatment.

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San Francisco, - - Cal.

Another Artistic Idea as to Orna mental Trees-The Matter of the Yukon Trade.

To THE EDITOR:-The most truthful, out spoken acknowledgment of British Colum spoken acknowledgment of British Columbia's tremendous advantages over any and all cities in the United States as a Klondyke outfitting point, coming as it does from one of the largest journals in an American city on the Pacific Coast, the San Francisco Call, should be taken up at once by all the British Columbia advertising committees and heralded broadcast throughout the land. In an editorial of December 16, recommending the closing of Dyea as a port of entry, it has this to say:

The only region back of Dyea at which much business will be done in the near future is that of the Klonkyke, and that region is in Canada. American goods car-

Dyea as a port of entry, it has this to say:

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region is in Canada. American goods carried into the Klondyke country must pay
Canadian duties, and therefore will be
handicapped in competition with Canadian goods if the latter are permitted to
enter the port of Dyea and pass through to
the Klondyke country in bond. To place
the products of the United States on an
equal footing with those of Canada in the
whole of the Upper Yukon valley is the
object of the present protest against the
established port of entry at Dyea. Under
existing circumstances Dyea, if given port
of entry privileges, will be virtually a Canadian rather than an American port. It
will be the gate through which British products will be carried free of duty to compete on the Klondyke with American goods

ducts will be carried free of duty to compete on the Klondyke with American goods subject to duty. This view of the case will certainly present itself to Secretary Gage and the commerce committee when they investigate the subject, and we may confidently expect the port to be closed.

The port of Dyea, is not going to be closed, consequently the trade will be done from Canadian cities. Anyone going to Klondyke and purchasing his outhit in an American city will be simply throwing his money away, and the Call has been honest enough to tell them'so.

A LOVER OF TRUTH.

The Editors:—Will it be more pleasant and profitable to have a view of the pride and glory of British Columbia, the majestic new parliament buildings from Government street, or retain the dismal, ugly looking skeleton populars now obstructing it? Vox populi a d populi say they ought to be removed at once. The few friends, athetic holding a contrary opinion may plant weeping willows on the harbor's banks, hang their discordant harps thereon, emblens of their crocodile tears and lamentations—the winds will play the tune free of cost. There cannot be any more beautiful or more suitable framework for these grand edifices than a well kept lawn with a few evergreens scattered about—of which there are plenty indiginous—and so no need to disgrace our national institutions with indignations—and so no need to disgrace our national institutions with indignations. To THE EDITOR: -Will it be more pleasant

terry opinion may pain. The exemption of the proposed increases of the contract of the contrac

of "Protos Mecanicos," allow me to say that the late government buildings were erected in 1859, during the governorship of the "immortal Douglas," that the grounds in their natural state were thickly covered with majestic cakes, lordly pines and evergreen shrubbery, that the entire square was cleared of them trees and shrubbery and that even the subsoil was removed and cast into the harbor to level Belville street and create a sea wall. Practically, not a spear of grass or a spoonful of loam, to say nothing of the trees and shrubbery, was left on the grounds. Hundreds of old settlers can attest to the truth of this statement and will agree with me that your latest correspondent has invoked the wrong "shade," besides misquoting the exquisite poem, "Woodman, Spare That Tree."

The thinning of the thick clumps of trees that were planted about 20 years ago was

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The thinning of the thick clumps of trees that were planted about 20 years ago was necessary to the preservation of those that have been left standing, rot having appear-

## PUBLICOLA.

To THE EDITOR:—Yes, Christmas is coming, for Saturday of this week will be Christmas Day, the mere mention of which day sends a thrill of joy to the national heart, affording as it does opportunity to wish "A Merry Christmas" to those we meet.

Of the rejoicings over its celebration in a part of thristondom will it have a server of the standard of

Of the rejoicings over its celebration in no part of Christendom will it be observed with more heartfelt glee than in our beloved country and its wide-spread domain, for such rejoicing will not be confined to the homes of our native land, but will show itself in those of our people in Canada, Austria, New Zealand, Africa, aye and even distant India.

And well, indeed, there should be such rejoicing for all nations, under the sun

ings, doubtless, largely owing to her right comprehension of the genius and spirit of Christianity as expressed in the excellence of our national faith.

Molson's bank and the object of their visit to Victoria is to establish a branch here. The party is composed of Mr. F. Wolferstan Thomas, general manager; Mr. Wm. McPherson, son of Sir David McPherson, son of Sir David

Captain Walbran Arrives With Rescued Survivors of the "Cleveland" Disaster.

No Difficulty Anticipated in Saving the Wreck-Dishonest Siwashes Learn a Lesson.

The Dominion steamer Quadra reand Gertham beidg here for treatment at the Marine Hospital. The Quadra also delivered at the Victoria provincial jail six Indian prisoners convicted of looting the stranded steamer during the absence of Captain Hall and his crew, and sentenced to from one to six months' im-prisonment at hard labor, their plunder

enced to from one to six months in risonment at hard labor, their plunder from the ship having already been returned. No news has been had of the still missing boat and none of the Cleveland's crew now entertain even a reasonable hope of its deliverance. The ship itself has been patched a little, and the steamers Czar, Mand and Willapa will haul her off and bring her to Victoria for repair as soon as her cargo holds have been cleared.

On the just completed cruise the Quadra has undoubtedly rendered the been cleared. When the steamers care that the product of the preduction of the completed cruise the plant of the preduction of the completed attempts of the present service of her career. That she halted on her search for the missing boats long enough to attend to the preduction as the production of the ship wrecked seamen and passengers in his efforts to promote the comfort of the ship wrecked seamen and passengers and the was ghat and provincial constable McKenna in the ship wrecked seamen and passengers and provincial constable McKenna and the ship wrecked seamen and passengers and the most importance are news obtained by the cutter's return are news obtained to find the plant of the ship wrecked seamen and passengers and the verse are also not the ship wrecked seamen and passengers and the verse and provincial constable McKenna and the operator of the ship wrecked seamen and passengers and the provincial constable McKenna and the present investigation.

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Quadra in Hesquoit harbor, where the government steamer had picked up the THE WIRE TO

"At once she came to our assistance and returned to the wreck. On Sunday afternoon we were taken to Alberni for treatment, our feet and legs being fearfully swollen and painful. Here we received the best of attention and were treated with great kindness and hospitality. treated with great kindness and hospitality. When we refured to the wreck a number of the Hedians who had been plundering the vessel's goods were tried and four of them convicted, receiving light sentences. Leaving the wreck we anciored near Depagh island and soon after set sail for Victoria.

"As to second officer Henderson and his boat's crew. I fear they will never be

his boat's crew, I fear they will never be safely after giving up all hope of seeing

home and friends again. S. B. Durfee, "First Officer S. S. Cleveland." TRIAL OF THE INDIANS.

Participants in the Looting of the "Cleve land" to Serve Varying Short Terms

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may reward his henchman with a five or ten dollar a month office.

When the steamship Cleveland was Years of Suffering.

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Assertion That Political Interference Made It Useless to Distressed Mariners.

Strange Cause Assigned for the "Cleveland" Purser's Long Drive to Nanaimo.

turned yesterday from her rescue cruise on the West Coast, bringing here six of the Cleveland's company, First Officer S. B. Durfee, R. P. O'Neill, Robert Isbister, David Crawley, A. E. Thomas, Frank Gertham, Thomas McColl and School and School Crawley of the Cleveland's Company opinion even the chance of the works, left by the morning train for Nanaimo yesterday, accompanied by a leaving the ship, and as it was an old and unseaworthy metallic concern it stood a very poor chance indeed in the graph line from Alberni to Nanaimo on weather through which we emerged the left instant. This is a Mr. William Henderson, resident Alfred Falkner—all but O'Neill, Thomas weather through which we emerged Tuesday, the 14th instant. This is a government wire, maintained and operworks department, and connecting with the C.P.R. service on the Island at Nanaimo. On the government wire there is a station at Parksville, a little cluster of heuses on Englishman's River, 25 miles or thereaboute from the Coal City. It is at this point that the "break" appears to have been made, fixing the responsibility for which is the subject of the present investigation.

The unfortunate fact in a nutshell is this—that the wire was up and in condition for handling all the business that might be offered—yet when the news of a might be news the prima doma contraitor of the salaways commanded. The stalaways commanded to fear a might be ated under the direction of the public

wrecked and the purser started for Al-berni, I promptly wired you the news. The wires were up and the line open-yet PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND the message with others remained unsent. On that occasion the instruments were out of adjustment, and for almost two weeks the line was allowed to remain inoperative, it is said, because the new adopt operator did not understand how to adjust his instruments and didn't like to 1897.

SCALCHI'S MUSICAL CAREER. rom Early Girthood She Has Been the

that no other artist has had the success that has followed this great contralto

throughout her career.

When only a very young girl she started in her native city of Bergamo, and at once made an immense hit. She was only sixteen years of age when her mother consented after myth promise. sented after much persuasion to let her make her first appearance in public. The girl's voice even at so early an age was considered something out of the common, and after her first appearance she was engaged for the year.

At twenty-one she was engaged by Col. Mapleson at an immense salary to sing in London at the Drury Lane theatre, which was then the Imperial opera house. The London critics at the time laughed at the Colonei for his promise to bring before them the youngest and best contraits they had ever heard. Scalchi made her first appearance in London with Thearese Tietjens and scored an enormous success. The older artist had to take the young girl before the curtain no fewer than ten times.

wonderfully powerful voice of which she is possessed.

Mile. Marie Du Bedat, mezzo-soprano,; Mr. T. McQueen, tenor; Sig. Alberti, baritone; and Sig. Gallia, musical director, are also members of the company. All of the artists will appear in a miscellaneous concert, Mme. Scalchi singing her famous airs "Nobil Signor (Huguenots), and also "The Lost Chord." Part second will consist of a complete performance in costume of a complete performance in costume of a complete performance in costume Verdi's "Il Trovatore."

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE. ogramme of Events as Arranged for the Present Season-League Meeting To-Night.

The Victoria Basket Ball League has adopted the following schedule for 1897.

Mme. Scalchi, the wonderful contraito and her associate artists, will be heard at the Victoria theatre this evening. Mme. Scalchi is without doubt one of the best artists is without doubt one of the best Klondyko. Klondyke.

