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# COMOX COKE

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Ottawa, Jan. 20.—Neil Mathesen has been appointed preventive officer at New Westminster,
Inspector Strickland, who went into the Yukm country in 1805 and who come out a year ago and returned to Tarish and the simmit of the White Pass, where he did duty isst winter and summer, arrived in Ottawa to-day. He is here on business with the interior department. Inspector Strickland says there is no danger of starvation in Dawson. Inspector Moody, who made his way from Edmonton to Dawson, is also here. The fact that his journey occupied a year does not condemn the Edmonton toute as being impracticable, because he was subjected in delays that might under other circumstances have been avoided.

The marine department has received

soluted commissioner for Ontario to the 'aris exposition.'

The Post-Office department has ar-maged for the exchange of 3 cent damps, where parties have no further use for that denomination. Other stamps will be given in exchange at the face value of the stamps presented.

in the Canada Taggart to Jan. 20.—Miss Taggart aband Mobile, Jan. 20.—Miss Taggart and Miss Jones have practically abandoned all hope of ever seeing the party on board the yneht Paul Jones alive. The finding of a telephone by a trapper near the mouth of the Mississippi and the identification of it from a description as part of the fittings of the yacht, and the finding of two trunks, washed ashore containing clothing belonging to Florence Taggart, have convinced them that the yacht must have met with disaster. It is barely possible that the party have survived and are in the footistant marshes, near Bard Island. The steamer Mande with Miss Taggart and Miss Jones on board started for the marshes last night. The opinion of all is that the disaster happened not analy hours after the yacht left the mouth of the Mississippi. The party on board consisted of Cvionel H. C. Yoenn and daughter, Miss Yoeum, all of St. Louis; Miss Forence Taggart, daughter of Mayor Taggart of Indianapolis, and Miss Margie Woodland, of Chicago. The crew numbered four.

AMERICAN ITEMS.

Fort Worth, Jan. 20.—A bold bank robbery occurred at Bowie. Edward-Lowis, the book keeper of the City. National Bank, took from the vaults \$2,500, and then set the time lock forty-oight hours shead in order to give him time to escape. The president of the bank helieves it will be found that the bank is out over \$5,000.

Denver, Col., Jan. 20.—Mrs. Mary Tyson Williams, of this city, who is 45 years old, and has three children claims to be a filece of James Tyson, the Australian who recently died, leaving a forfunc estimated to be worth over \$25,000.000 and expects to receive a share of the serate. She says she was born in North

toucoe, Minn., Jan. 20.—Judge W Johns, a prominent former county at here, and a member of the Ken y legislature, who in 1860 votes and secession at the risk of his life and at his home here, aged 83 years

A meeting of the Electors of the City of Victoria will be held in the VICTORIA THEATRE

Monday, 23rd January

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NOTICE

mportant State Disputch Cabled to the Berila Government - Situation Regarded

as Very Serious.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 20.—A Washing-on special to the Evening News says: termany will be called to account for the high-hunded action of her consul in

the high-handed action of her consul in Samoa.

Admiral Dewey syas cabled to be ready to send a few ships to Samoa, if necessary, and the Newark was ordered around Cape Horn to take a post on the Pacific station. The Oregon and Iowamay be intercepted by fast dispatch boats and ordered to Apia, and by a display of force in confection with Great Britain quell the uprising and keep Germany within the bounds of the Berlin Treaty. The State department cabled to the Berlin government what was described as the "proper representations," which, briefly stated, are: "This government which stated are: "This government widerstands that Germany has done an act—so hostile as to call for a heroic remedy even though it might ultimately be a declaration of war on Germany, in which America will be backed by Britain."

Germany is charged with riolating the tripartite treaty of Berlin, which makes any action relating to the Samoan islands depend on an agreement by the three powers. He shaded the secondary is charged with openly encouraging Matanafa in his efforts to overtura the government constituted by Chief Justice Chambers.

Germany, it will be recalled, brought Matanafa back to Samoa on a German was vessed and practically instigated the revoil against the constituted authorities. The present anarchy has resulted. Germany has taken advantage of the situation and presumably directed her consult to proclaim himself dictator. The critical situation lies in this, that England and America must either assert their authority or surrender the slands to Germany, a policy which was advocated by President Cleveland.

The State department has acted on information received from the American consul at Syshey, Australia.

Ministers Waiting for News.

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Washington, Jan. 20.—All the members of the cabinet were present at today's meeting. The situation in Samoa was under discussion, but in the absence of any official or late information it was decided that no action be taken at once eyound asking for a conference between the ambaissadors of the three powers who have concurrent furisdiction over the islands under the present treaty. It is believed the conference will be held at Berlin at an early date.

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Hamburg. Jan. 20.—According to news received from Samon, Chief Justice Chambers, on December Jist, annulled the election of Matasfa, who was returned by a sextuple majority, and declared Malietoa Tanua, son of the Interesting Malieton, who is still a minor, king, and the three consuls recognized Matasfa's people as the provisional government. Malietoa Tanuas Tannasses, also a claimant for the throise, and Chief Justice Chambers, it is added, went on board the British warship, whereupon the provisional government closed the chief court. The British warship then landed a detachigent of binejackets and later the court was re-opened, under protest, by the provisional government. Tried to Close the Courts.

## CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Toronto, Jan. 20.—A terrific explosion occurred in the ice house of Ald. Burns this afternoon, crushing to death engineer Andrew Every and severely injuring several others.

Washington, Jan. 2C.—Edward F. Kragin and Warner Miller were heard forday by the commerce committee of the house. Mr. Kragin, after explaining the conception of the Eyre-Kragin syndicate and its success in securing from Nicaragna sweeping canal concessions at a time when the old roncession will about expire and American rights have