> Steamer "Santa Cruz" Again Afloat and Proceeding in Damaged Condition.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) NANAIMO, Dec. 22.—The steamer Geo. W. Elder arrived this forenoon at De-At twenty-one she was engaged by Col. parture Bay from Skagway, Juneau and other Northern ports. She brought between 20 and 30 passengers. At the

> fresh arrivals from the interior. At the coast towns winter has set in

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TO Recently of the property for planning on boundaries of the property of the Galiano, Dec. 20 .- (Special)-The Christmas examination of the children attending the Galiano Island public school took place

felt too miserable to move. The lump was probably two or three ten-minute lunches condensed The man who "bolts" his lunchs will find Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets the best friend

he ever met.
There is no case of billiousness. There is no case of billiousness, consti-pation, indigestion, "heart-burn," or any of the rest of the night-mare breeding brood, that these little "Pellets" will not cure. They cure permanently. Send 31 cents in one-cent stamps to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and receive Dr. Pierce's 1008 page "Common Sense Medical Adviser," profusely illus-trated.



PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

1st December, 1897 Is Becomor, 1097.

Its Honour the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to appoint Captain William John Rant, of the city of Victoria, to the undermentioned offices, to reside and usually perform his duties at Lake Bennett, Cassiar, name-

ipendiary Magistrate for the Stickine Polling Division, Gold Commissioner, Government Agent, Assistant Commissioner of Lands and Works, Assistant Commissioner of Lands and Works, Assessor and Collector under the "Assessment Act." and a Collector under the "Revenue Act." and "Evernme-Tax Act." for that portion of the Stickine Folling Division known as "Bennett Lake" Division.



PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

ARTHUR RAMSAY MARSHALL and DUNALD MC-CALLUM, of Thurlow Island, Evquires, to be fustices of the Peace within and for the County of Nanaimo.

THE little folks of the Centennial Earthquakes at Smyrna.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 22.—A number of earthquakes, increasing in intensity, have occurred to-day around Smyrna, Asia Minor. Already considerable damiage has been done, some having been killed, and many injured.

And intile folks of the Centennial Methodist church enjoyed, their annual Sunday school treat last evening. The event was given in the church, was splendidly arranged and admirably carried out, every number on the programme being something pleasing for the many present.

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All the animals shown

be sold by auction at to-day at 2 o'clock. During the entertain ing the professor states citizens would club toge number of vicious horse another exhibition, cha fee and give the proceed the city. This annound the applause it well dese CRAIGFLOWER

An Excellent Showing Mad mas Public Exam

The public examinatio school was held on Fr the 17th instant, when the attendance of pupils an The examination in their respective was pleasingly varied At the request of the Kirker conducted the

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A cordial vote of than Trustee J. W. Rowland Trustee E. Whittier, wa chairman, and the meethe singing of the nation

Three Droy North Tonawanda, I While skating on Elli this place last night a p through the ice. Miss was rescued in an uncorbut will recover. Wm. 19; Miss Rose Newman Michael Coleman, aged?

Yacht for an I NEW YORK, Dec. 2 yacht Yampa, which is purchased recently for peror, sailed at noon ampton. Mr. R. Sps owner, had expected to tic in the yacht but che The Yampa is comman John Burt and carries It is said she will reach about 20 days.

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## IANO ISLAND.

ablic Schools as Shown by mas Examinations

20.-(Special)-The Christof the children attending nd public school took place noon, the 16th inst., ir large assembly of parents schoolroom was tastefor the occasion, a life size majesty, the queen, with ngs in appropriate motsubjected to a the arithmetic, history an d programme of dialogues, ongs were participated in quent applause greeting recipient of a hands Christmas tree which was ded for by friends. Mr t discipline and good be-evailed during the whole

AT COVE SCHOOL. TORUGO ated at the west end of nas tree was given and ess of the teacher. Miss ach child received a suit-pt. McCroskie, who occu-during the evening, tool luring the evening, bring upon the rapid ng to their aid and giving y be considered their p, select readings by mem-nunity, a comic recitation ock and the singing of the

utside of office door says Be back in ten minutes."
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15th November, 1897. MARSHALL and DONALD MC-ow Island, E-quires, to be ce within and for the County

ks of the Centennial h enjoyed, their annual eat last evening. The in the church, was

## 200,000 MEN for **CLONDYKE**

That's the number that's going to the wonderful Canadian Clondyke gold fields during '93. They're going to dig out \$60,09,000 in gold during the year according to the best authority. Are you going to be one of the lucky ones? Going to buy your outfl here, in Victoria, and at our store? Remember that we can sell you goods cheaper than any other at our store? Remember that we can sell you goods cheaper than any other store on the Pacific Coast, baring none. You'll seve money by buying your outfit of us, and you'll save 35 per cent. duty besides by buying it in Victoria, Canada. Write to us for our free book "Clondyke Information," with maps, prices of complete outfits, and lots of useful and valuable information. Its free for the asking.

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CAMERON. The Cash Clothier Victoria B.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, December 22. GLEASON IS MASTER

The Vicious Equines from the Mainland

mas Public Examination.

The public examination of the above school was held on Friday afternoon, the 17th instant, when there was a good attendance of pupils and their friends.

The was represented by returning to take the intractive in putting the epistle in, and Mr. Gregory being equally backward in the matter. The letter in question bears directly on the case, and is as follows:

"Victoria, B.C., Dec. 16, 1897. The examination of the classes in their respective subjects of study classes

Hearing of the Cases Opened and the Times?" Mr. Templeman Committed for Trial.

Counsel Engaged in Locating Re-

The market hall was well filled last evidence is mainly of a technical nature evening with ladies and gentlemen, where Professor Gleason demonstrated very forcibly his power over vicious to be examined it was decided to adjourn at power over vicious p.m. until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

borses.

Before commencing the evening's entertainment the Professor gave a short address upon horse training, dwelling principally upon the fact of the number of people having remarked that his entertainments were not fit for ladies to witness on account of the extreme cruelty to the animals which were brought to be broken in.

At about 8:40 the first horse, the celebrated Thunderbolt, was brought in. Professor.

At about 5:40 the hist hote, the condition of the scene, Mr. Bostock being the various people have, during the last five only one of the principals absent.

Mr. Archer Martin was present on better without success. The Professor.

vears, attempted to tame this animal, but without success. The Professor, however, not only hitched the horse up and drove him around the arena, but gained such mastery over him that the animal followed him round walked like an obedient poodle.

A bay horse, also the property of Mr. Richardson of Westminster, Thunderbolt's owner, was next-brought in. He gave a very lively exhibition of kicking for ten minutes without cessation and then suddenly stopped and seemed to be trying to remember something he had forgotten. The professor half tamed him last night, and says he will finish the work before leaving Victoria.

The liveliest animal of the lot was a black mare, owned by Mr. Richardson, who bought it from some Indians. This is a remarkably fine animal, but very wild, having already seriously hurt two or three Indians who had essayed to break her in. Mr. Richardson bought the mare upon the pro-

bought the mare upon the promise of Professor Gleason to break her in and though still a little wild the prosensor says he will also finish this work before leaving the city. This mare and the bay horse made a pretty wild team.

"Hon. Wm. Templeman, Senator, Victoria, B.C .:

was pleasingly varied by a programme of songs and recitations rendered by the pupils.

At the request of the teacher, Dr. Kirker conducted the examination in the Victoria Daily Times of December 11 instant of the article re-Kirker conducted the examination in anatomy.

December 11 instant of the article recopied from the Province of the 11th instant of the additional heading, man, Dr. Kirker, complimented the pupils and their teacher, S. Shepherd, on the excellent work of the school as evidenced by the examination of the fifth class in grammar and anatomy.

The teacher stated that Miss Mabel Shepherd, a pupil of the school, was a successful candidate at the High school

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A cordial vote of thanks, proposed by Province makes this assertion in all rrustee J. W. Rowland and seconded by seriousness and with a full sense of the A cordial vote of thanks, proposed by Trustee J. W. Rowland and seconded by Trustee E. Whittier, was tendered to the chairman, and the meeting closed with the singing of the national anthem.

Three Drowned.

journment a passage occurred during was any person superior to defendant in which Mr. Cassidy accused Mr. Gregory the management of "The Province, of reading the extracts referred to for the Limited Liability." He did not know

Times, was first called as a witness by Mr. Cassidy, who asked witness who the manager of the Times was and upon an objection being raised by Mr. Gregory amended the question.

Mr. Coltart—that a raply to this letter had been duly received. His Honor the Times?"

Witness "presumed" that Mr. Templeman was, but could not say of his own knowledge. He had never been at any meeting of directors at which Mr. Templeman was appointed.

Mr. Templeman was appointed.

"Who acts as manager?"

"Mr. Templeman."

Signature on letters purported to have come from him.

Mr. Cassidy then endeavored to show Willsie, Victoria, printer. Copies of the official gazette with the names of the directors were filed as exhibits.

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His Honor, after briefly reviewing several points in the evidence, committed the defendant for trial at the first court of competent jurisdiction. The defendant was asked to furnish \$1,000 bail, \$500 himself and \$500 in one surety. Mr. George Riley appeared as the surety.

The case against Messrs. Bostock, Coltart and Nichol was then taken up. Mr. Cassidy said that they had been unable to serve Mr. Bostock, who was out of the city, and the case as regards him would have to stand over. Mr. Martin, for the

Only two witnesses were examined peared in the Gazette in January, 1895. Only two witnesses were examined during the afternoon, the counsel devoting most of the time to legal arguments of a technical nature, bearing on the nature and personnel of the Province newspaper. It was stated that the Province Limited Liability and the Province Printing & Publishing Company.

The Province Publishing Company, Limited, was incorporated on September 10, 1896, and the memorandum of association was published in the British Columbia Gazette in the same month. A copy of the register of directors of Province Printing & Publishing Company. pany were two entirely separate con-cerns, and in regard to this "double-barrelled affair," as Mr. Cassidy termed ber 11, last.

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On behalf of the congregation and other friends Senator Macdonald then presented Bishop Cridge with a purse containing nearly \$600, and wished the Bishop and Mrs. Cridge would be spared for many more years of happiness. He mentioned that Mr. William Duncan, the missionary at Metlakatla, had headed the subscriptions with \$200, and the Indians of Metlakatla had prepared an ber 11, last.

Mr. Martin, for the defence, objected delay in the mail it had not arrived.

EIGHTY YEARS OLD.

Bishop Cridge Congratulated on the Attainment of a Ripe Old Age.

To mark the completion of the eightieth year in the life of the venerable Bishop Cridge there was a little ceremony in the Reformed Episcopal school room last night to tender friendly congratulations and to present the aged bishop with a mark of the loye and respect by which he is regarded by people of the province the people of the province the terrible flood and the people of the province the terrible flood and the people of the province the terrible flood and the people of the province are almost starve to death, and so the chinese government sent out subscription book to different places and one was received by the Benevolent Association of the Sunday school children of the First Presents were liberally distributed to the good boys and girls, to the successful ones, to the principal, and to those who had helped swell the number in Sunday school classes during the past year. Prior to all this, however, a team of only of his own church but of other pools in known as the members of the specific province the province the province the province the people of the province the province the province the province the province the word and so the terrible flood and the people of the province the word as almost starve to death, and so the frinces government sent out subscription book to different places and one was received by the Benevolent Association of the ground presents as the vening. Presents were liberally distributed to the good boys and girls, to the successful ones, to the principal, and to those who had helped swell the number in Sunday school classes during the past year. Prior to all this, however, a team of the province the terrible flood and the people of the province the terrible flood and the people of the province the terrible flood and the people of the province the terrible flood and the people of the province the terrible flood and the people of the province the terrible flood and the people of the province the te

the big cities as far as Chicago, and proved wonderfully successful, the subject being illustrated with views by Mr. J. W. Fleming, who accompanied Mr. McMicking. While the United States coast cities have done everything in their power to draw the trade their way, Mr. McMicking, by means of his lectures and personal interviews, was able to counteract a great many of the false impressions created and to show that the most economical and satisfactory route to the Yukon is by way of British Coeast. Lectures were given in many of to Klondyke is another adveto the Yukon is by way of British Co-

SHATTERED NERVES AND PAR-ALYSIS.

Shattered Nerves Developed Nervous Pros-

## From THE DAILY COLONIST. December 23. THE CITY.

The cigar manufacturers of Victoria, at a recent meeting, decided not to make the heretofore usual Christmas presentations to their customers this year. Many expectant ones will certainly be very much disappointed at this announcement.

Col. W. W. D. TUENER, one of the heaviest owners in the famous Le Roi

THE People's Journal of Dundee, on to the Yukon is by way of British Columbia and Victoria.

Many Miners Killed.

Dormund, Prussia, Dec. 22.—An explosion of fire-damp took place to-day at the Kaiser Stuhlzwei pit, with terrible results. Eight corpses have been brought to the surface, and seven men taken out severely injured. There are taken out severely injured. There are five still missing. report deals very fully with the vast resources of British Columbia. The folder is a special document issued for the purpose of counteracting the misrepresenta-tions of a section of the United States tions of a section of the United States press, especially on the Pacific Coast, which is systematically doing everything possible to divert into United States channels trade which legitimately belongs to Canada. The report and map show clearly—1. That the Yukon gold fields are in Canada. 2. That goods purchased outside of Canada are dutiable, 35 per cent. on many lines. 3. That Three Prowess.

NORTH TORAWANDA, N.Y., Dec. 22.—
While skature on Eliborate creek near which is party of four went this pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four went the pince last night is party of four

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## The Colonist.

MR. KELLIE'S ACTION. Naturally our opposition friends are nadian government wants the thing citizens, it is that having been so favored taking the prospector directly into a retaking a good deal of comfort out of Mr. done, it can be done without any appro-Kellie's action in regard to the local goving to Lapland after a lot of reindeer. laws and to deal with Canadian merthe federal and provincial governments

with every prospect of rich finds. Both ing to Lapland after a lot of reindeer. laws and to deal with Canadian merthe federal and provincial governments should be thankful for even small mer. The anxiety of the United States govern- chants. If a law were passed taking away are interested in seeing that a good wincies, gratitude is quite appropriate under ment to send an armed force through the right to locate mining claims, now enter road is opened and kept open. Our the circumstances. Mr. Kellie's letter the Northwest territory at this particu- joyed by aliens, the whole argument in information is that the cost of doing this would, however, be a lot more interest- lar juncture is worthy of remark. There favor of allowing outfits from the United will not be excessive, and that unless would, however, be a lot more interesting if he had prefaced it with a short is no occasion for any troops there, so sketch of his political career, which has been of an unusually variegated character which has been of an unusually variety which has been of an unusually variety ter. He entered the local house as an will do no very great harm to permit the given the privilege of mining they should this route is that there will be no vexaindependent and showed his qualifica- United States government to wait until be given the additional privilege of buying tious customs delays, as the distance tions for that line of politics by promptly going over to the opposition, and, as every one will recall, by assailing Hon.

States States Systematic to wait dust be given the additional privilege of buying tious customs delays, as the distance their outfits elsewhere than in Canada through territory claimed by the United without paying duty. We think this is every one will recall, by assailing Hon. John Robson, the premier, with a good as is proposed would amount to anything deal of needless violence. Afterwards excepts huge fraud, we would not speak some practical difficulties, but these can tion concern, the escorting of their goods he made a further exhibition of his in- of it in this way, dependent qualities by going over to the government side of the house. During the Davie administration he was an un-

Turner to consult him about an would be she act of only of a person who only ostensibly for Alaska, to use Already a number of British Indian offiquestion the wisdom of the appoint. stupidly prejudiced. ment. As we said the other day, this is THE OBSTRUCTION AT DYEA. the excuse, not the reason, for his action. He has been talking opposition

later, deponent saith not.

THAT RELIEF EXPEDITION.

going to use reindeer as a means of transportation. It is stated that a reindeer can carry 300 pounds. Now let us the control of the sub-collector at Dyea receipt for the same when the goods are the intending Yukoners will not leave an interest at Labo Todiah which receipt for the same when the goods are the intending Yukoners will not leave make a little calculation. At 300 pounds is not authorized by the United States to the reindeer it will take 10,000 reindeer to carry the 3,000,000 pounds. Ten Puget Sound rivalry. It is, however, as thousand reindeer are unite a cavalcade. indefensible as though it had executive We are told they are to come from Lan- sanction. land. At 500 reindeer to the ship, it will take 20 ships to carry these amiable beasts, and we venture to may that 500 of them with their fodder for so long Colonist to the effect that the sealing a sea journey will be a very fair load for award would probably exceed \$1,000,000 trips could be made across the country arbitrators and accepted by Canada. fewer animals would do, but there is not This latter amount did not include intertime enough to get the deer out from est and damages, but only actual losses Lapland and make a series of 1,200 miles and was agreed to only in consideration excursions before the snow goes off. If of its immediate payment. The fire we suppose that each reindeer can eaters in the United States Senate who make two trips, there would still be prevented the payment of the \$425,000 5,000 of the animals needed. If have little to congratulate themselves on. each could make the utterly impossible This is a case where he gives twice who number of five trips, still 2,000 of them does not give quickly. would be called for, instead of 1,000 as Secretary Alger estimates. Now, reindeer must eat and they must have attendthey ieed on, but we venture to guess to miners' outfits free of duty, no matthat they would not be able to pick ter from what place they come. Probwe do not know, but of this we are cer- That the Canadian government will en tain, that when it comes to talking of tertain it for a moment is not to be ry 300 pounds, there will be mighty lit- sidered seriously. tle left of the 3,000,000 pounds at the The only reason alleged why this per-

whole relief expedition is something in true, but if it were there would be no speak of this, not for the purpose of centhe nature of a collossal advertisement. force in it. The gold mines-of the Yukon suring any one, for the captain no doubt It looks like a very smart thing for con- were discovered by Canadians. After-It looks like a very smart thing for con- were discovered by Canadians. Aftergress to undertake the relief of a lot of wards there was a rush of miners from people, the most of whom are not in the United States, but even many of United States territory and of whose these were not United States citizens. needs there is very considerable doubt Be this as it may, the fact that they anyway. It looks like an effort to con- were permitted under Canadian laws to ascertain why the signals of the Clevewince the world that Canada is not in a enter into possession of Canadian mines land were not answered from Cape Beale position to look after the wants of her and take out the gold surely gives them lighthouse.

AMERICAN OUTFITS.

lie's independence of mind. If he crease in the price of all woollen goods." sign Semlin; where he will be found 100 per cent. in certain lines. Blankets

all summer, for, like some other people, unite in demanding that the custom he thought it the correct thing to do so. house be removed from Tagish lake to He found himself forced to define his Teslin lake, unless arrangements can be miners could not be permitted to deposition, and he has seized upon the made whereby Canadian outfits can be seemd the Yukon with their outfits unfirst handy excuse for declaring himself taken across the narrow strip of Amer, less under such supervision as would opposed to those with whom he has re- ican territory without heavy charges be- prevent smuggling. It is also very clear cently and temporarily worked in har ing incurred. This is not due to any that the cost of a special officer to accome It is pointed out that if this is the case, mony. We trust that he will find himself quite comfortable with his new
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afford to pay it. It would be far cheaper

In that event France must be expected

He pressed his hand nervously to his self quite comfortable with his new associates during the brief time that his people would prefer to see all the avenues for him to buy Canadian goods and pay to take action also. There seems brow.

"Give me liver!" he exclaimed abruptly, of communication kept open, but if they the United States customs duty.

"Give me liver!" he exclaimed abruptly, the making of a very serious dispute in for he had but seven cents. "When a man tries to pass foh whut he cuestions raised by the action of "When a man tries to pass foh whut he cuestions raised by the action of "When a man tries to pass foh whut he can be the cuestions raised by the action of "When a man tries to pass foh whut he can be the cuestions raised by the action of "When a man tries to pass foh whut he can be the cuestions raised by the action of "When a man tries to pass foh whut he can be the cuestions raised by the action of "When a man tries to pass foh whut he can be the cuestions raised by the action of "When a man tries to pass foh whut he can be the cuestions raised by the action of "When a man tries to pass foh whut he can be the cuestions raised by the action of "When a man tries to pass foh whut he can be the cuestions raised by the action of "When a man tries to pass foh whut he can be the cuestions raised by the action of "When a man tries to pass foh when a man tries to pass foh whith he can be the cuestions raised by the action of "When a man tries to pass foh whith he can be the cuestions raised by the action of "When a man tries to pass foh whith he can be the cuestions raised by the action of "When a man tries to pass foh whith he can be the cuestions raised by the action of "When a man tries to pass foh whith he can be the cuestions raised by the can be the are to be met at Dyea by obstacles, It is suggested that until such time as the questions raised by the action of ain't," said Uncle Ebe which though within the letter of the which though within the letter of the law, are practically prohibitive, they believe Canada should assert her rights of poses to send three million pounds of provisions into the Yukon country and is going to use reindeer as a means of transportation. It is stated that a rein
which though within the letter of the law, are practically prohibitive, they believe Canada should assert her rights of both transit, the best course would be to require miners destined for Alaska by the Canadian route to pay the amount of the quity on their goods, and to take a points in that direction. Thousands of middle within the letter of the law, are practically prohibitive, they believe Canada should assert her rights of both transit, the best course would be to require miners destined for Alaska by the Canadian route to pay the amount of the duty on their goods, and to take a points in that direction. Thousands of middle within the letter of the law, are practically prohibitive, they believe Canada should assert her rights of put up a bond and take charge of both transit, the best course would be to require miners destined for Alaska by the Canadian route to pay the amount of the duty on their goods, and to take a points in that direction. Thousands of and to take a put of the prospecting next year. Everything and declare that no goods shall enter the Yukon over the passes.

## THE SEALING CLAIMS.

The information printed in yesterday's any available ship. How long it will was very much more in keeping with the take to get the 10,000 reindeer together expectations of the sealers than the we can only guess. Of course if several \$425,000 recommended by the Paris

## A REMARKABLE REQUEST.

The people of Tacoma want the United ants. We do not pretend to know what States government to open the Yukon much up on the way. They would also ably no such amazing request was ever require many attendants. How many made by the citizens of any country. that. transporting 3,000,000 pounds of food 600 thought of; yet, as the proposition has miles by reindeers, each reindeer to car- been seriously advanced, it may be con-

end of the journey, after the animals mission should be extended to foreigners and their attendants have had enough to is that United States citizens discovered and first exploited the Yukon mines. We are inclined to think that the This the reason of a child. It is not

own people, and we hope that no claim to any further concessions.

PRESENT indications are that a number Dominion government will de- We know that one good turn deserves ber of expeditions will go up the

doubtless be overcome if the two govern- will be a very small matter. Early in practical way. It is a very practical wagon road, and there is no reasonable are trails to be cut, roads to be We find in the San Francisco Exam- question. Objection can be raised in doubt that some company will build a the Davie administration he was an uncertain factor. He always had a fine iner a half-page devoted to showing the theory to the transit of single miner's railway from the river to the lake ready to consider abstruce theories proassortment of difficulties on hand, and effect of the Dingley tariff upon the outfits across the strip of land in the pos- next season. Interior British Columeither was in hot water himself con- price of some of the commoner articles session of the United States at the bia is greatly interested in this matter. Review. stantly or trying to get some one else of commerce, and the facts bear very there. Later he grew weary of this strongly upon the outfitting trade. The and became a very steady supporter special point made is the advance in the commerce, and the facts bear very said with a show of reason that it is not to be thought of that the United Creek. The early construction of the of Hon. Mr. Turner. But his price of woollens. The substance of the States government can permit a Cassiar Central railway, with the other restlessness again asserted itself, review of the situation is that when miscellaneous lot of people to land at projects on hand, will make such a trail and during the session of 1897 we the full effect of the tariff has been felt, Skagway and Dyea with a miscellaneous imperative. Indeed we see very good and during the session of 1897 we find him as a sort of Mohammed's coffin, hovering between the heaven of the hovering between the heaven of the session of the composition of which wool largely enters will advance like without customs supervision. We of the private relations imperative. Indeed we see very good existing between the heaven of the hovering between the heaven of the session of 1897 we the full effect of the tariff has been felt, Skagway and Dyea with a miscellaneous imperative. Indeed we see very good existing the good into the composition of which wool largely enters will advance like without customs supervision. We of the private relations existing the find the session of 1897 we the full effect of the tariff has been felt, Skagway and Dyea with a miscellaneous imperative. Indeed we see very good existing the price of goods into the composition of which wool largely enters will advance like without customs supervision. We of the private relations existing the first the first of the tariff has been felt, because the first of the first of the tariff has been felt, starting the first of the first of the tariff has been felt, starting the first of the first of the tariff has been felt, starting the first of the first of the tariff has been felt, starting the first of the fi government ranks and the earth of op- from 40 to 50 per cent. upon the prices know, however, that in practice the difchooses to look at it that way, we have They explain that the only reason why to the Yukon as miners' outfits, are left at present. no serious objections. We think the the price has not gone up more than it in United States territory. It is not The most interesting report, yet sent

that sold for 40 cents a pound now sell intended for Alaska to pass down the session. He sent the government a sort vanced from 25 to 30 per cent. The While there would be no inducement Turner to consult him about an would be the act of only of a person who ment for a miner destined, really or his foreign outfit in Canada. He would, en route to Alaska, pass through the whole Canadian gold field, in the sense The people of Victoria to a man will that he would sail by the mouths of all the tributaries of the Yukon. It is should be thought desirable.

> transportation companies are prepared Germany in occupying the Chinese be receipt for the same when the goods are entered at Lake Tagish, which receipt would be cashed by a Canadian officer when the goods crossed the later meridian into Alaska. Then, if the goods were consumed en route, or if the miner decided to remain in Canadian territory he would have paid the duty and no one would have any Canadian territory he would have paid the duty and no one would have any right to object; while if he went directly through to his original destination he through to his original destination he would get his money back again, and correspondence is growing makes us feel stone gathers no moss?
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> Tramp (from Boston)—Madam, not be inconvenienced in the slightest like the man who lost his wife. Said he: not be inconvenienced in the slightest like the man who lost his wife. Said he: degree. It has been suggested that the United States government should take the same course in regard to goods in worv of the children. It sometimes all the same course in regard to goods in worv of the children. It sometimes all the same course in regard to goods in worv of the children. It sometimes all the same course in regard to goods in worv of the children. the same course in regard to goods in worry of the children, I sometimes altransit across the short narrow so-called most wish she hadn't died." Alaskan strip; but as we have said above, we think the character of the The Inland Sentinel thinks we are country to be traversed is such that a going to have an exceptionally hot local i

thing is a practical matter to be settled ticularly frigid in this country. Klonby practical men who know the situa- dyke will cut into the interest to a very tion, and the idea of compromising it by great extent, but no doubt there will be the suggestion made by the Tacoma enough left to keep up a fair show of people is one that we think ,no selfrespecting government would for a would, if acted upon, be equivalent to vantage of being intelligible.

THE story told in our columns this thrilling in the annals of those "who go to the tempest brewing there. down to the sea in ships and do business in great waters." The worst feature of hundred would have done, but solely to illustrate the specially melancholy nature of the wreck.

An inquiry ought to be instituted to

cline to be a party to any such ab- another; but not in this sense. If Stickeen river on the ice in the early surd proposition. If it is necessary any argument is deducible from the part of the New Year. This will unsurd proposition. If it is necessary any argument is deducible from the to get supplies in to relieve the wants of the people of Dawson City, and the Canadian Yukon are United States nadian government wants the thing citizens, it is that having been so favored to the control of the New Year. This will undoubtedly be a favorite way of reaching the Yukon, and it has the advantage of that it is a necessity.—Vancouver World.

will go forward either in large com-

position. He has now got fairly down the Examiner all speak of the edwards bears on the surface. It is quite an easy other things besides mining. position. He has now got fairly down to the latter, where it is to be presumed to the latter, where it is to be presumed the Examiner all speak of the advance pears on the surface. It is quite an easy other things besides mining. From predo with his not being consulted in the matter, owing to the conformation of sent indications the distribution of population in this province will be very difference. the surface of the country, to ensure that no goods, purporting to be en route to the Yukon as miners' outfits, are left in United States territory. It is not the Yukon as miners' outfits, are left in United States territory. It is not the Yukon as miners' outfits, are left in United States territory. It is not the Yukon as miners' outfits, are left in United States territory. It is not the Yukon as miners' outfits, are left in United States territory. It is not the Yukon as miners' outfits, are left in United States territory. It is not the Yukon as miners' outfits, are left in United States territory. It is not the Yukon as miners' outfits, are left in United States territory. It is not the Yukon as miners' outfits, are left in United States territory. It is not the Yukon as miners' outfits, are left in United States territory. It is not the Yukon as miners' outfits, are left in United States territory. It is not the Yukon as miners' outfits, are left in United States territory. It is not the Yukon as miners' outfits, are left in United States territory. It is not the Yukon as miners' outfits, are left in United States territory. It is not the Yukon as miners' outfits, are left in United States territory. It is not the Yukon as miners' outfits, are left in United States territory. It is not the Yukon as miners' outfits, are left in United States territory. It is not the Yukon as miners' outfits, are left in United States territory. It is not the Yukon as miners' outfits, are left in United States territory. It is not the Yukon as miners' outfits, are left in United States territory. It is not the Yukon as miners' outfits, are left in United States territory. It is not the Yukon as miners' outfits, are left in United States territory. It is not the Yukon as miners' outfits, are left in United States territory. It is not the Yukon as miners' outfits, are left in United States territory. It is not the Yukon as miners' outfits, are left in United States territory.

When it comes to permitting outfits and has the advantage from a British Mr. Kellie was quite belligerent last for 60 cents; while knit goods have ad.

While there would be no industrial point of view of abutting upon the British possession in India. It may be recalled that one of the projects that re-ceived a great deal of attention not very should have a right to say whether they session. He sent the government a sort valued from 25 to 50 per cent. The for a Canadian miner to use his Canceived a great deal of attention not very of ultimatum in re appropriations, but effect of this upon the trade of United on second thoughts concluded not to States cities with the North must be adian outfit while going over the passes, that is, while he would not be likely to the mand to himself, as an on the way and not be made to the way. This, if constructed, would give lie's duty to them and to himself, as an on the way and not to make the second thoughts concluded not to States cities with the North must be adian outfit while going over the passes, long ago was the Burmah-Yunnan railber of the opposition, and it is Mr. Kellie's duty to them and to himself, as an on the way and not to make the second thoughts concluded not to second thoughts concluded no press his case a Voutrance, and after that never was the least sense in any one he kept his place in the government buying his woollens in the United States territory in possession of the United territory in possession of the United region drained by the two rivers above do by resigning.—Revelstoke Herald. named, and would necessarily, in course cers have been located in the district.

THINGS are looking a little equally in

been pretty well paved for a protectorate,

or even annexation to India, if that

points in that direction. Thousands of

much easier plan could be adopted there. campaign next year. Perhaps so. Elec-Under any circumstances the whole tion campaigns are usually not parexcitement.

YES, good neighbor Times, the Colonmoment tolerate. Canada is not yet IsT did write "a lot more interesting" ready to surrender her sovereignty over and thinks it a first rate expression. It the Yukon, and the request referred to is not "langwidge" but it has the ad-

WHAT's the matter in Quebec? Our morning of the safe return of thirteen of do not appear to have been taken into Liberal contemporaries in this province the Cleveland's crew is one of the most the confidence of their leaders in regard

THE country wants nothing more o the case is that events have proved that the Mercier crowd except that they will if the crew had stood by the ship there hide their heads in oblivion. However, would have been no loss of life. We if they have been getting in their fine work it is well to know it. Evidently there is a very unsavory mess about to be opened up in Quebec.

> THE Dominion government should immediately cause the telegraph line to Alberni to be put in repair. At present it is unfit for the transmission of important messages.

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opposition seem to leave no stone un-turned to injure the credit of the govern-ment by their baseless attacks on the cabinet ministers, the province is to be congratulated on its excellent financial tanding.-Rossland Miner.

AS TO REDISTRIBUTION. Upon the whole we think that for the sent the best thing to do with the resentation question is to shelve it Ve are on the eve of a new order o ent will soon be almost an impossible ortional of representation.—Nanaimo

## THE CANADIAN PRESS.

Of course Mr. Kellie is the best judge of the character of the private relations

iency, containing within it places total

## BY WAY OF VARIETY.

Good gracious, Gus! what's the mat-

Paradox: Wallace—I haven't seen Hargreaves flying around quite so much of late.
Ferry—No. Hargreaves tackled the wheat market and got on the wrong side.
"Yes?"
"And now he is out so much that he can't afford to be out so much."

Harris-Don't you think that a liking for ysters grows upon one?
Gordon—Well, I don't know. Fact is, you know, it is seldom one sees the sam

## Catarrh Shackles



statistics bear it out, that at least 80 in every hundred persons in this country are tainted in a lesser or greater degree by that disgusting, offensive and dangerous disease—Catarrh. If symptoms appear, such as cold in the head, dizziness, pains in the fore head, headache, dropping in th, loss of taste and smell, ybe tightening about you—

the throat, offensive breath, loss of taste and smell, the Catarrh shackles may be tightening about youDR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER "For years I was a victim of chronic Catarrh, the first application of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal powder gave me instant relief, and in an incredibly abort while I was permanently cured."—james Headley, Dundee, N.Y.—33

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things. In ten years' time the whole aspect of British Columbia will in all probability be so different that the pre-We concede that the situation presents panies or in charge of some transporta- dream. Redistribution legislation will

no serious objections. We think the record worthy of notice only because it appears to take the most of the ginger out of his late action. Like the heavenly bodies, Mr. Kellie moves in a political orbit of his own, and he is to be looked orbit of his own, and he is to be looked orbit of his own, and he is to be looked orbit of his own, and he is to be looked orbit of his own, and he is to be looked orbit of his own, and he is to be looked orbit of his own, and he is to be looked orbit of his own, and he is to be looked orbit of his own, and he is to be looked orbit of his own, and he is to be looked orbit of his own, and he is to be looked orbit of his own, and he is to be looked orbit of his own, and he is to be looked orbit of his own, and he is to be looked orbit of his own, and he is to be looked orbit of his own, and he is to be looked orbit of his own, and he is to be looked orbit of his own, and he is to be looked orbit of his own, and he is to be looked orbit orbit of his own, and he is to be looked orbit orb few personal friends in Revelstoke. He represents a large and important constily unaffected by the recent appointment. The electorate which chose a supporter

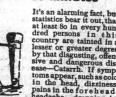
> SENTIMENT OF ROSSLAND. The provincial government is certainly division. Rossland could not reasonably and it is understood that the way has ask for more favorable consideration than is being shown it by the Turner administration.—Rossland Miner.

THINGS are looking a little squally in eastern Asia, and there appears to be a concensus of opinion in London that Germany and Russia are acting together.

It is pointed out that if this is the case, Great Britain, the United States and woung man obsently: "Yes," replied the woung man obsently: "Yes," replied the

ter?"
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too howible! I've just wecollected that
I've worn the same collar stud for two days

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OFF FOR THE YUKON. Start for the Gold Fields.

There was a little party of Nanaimo-

ites in town yesterday bound for the Yukon, and with them was the first anaimo woman who has set out on the dventurous journey into the northern old fields. The party consisted of pack to Lake Bennett, build boats and Mayor J. H. Davison, who has dropped go on with the breaking of the ice in the municipal honors in the hope of picking up gold, Mrs. Davison, Ald. James Bradley, of Nanaimo, and Thomas Weir, of any of them," says Mr. Davison. Quebec province. Mayor Davison ex-plained that two others of the party, his brother, John Davison and John Slavin, feeble circulation, and impoverished blood went ahead a week ago with the inten-tion of trying both the Dyea trail and Its effect is to check the ravages of time,

There was a big gathering at Nanaimo Dayson was presented by the St. Burns, a well-known Toronto physician, dropped dead at noon, of heart failure.

amount to twenty-five tons in all, and their personal outfits, include furs, sleeping bags and other comforts. With sleeping bags and other comforts. With the exception of the furs, which were secured from Charles Stevenson, of Nanamo, the party were outfitted by laundice and sallow complexion is Laxative Bills. They are a perfect laxative. naimo, the party were outfitted by Simon Leiser & Co., of Victoria, and in mentioning the outfit the party express-

ed themselves as very highly delighted anaimo's Mayor, His Wife and Party courtesy with which the firm had treated them. Everything was put up in strong packages of the most convenient size for packing, and the various articles from dessicated potatoes to flour, were of the best quality.

Two horses are being taken up on the

Corona by the party, and then they wil

To the aged, with their poor appetite White pass, so as to decide which is the more suitable, and on their decision depends the route that the party will fol-

for the new year.

"Opals are supposed to be unlucky," said Mrs. Davison, "but the opal is my birthday jewel, so I am quite sure I will not have ill-luck."

Thursday evening next being the last competition of the first series of the J.B.A.A. whist tournament, the aggregate prize winners will be made known. Three prizes will be given the first benot have ill-luck."

The lady looks on the adventurous trip without fear, and seems quite sure she will accomplish the arduous journey successfully. The supplies the party large will be presented on are taking up with them on the Corona

NATURE'S MEDICINE.

## ROUNDING UI

The " Master of the Dealt With by Liberal (

Worst Elements of gime Now to f Quebe

A Dark Episode Betw Leaders Reveale Stolen L

TORONTO, Dec. 2 Globe's Montreal co discusses Quebec Though Mr. Tarte m Levis on Friday, there-Liberal party with wh good government sho quainted. Loyalty to silent many Liberals w behind the Langelier e loyalty has been abused tent that it is time to ; the curtain. The fact the worst elements in the are coming to the surfa is one in which the who terested. The notor Chaleurs railway or Chaleurs railway, or sounding successor, the Superior railway is a

phase of the fight."
MONTREAL, Dec. 20.-Mr. Tarte was intervithe famous letter writte Adolphe Chapleau, wlinto the hands of Cami he submitted it to Sir Mr. Tarte said: "The tion was stolen from m Gelinas. The present tempting to use it, but its contents, because a reference to certain re Sir Wilfrid and Gover Mr. Tarte leaves for Ot

MORE POLICE FO Two Hundred and Fifty There-A Preference

TORONTO, Dec. 20.-Globe prints a letter fro tullo, secretary to Ma patched from White Ra ber 8. The letter gives trip from Bennett, and two regulations by M that no man will be allo Tagish post without fr provisions, which will in save many lives; the se crease of the duty on v cents to \$2 per gallon, th brought in only in bulk, barrel, and only the best adian brands to be allow The Globe announces

The Globe announces police in the Yukon will h Dawson, the balance ish, the Dalton trail and points. The first detach will be sent up at New Y following rapidly thereaf will also be sent up, mal which the government w the Yukon. The addition be taken largely from be withdrawn altogethe

and the military syste meet the situation EXPORT OF LOGS 1 Ontario's Important De

to Crown Timbe TORONTO, Dec. 20. doubtedly the leading in Eastern Canada was ment this afternoon in th lature by commissioner Gibson, of the new pol vincial government

timber limite. The government has pressure of the large ma men and of overwhelm ion, and has decided to p termed a manufacturin timber regulations, the will be to compel the say province of all logs tak timber lands. This legi tainly cause considerab the United States and

CANADIAN POST. A New System to Replac

(From Our Own Cor OTTAWA, Dec. 20.general has decided to of issuing postal notes w existence in Great Britai and it will go into effe July. Paper notes abo bank bill will be printed ing denominations: 20, 70, 80 and 90 cents; \$1, \$3, \$4 and \$5. The these notes will be 1 40 cents, 2 cents between \$2.50, and 3 cents each in The postal notes will remoney orders for the tr small sums through the pected that the rate fixe

profits. OGILVIE SAYS ME In His Opinion the Suppl

(From Our Own Cor OTTAWA, Dec. 20.-Jo dyke renown, and Sm of the promoters of t company, were here towith the interior depa ence to the title of Lac Dawson City. Ladue Surveyor Ozilvie over lief expedition which is the United States gov has recommended Gene the expedition by the Ogilvies think snow loc be effective, and believ plies can only be taken by men carriers.

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xpect to get there as soon as em," says Mr. Davison. aged, with their poor appetite.

ation, and impoverished blood, saparilla is a boon beyond price. to check the ravages of time, rating every organ, nerve, and the body. See Ayer's Almanac vear.

Dr. Burns Dead. Dec. 20.—(Special) - Dr. ell-known Toronto physician, ead at noon, of heart failure.

Ay evening next being the last n of the first series of the whist tournament, the aggrewinners will be made known. es will be given, the first be-ted by Mr. H. Dallas Helmcpresident of the club, and the Mr. A. J. Dallain, the secr prizes will be presented on eve.

NATURE'S MEDICINE.

medicine for constipation, liver sallow complexion is Laxas. They are a perfect laxative, ping or causing pain. One pill t for thirty days will cure consti-

## ROUNDING UP ON TARTE TAKING CHINESE PORTS ALGER'S RELIEF PLANS.

Stolen Letter.

are coming to the surface and the matter is one in which the whole country is in-terested. The notorious Baie des Chaleurs railway, or its more high sounding successor, the Atlantic & Lake Superior railway is again the central phase of the fight."

MONTREAL, Dec. 20.—(Special)—Hon.

Mr. Tarte was interviewed respecting the famous letter written to him by Sir Adolphe Chapleau, which has passed into the hands of Camille Piche, presi-dent of Le Club National, who declares he submitted it to Sir Wilfrid Laurier Mr. Tarte said: "The letter in ques tion was stolen from my secretary, Mr. Gelinas. The present owners are attempting to use it, but dare not publish its contents, because a paragraph has reference to certain relations between Sir Wilfrid and Governor Chapleau. Mr. Tarte leaves for Ottawa to-night.

MORE POLICE FOR YUKON.

Two Hundred and Fifty to Be Statione There-A Preference for Good Canadian Whiskey.

TORONTO, Dec. 20.—(Special) - The Toronto, Dec. 20.—(Special)— The Globe says: "Russin and Ger-Globe prints a letter from Dufferin Patullo, secretary to Major Walsh, dispatched from White Rapids on November 8. The letter gives details of the trip from Bennett, and also announces two regulations by Major Walsh—one that no man will be allowed to pass the Tagish post without full six months! The Pall Mail Gazette, in reply to the Tagish post without full six months! The Pall Mail Gazette, in reply to the Tagish post without full six months! "Every naval state in provisions, which will in all probabity save many lives; the second is an in-crease of the duty on whiskey from 50 Britain, France and Japan especially, "Toronto Dec. 20.—(Special)—The C.

pressure of the large majority of lumber-men and of overwhelming public opinion, and has decided to put what will be termed a manufacturing clause in the timber regulations, the effect of which will be to compel the sawing within the province of all logs taken from crown timber lands. This legislation will certainly cause considerable comment in the United States and probably som

CANADIAN POSTAL NOTES. A New System to Replace the Post Office Money Orders.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Dec. 20.-The postmastergeneral has decided to adopt the system of issuing postal notes which has been in existence in Great Britain for some years, and it will go into effect on the 1st of July. Paper notes about the size of a bank bill will be printed of the following denominations: 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80 and 90 cents; \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, 60, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4 and \$5. The cost of obtaining these notes will be 1 cent each up to 40 cents, 2 cents between that figure and \$2.50, and 3 cents each for all above that. The postal notes will replace post office money orders for the transmission of all sums through the post. It is expected that the rate fixed will give small profits.

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OGILVIE SAYS MEN CARRIERS. In His Opinion the Supplies Can Be Taken build a wagon road by the Stickeen

In No Other Way. (From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Dec. 20 .- Joe Ladue, of Klondyke renown, and Smith M. Weed, one of the promoters of the Ladue mining company, were here to-day on business with the interior department, in reference to the title of Ladue's townsite at Dawson City. Ladue had a talk with Surveyor Oxilvie over the proposed re-lief expedition which is to be sent out by the United States government. Ladue has recommended General Alger to send the expedition by the Dalton trail. Mr.

YOKOHAMA, Dec. 20.—Russia has notified Japan of the temporary occupation of Port Arthur and a large Japanese squadaon has left Nagasaki.

The Paris correspondent of the Cologne Gazette had telegraphed his paper that the alleged Russian occupation of Port Arthur was connected with the visit there of the British ship Daphne a week ago, when, in spite of the protests of the Secretary of war, or of merit and the audience was appreciative and sympathetic throughout. The concert was graced with the presence of His Honor Lieut.-Governor McInnes, who in a brief address, testified to Mr. Brown's ability and the high esteem in which he is held in both musical and social circles.

A PERSONAL ITEM.

Secretary Albert is giving much study.

Mrs. Wm. Hamely, Belleville, Ont., ago, when, in spite of the protests of the Chinese, the Daphne entered the inner harbor ostensibly to ascertain whether Russian ships were there. China complained of the incident to the representatives of the powers in Pakin.

A PERSONAL ITEM.

Mrs. Wm. Hambly, Belleville, Ont., says: "My husband was troubled with kidney complaint, rheumatism, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, etc., and could not get to ask bids for the delivery of stores directly at Dyea, Skagway or Chilkat.

PILLS for him. He has now used four

tatives of the powers in Pekin.

An unconfirmed report is current here that part of the British far eastern squadron will be stationed at Wei-Hai-Wei this winter. If true this indicates that Great Britain is working with Indicates the Indicates that Great Britain is working with Indicates the Indicates that Great Britain is working with Indicates the Indicates that Great Britain is working with Indicates the Indicates that Great Britain is working with Indicates the Indicates that Great Britain is working with Indicates the Indicates that Great Britain is working with Indicates the Indicates that Great Britain in Indicates the Indicates the Indicates that Great Britain in Indicates the Indicates that Great Britain Indicates the Indicates that Great Britain Indicates the Ind

provisions, which will in all probabity save many lives; the second is an increase of the duty on whiskey from 50 cents to \$2 per gallon, the liquor to be brought in only in bulk, in case or in barrel, and only the best standard Canadian brands to be allowed to pass at all.

The Globe announces that the force of We may remark, we shall not be with police in the Yukon will be increased from out swmnstbiggs as the Learness will be increased from out swmnstbiggs as the Learness will be increased from out swmnstbiggs as the Learness will be increased from out swmnstbiggs as the Learness will be increased from out swmnstbiggs as the Learness will be increased from out swmnstbiggs as the Learness will be increased from out swmnstbiggs as the Learness will be increased from out swmnstbiggs as the Learness will be increased from out swmnstbiggs as the Learness will be increased from out swmnstbiggs as the Learness will be increased from out swmnstbiggs as the Learness will be increased from out swmnstbiggs as the Learness will be increased from out swmnstbiggs as the Learness will be increased from out swmnstbiggs as the Learness will be increased from out swmnstbiggs and the point farthest North ever reached.

Toronto, Dec. 20.—(Special)—The C. P.R. has arranged for the shipment of three cars of dogs to the Klondyke to transport provisions, Some are from Labrador; others from Belgium.

Gibson, of the new policy of the provincial government with reference to timber limits.

Montreal, Dec. 20.—(Special)—La Minerve, a French morning newspaper, which has been published continuously The government has yielded to the for 44 years, has suspended publication

on account of lack of funds. A VANCOUVER ACCIDENT.

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Fatal Results-Westminster Official

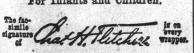
MAIL FOR THE YUKON.

A Trip Via the Stickeen to Be Made Short-ly-Requested Aid for Wagon Road.

J. T. Bethune, of Victoria, is here seeing the government with a view to get-ting assistance for the Klondyke Mining Trading and Transportation Company to route to the Yukon.

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For Infants and Children.



Mr. Macdonald's Happy Fad. \$2.500.000.

COWICHAN EVENTS.

the belief that the powers are intending to seize Chinese ports, and they discredit the report that Great Britain has credit the report that Great Britain has a constant of the senate on Saturally between the Northfield Violets and Cowichan. Cowichan pulled off the providing relief for the Klondyke miners event by 4 goals to 2. TORONTO, Dec. 20.—(Special)—The Globe's Montreal correspondent thus discusses Quebec federal politics:

"Though Mr. Tarte made light of it at Levis on Friday, there is a crisis in the Liberal party with which all lovers of good government should be made acquainted. Loyalty to party has kept sleen than Liberals who know what is behind the Langelier episode, but their loyalty has been abused to such an extent that it is time to raise the edge of the curtain. The fact is that some of the worst elements in the Mercier regime are coming to the surface and the matter is one in which the whole country is interested. The notorious Baie des credit the report that Great Britain has was received and adopted. The bill

Wei this winter. If true this indicates that Great Britain is working with Japan. The latter still occupies Wei-Hai-Wei pending the payment of the Chinese indemnity.

The evening newspapers are much disturbed over, the situation. "What disturbed over, the situation. "What do we get?" is the burden of their complaint. They all insist on the necessity are to be carried in. and General Alger his concessor to the supplies that are to be carried in. and General Alger his concessor to two years ago. The city of the secondary of two years ago. The city of the secondary of two years ago. The city of the secondary of two years ago. The city of the secondary of two years ago. The city of the secondary of two years ago. The city of the secondary of two years ago. The city of the secondary of two years ago. The city of the secondary of two years ago. The city of the secondary of two years ago.

Failed to Cure a British Columbian of Catarrh-Japanese Catarrh Cure Cured Eight Years Ago and Catarrh Not Returned.

Mr. Joseph Little, of Port Essington, writes:-Japanese Catarrh Cure cured me of catarrh which had troubled me for 25 years during which time I had spent hundreds of dollars with catarrh VANCOUVER, Dec. 20.— (Special)—
Samuel Carter, jr., fell from a building he was working upon on Thursday last and died on Sunday from the effects of his injuries. and died on Sunday from the effects of his injuries. Mr. Carter came from St. Catharines, Ont, to Vancouver about ten years ago. He leaves a wife and two children. Frank Forrest, in the service of Westminster city since its incorporation, died ently cures catarrh. Price 50 cents. yesterday after a long illness.

CUBAN OFFICERS STUBBORN. Encouraged by Spain's Offer of Autonom They Stand for Absolute In-

ment makes the opposition to autonomy practically unanimous among the Cuban

officers. The statement says in part: "We are convinced that the promulgation of reforms is a weakness on the part of Spain Our fighting attitude will remain just as it is to-day until our country is made free. We will accept no other settlement than that based upon absolute inde-pendence, which must be agreed with our government and the assembly of

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

the expedition by the Dalton trail. Mr. Macdonald shappy rad.

Ogilvies think snow locomatives will not be effective, and believes that the supplies can only be taken over the passes by men carriage.

Montreal, Dec. 20.—(Special)—W. C. Macdonald has made another gift of about \$300,000 to McGill University. His total contributions amount to about \$300,000 to McGill University. His total contributions amount to about \$2500,000 to McGill University. His total contributions amount to about \$2500,000 to McGill University. Williams & Co.

Creamery Preparing to Extend Operations

The "Master of the Administration"
Dealt With by the Chief
Liberal Organ.

Worst Elements of the Mercier Regime Now to the Fore in Quebec.

A Dark Episode Between Two French Leaders Revealed Through a Stolen Letter.

Association Junior Football.

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The Reindeer Host Which He Would May Driven Into the Canadian Government to Be Asked to waive Duties and Admit Military Escort.

The Cowichan Creamery Association being at the Agricultural hall on Saturday afternoon, Mr. G. J. Corfield in the chair. By the principal motion it was resolved unanimously to apply to the provincial government to a plan of \$1,200 for the purchase of an additional separator, erection of cold shorage and other improvements.

A Dark Episode Between Two French Leaders Revealed Through a Stolen Letter.

plaint. They all insist on the necessity of immediate action.

The Globe says: "Russin and Ger
It is probable that Captain David the plat state elec-



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NOTICE.

Owners of Placer claims are invited to send



RESERVE—CASSIAR DISTRICT.

Notice is hereby given that the under-mentioned tracts of land are reserved for Government purposes until further notice, viz:—

1. A belt of land, five miles in wi th, extending back from the shore line of the whole of that portion of Bennett Lake, which lies within the Province

2. A belt of land, five miles in width, extending back from the shore line of the whole of that portion of Teslin Lake which lies within the Province.

3. A belt of land commencing at a point five miles below Glenora, on the Bickeen river; thence up the said river to a point five miles on each side of the said river to a point five miles on each side of the said river to a point five miles on each side of the said river to a point five miles on each side of the said river to a point five miles on each side of the said river to a point five miles on each side of the said river to a point five miles on each side of the said river to a point five miles on each side of the said river.

Chief Commissioner of Lands & Works.

Lands and Works Department,

Victoria, B. C., 11th December, 1897.

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

Dated this 24th day of November, 1897.

101 HIR MINICATE CLAIM.

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THE MALLOCAL TO BE COMEDITION AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY.

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

Victoria, December 18th, 1897

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MalCOLM MORRISON.

EMMA MINERAL CLAIM.

ituate in the Skeena Mining Division of Cassiar District: Where Located—Kitsalas Mountain. Take notice that I, C. W. D. Clifford, as agen

Take notice that I, C. W. D. Clifford, as agent for the Skeena Kiver Mining Company, Limited, Free Miner's Certificates No. 99,941 and No. 8,569a, intend. 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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

Dated this 25th day of October, 1897. de9

CHAS. W. D. CLIFFORD,

Agent for the Skeena River Mining Co., Ltd.

I. X. L. MINERAL CLAIM.

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

Take notice that I, C. W. D. Clifford, as agent for the skeena River Mining Company, Limited, Free Miner's Certificates No. 95 941 and No. 8,569a, intend, 66 days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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

Dated this 25th day of October, 1897. de9

C. HAS. W. D. CLIFFORD,

Agent for the Skeena River Mining Co., Ltd.

Regina, No. 1; Regina, No. 2; Regina, No. 3; Estrella, Blackbird, Barney Barnato, Humming Bird (fraction), and Regina No. 2 Extension (fraction). Stuate on Douglas Mountain, China Creek, Alberni Mining Division, Alberni District. Take notice that I, James Armstrong, Free Miners' Certificate No. 13954s, acting as agent for the Alberni Gold Development syndicate, limited. Free Miners' Certificate No. 15425a intend sixty days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements for the puroose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims.

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

JAMES ARM TRONG.

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

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HUNTER & OLIVER, Solicitors for the Applicants.

NOTICE I, John Dewres Devereux, jr., two months after date intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for the Province of British Columbis, to purchase three hundred and twenty (320) acres of unsurveyed unoccupied and unneserved Crown land, situated two miles below Kisgagas, on the South bank of the Babine river:—Commencing at a post marked J. D. Devereux, Initial post, northwest corner; thence south 40 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north to the bank of the Babine river; thence following the meanderings of the above river to the place of commencement, JOHN DEWRES DEVEREUX, Jr. Kisgagas, October 12, 1887. n22

LAST CHANCE MINERAL CLAIM.

Kisgagas, October 12, 1897.

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

AKE NOTICE, that I, George A. Sargison, Secretary of the Quadra Mining and Milling Company, Limited Liability, Free Miners' Certificate No. 95,838, intend 60 days from the date hereof to apply to the Gold Commissioner or Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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

Dated this 24th day of November, 1897.

GEO. A. SARGISON, no28

OPHIR MINERAL CLAIM.

LAND NOTICE.

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

R. HYLAND, Jr. Telegraph Creek, September 10th, 1897. no21

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

G. A. PRITCHARD
J. F. CALLBREATH.
F. M. YORKE.
F. G. STRICKLAND.
Glenora, B. C., October 4th, 1897.

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NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days from date we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for right to purchase (820) three hundred and twenty acres of land in Cassiar District:—Commencing at a post planted at mouth of Shakis Creek and Stickine River; thence north 80 chains; thence west forty (40) chains; thence south eighty (80) chains; toence east forty (40) chains to point of commencement.

F. M. YORKE,

Glenora, October 4th, 1897.

In Lake, Cassiar District, described as follows:—
Starting at a stake planted on the east shore of
the southeast arm of Teslin Lake; thence east 10
chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 10
chains, to lake shore; thence 40 chains north,
along shore, to point of commencement.

F. M. YOUNG F. M. YORKE. Dated 29th September, 1897.

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

Port Simpson, Sept. 10th, 1897.

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

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

Dated this 15th day November, 1897.

no30 (Sd). JNO. PIERCY.

NOTICE—Sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Hon. the Chie Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land, described a follows: 4 ommencing at Chas, Todd's and E D nohue's northeast stake on the west side o Kittomat Inlet, thance 40 chains north, thence 40 chains west, thence 40 chains east to stake of commencement. October 12th, 1897.

J. F CARTHEW.

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Dated this 15th day of November, 1897.
de2 (Sd.) R. P. RITHET.

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

HUGH SUTHERLAND.

October 12th, 1897.

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

October, 12th, 1897.

DONALD D. MANN.

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Torrice—Sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands & Works, for permissioner of Lands & Works, for permissi

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

C. WENTWORTH SAREL.

W. F. WOODBRIDGE.

Cassiar District, Sept. 18th, 1897. no25

B.C. STEAM DYE WORKS, Ladies and gent's garments and household fur-nishings cleaned, dved or pressed equal to new ell-lydaw

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that two months after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land, being unsurveyed, unoccupied, and unreserved crown lands, situate in the District of Cassiar, and described as follows;-Commencing at a post situate on the north from the "C" post the said place of thence east 40 chains, to the lake shore, thence Dated the 25th day of October, 187.

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

GEORGE BYRNES.

Victoria, Nov. 3rd, 1897.

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

Dated 29th September, 1897.

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NOTICE is hereby given that two (2) months after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commencement at the date I intend to apply to the Chief Commencement and the commencement apost planted at high water mark on west shore of South Arm of Teslin Lake, marked "James Dunsmuir's land": thence east 10 chains, more or less, to high water mark on west shore of South Arm of Teslin Lake; thence north along the shore of South Arm of Teslin Lake; thence north along the shore of South Arm of Teslin Lake; thence north along the shore of South Arm of Teslin Lake; thence north along the shore of South Arm of Teslin Lake; thence north along the shore of South Arm of Teslin Lake; thence north along the shore of South Arm of Teslin Lake; thence north along the shore of South Arm of Teslin Lake; thence north along the shore of South Arm of Teslin Lake; thence north along the shore of South Arm of Teslin Lake; thence north along the shore of South Arm of Teslin Lake; thence north along the shore of South Arm of Tesl

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Dated this 10th day of October, 1897, at Alice Arm, B.C.

R. G. CUNNINGHAM.

NOTICE is here by given that sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Land & Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land, situated on the northeastern of Alice Arm, Coast District, and described as follows: Commencing at a post marked J.C., near the N.W. corner post of R. Chuningham's claim, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40, thence south following shore line to point of commencement, containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less Dated at Alice Arm, B.C., this 10th day of October, 1837.

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NOTICE is hereby given that sixty (60) days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land: Situated on the Stickeen river, British Columns it to date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land: Situated on the Sate and traffice or the chief Commissioner of

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty (60) days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situated on the East shore of Tealin Lake, British Columbia, about one and one-half miles from the head of the Lake:—Commencing at a post marked J Hylaud's 8 W. and Initial Post, dated September 24th, 1897, running thence 40 chains East, thence 80 chains North, thence 40 chains more or less to edge of Lake, thence back to Initial Post, 3.0 acres more or less.

October 29th, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty (60) days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purcesse the following described land, situated on the Stickeen river, B-C., about thirty miles South at Telegraph Creek, at the mouth of a river known as Clear Water: Commencing at a post market A. B. Cotton's N.E. corner post and dated October 15th, 1897, and running thence 40 chains More or less to river bank, thence 80 chains more or less, back to initial post, along river bank, 320 acres more or less so river bank, and controlled the controlled

T IS my intention, 60 days after date to apply for a lease of 160 acres of land situate in Upper Chilcoten, described as follows: Commencing at E. D. Sheringham's N.W. corner post, thence south 20 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence east 20 chains, to point of commencement.

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L. ELKINS.

date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase eighty (6) acres of land, on Tealin Lake Cassiar District, as follows:—Starting from a post planted on right bank of river, about #0 chains south of Tealin Lake; thence south 40 chains; thence west 20 chains, to river; thence northerly, following river bank to place of commencement

Dated 29th September, 1897.

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

Dated 29th September, 1897.

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## JAPAN IN HAWAII.

Branch Office of THE COLONIST, 609 Hasting Sirect. A. GOODMAN, Agent,

There are 24,000 Japanese laborers in Hawaii, and it is said that Japan will insist, in the event of Hawaii being annexed to the United States, that these shall be accorded full rights of citizen culty, which the annexationists will find it very difficult to meet. Hitherto they ment of the Alberni line again. have contended that after the union of the islands with the United States, the Japanese and Chinese residents would

intends to do, his policy being rather one of action than of words. His company is prepared to begin work; it has the money to go ahead with, and will lose no time. There has been a good lose no time. The has lose no time. The has lose no time the sealing has lose no time. The has lose no time the has lose no time. The has lose no time the has lose no time. The has lose no time the has lose no time. The has lose no time the has lose no time. The has lose no time thas lose no time the has lose no time. The has lose no time the ha but we are satisfied that results will ter, and will be influenced by this exshow it to be an excellent thing for the province. The company will have every government. They will not look upon Thousands of letters from people who have incentive to press forward the developincentive to press forward the develop- this concession to aliens as a vested

nent of the area reserved under its right, but as a favor entitling Canada to TWO AND A HALF CENTURIES. ubsidy act, which will mean that em- some reciprocal concession. The Coldoyment will be given to a great num- onist would like to have its contempo ber of people. There is considerable aries in the Sound cities express then grazing land, and some that can be used views on the subject of the coasting and for the cultivation of the hardier roots river navigation. and grains, in the vicinity of the company's territory; but the major part of the products necessary for the food of those who will exploit the wealth of Cassiar must come from more southern points. This will extend the benefit of the construction of this oad to every part of the province. Doubtless the company will find the venture a highly profitable one. We hope t will. We should be very sorry to see it prove otherwise, for every successful vestors. We are glad to think that Mr. Cohen's venture is likely to be crowned with complete success, and believe that when the people understand the nature of the arrangement they will endorse in the most hearty manner the action of the government in asking the legislature to grant such terms as have rendered the

construction of the road possible.

We direct attention to the account given elsewhere in this paper of the misgraph line to Alberni. It seems ex- be always trusted to do that. traordinary that such a state of things should exist, and we will do those who have supervision of the matter the com- Miner does, that those British Columbia pliment of thinking that, the subject be- papers that are recommending the Yuing brought to their attention, it will be kon mines are disloyal to the province, ner as to prevent a recurrence of what be an excellent thing for British Columbe an excellent thing for British Columbia. To the time of Laud, and adhered to the Standards, to which to-day Scotland owes more than to anything else.

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"We do not claim," said Rev. Dr. Camp bell in his address, "the monopoly of Christianity, nor arrogate for our denomination anything to which it is not justly not necessary for any one to go outside of this province in search of Christianity, nor arrogate for our denomination anything to which it is not justly outside of this province in search of Christianity, nor arrogate for our denomination anything to which it is not justly outside of this province in search of Christianity, nor arrogate for our denomination anything to which it is not justly outside of this province in search of Christianity, nor arrogate for our denomination anything to which it is not justly outside of this province in search of Christianity, nor arrogate for our denomination anything to which it is not justly outside of this province in search of Christianity, nor arrogate for our denomination anything to which it is not justly outside of this province in search of Christianity, nor arrogate for our denomination anything to which it is not justly outside of the province in search of Christianity, nor arrogate for our denomination anything to which it is not justly outside of the province of the mis adventure of the Pan-Presbyterian Council, and in population anything to the province of the first dark province in search of Christianity, nor arrogate for our denomination anything to the claim and the province of the first dark province in search of Christianity, nor arrogate for our denomination anything to the claim the prov is complained of. The line to Alberni is bia. We fully agree with it when it ship. This gives rise to a new diffi- are appointed. We hope there will not

The suggestion has been made to the be placed upon precisely the same foot- Colonist that the rights of coasting ves ing, both being denied the privileges of sels on the Northwest coast might be adcitizenship, and from landing on the vantageously discussed between the govmainland. It is clear that if the Jap- ernments of Canada and the United anese become citizens in Hawaii, they States. At present a vessel under the cannot be debarred from going any- flag of either nation may sail from a port where in the United States and exercis- in its own country to a port in the other, ing the rights of citizenship. No one but may not do business between ports pretends that, as a matter of fact, the in the foreign country. Hitherto this introduction of 24,000 Orientals would has not occasioned any serious inconseriously affect the future of the coun- venience, and we do not say that it is night without the usual editorial headtry, but the principle is the bone of con- likely to do so now; but it might be mu- ing. William Templeman was not in tention, for if the right of Japanese to tually advantageous to the vessel owners evidence as manager. We do not supbecome citizens is once recognized of both countries to have the law so pose that the libel proceedings had anypre- changed that Canadian vessels could do thing to do with the omission, although vent any number of them from a coasting trade in the United States some people might think so. Presumadoing so, and this means that and United States vessels do a coasting bly it was the result of one of those accithe doors will be opened to Oriental trade in Canada. We do not know on dents that sometimes happen in the best competition. Of itself this would prob- which side the balance of advantage regulated newspapers. ably not be a serious matter, but everything is serious in politics, and when so
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great surprise to the people of this country

The report is sent out that Japan is prepared to insist upon the rights of her subjects in the premises even at the risk of war with the United States. They are entitled to rights of citizenship in Hawaii now and their government can hardly be expected to submit tamely to their being deprived of it in the event of annexation.

THE CASSIAR

CENTRAL RAILWAY.

The information printed in the Consist mere this morning in regard to the Cassiar Central railway will be read with great interest by the people of British Columbia. Mr. Hirschel Cohen is known to the public as a gentleman who does not say much about what he intends to do, his policy being rather one of action than of owords. His company is prepared to insist upon the rights of their being developed on the Alaskan part of the they in a developed on the Alaskan part of the they in the mere, will you? Friend [disapprovingly]

We mention this subject now because there seems to be a prospect of the various matters arising out of the peculiar conditions existing on the coast being taken up for adjustment between the two governments. When it is done, we hope that a broader spirit will prevail than has been exhibited in some quarters. The question ought not to be dealt great interest by the people of British Columbia. Mr. Hirschel Cohen is known to the public as a gentleman who does not say much about what he intends to do, his policy being rather one of action than of words. His company is prepared to the City of the engagement. "Then she has even less feeling than I supposed. Do you know my I broke off the engagement." "Then she has even less feeling than I supposed. Do you know my I broke off the engagement." "Then she has even less feeling than I supposed. Do you know my I broke off the engagement." "Then she has even less feeling than I supposed. Do you know my I broke off the engagement." "Then she has even less feeling than I supposed. Do you know my I broke off the engagement." "Then she has even less feeling than I supposed. Do you know my I broke off the

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Ir is hardly fair to say, as the Rossland dealt with promptly and in such a man- for the development of the Yukon will

> author is Mr. R. E. Gosnell, provincial librarian, a gentleman well known to be an exceedingly painstaking and trustworthy compiler. We are glad to know that the orders already received ensure a wide circulation for this admirable work, which is a perfect mine of information about the province. A more detailed review will be printed in a future number of the Colonist.

THE Times looked rather odd last

clesiastical Polity and Worship."

As parliament had complete control in church affairs, all their work had to receive its approval. The members of the assembly were the extremists of Calvinism and Puritanism, and the standards which they framed were a compromise, and take up the middle ground between the extremes, where truth, in all controverted points, is always found. For clearness, strength and logical connection, there are no ecclestical

slways found. For clearness, strength and logical connection, there are no ecclestical documents equal to those prepared in the Westminster Deanery, and this, one might expect it, being the work of one hundred and fifty-six men for nine years, many of whom were distinguished theologians and celebrated mathematicians, and had also to pass through the firey ordeal of both houses of parliament before it was approved.

After the death of Cromwell and the restoration of the despotic and semi-Popish Stuarts these standards were abolished from England and Ireland, but the historic Church of Scotland refused to retrograde to the time of Laud, and adhered to the Standards, to which to-day Scotland owes more than to anything else.

character, advancing education, relieving distress and building up the kingdom of damong the children of men." God among the children of men."

Parents were nrged by the speaker to see that their children were thoroughly instructed in the standards of the church, and particularly in the Shorter Catechism, which, as a catechism, is the best compendium of Bible truth which had ever been written.

UNITED STATES GREED. To THE EDITOR:-The liberal, easy going To the Editor:—The liberal, easy going policy of our government towards the people of the United States, must be the cause of many of them losing their heads altogether over matters pertaining to the Klondyke. The recent action on the part of the board of trade of the four largest cities on the Pacific coast, is really too silly to merit serious consideration, and a more recent message from the Tacoma Citizens Klondyke committee to U. S. Secretary Gage, needs hardly to be considered in a serious strain. On behalf of the tens of thousands of people in the United States we beg that no action be taken towards withdrawing subports in Alaska, and that efforts be centhing is serious in politics, and when so much depended upon the labor vote, as in the case of elections are called the case of elections and the content in the case of elections are called to represent the elections are called the case of elections are called the c Halibut, per lb.... Rock Cod, per lb... Smelts, per lb.... Flounders, per lb... Bloaters, per lb...

they could not hope or expect to share; and, if we ever do, will be brought about by the avaricious nature of the people of the U.S. in all their dealings with this

Victoria, Dec. 21, 1897. THERE will be a football match at Beacon Hill on! Christmas morning at 10 o'clock between the Junior League team of the Second Victoria Company, Boys' Brigade, and a team chosen from the officers and nother members of the club.

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Bacon, American, per lb. Long clear "Canadian " Pork, fresh, per lb.... Apples, Island, per lb.... Crab, 5 lbs..... (imported)... Fish-Salmon, per lb..... Kipperd Salmon, per lb. Kippers, per lb.... ... Lim Cod..... ...\$1.10@1.25 ....10@121/ AME-Grouse, per pair. Teal, per brace.
Widgeon, per brace
Mallards, per brace
Brant, per brace. Among the Hotel Victoria guests are; W. F. Collins, Vancouver; G. Glattstim, Chicago; Dr. Hepworth, Vancouver; and P. B. Wallace, Toronto.

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

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

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

gage.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Application for a Yuko Judge Appointed-Pa Formally Call

(From Our Own Corre OTTAWA, Dec. 24.—It is until parliament meets wi wardness of the commun have taken place between ter-General and the Imp ment in reference to th rate to England be known here is laughing at Mr. M Without question he exce ers when he decided upon postage without consulti government or the onial governments. ter-General's contention is a purely domestic ma ada is knocked on the head principles underlying the postal union is that no a taken by one member which is calculated tanother, as Mr. Mulock's a lated to do, without a the standing among the diff governments. There was a considerable friction. Ca might under Mr. Mulock's be charged with deficit p because the Postmaster G regarded the postal union' A proclamation was issu noon calling parliament fo of business on February 3. City merchants state to been the best week's busin

years.
Col. White, late Deput General, was to-day pres magnificent gold watch an cles of value by the insid branches of the departmen D. B. McTavish, city been appointed senior jud

county. Hunter & Oliver, of notice of application for a porate a company to bui from Portland inlet to Tele thence to Teslin lake and plication will also be made parties for a charter to buil head, on Arrow lake, via Kootenay lake.

SURREY'S HOL

SURREY CENTRE, Dec. 20.nual examination of the public school took place or 17th, in the presence of parer of the pupils. In addition review examination in histo mathematics, reading and scholars in the different gra-eral recitations. Miss Ada D a humorous piece Church Organ," by Wil Miss Mabel Starr and Miss mental music. After a few Mr. Geo. Boothroyd, trustee. '97 came to a close by the s national anthem. On the evening of the pupils and associates of Clo pupils and associates of Clo gave an entertainment consi reading, dialogues and drill-hall, Cloverdale. The atten and the execution of the con-formed. The proceeds of amounted to over \$16, which teacher, Mr. N. Hopkins, with plied for the purpose of buy the school.

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the school.

The young people of the nton, in Mud Bay, will treat a social on Tuesday, 21st, a cial is announced for Christ nection with the Presbyteri verdale. A Sunday school i held on Wednesday, 29th, in Surrey, for the Church of certs and socials are the ord Surrey and the people are p each other a "Merry Chr Happy New Year."

PRESENTS BY TH Six Hundred Packages From

in Vancouver in One Day Hall Issue. VANCOUVER, Dec. 24. music hall people are hun all directions and writing letters to the press in their candidates to champion my next municipal campaign Templeton is a fighter, polit and there is no advocate strong enough and anxious pose him for the mayoralty a lesser degree in the aldern There arrived from Engls Vancouver one ton and a horesents. comprising 600 presents, comprising 600 previous years the Christ this time from England from 200 to 250. The n will, it is expected, contain Christmas presents. This the staff is increased at the are all overworked and he it every day this week from late into the night. The is excellent.

ORANGEMEN CANNO The Governor of Newfour

St. John's, Dec. 24.—
of the Whitewayite por Grace are hoping to emernment of Sir James W tion with the projected Loyal Orange Associatio Sir Herbert Murray, th issued a proclamation procession. The clergy tions are denouncing th vive sectarian discord.

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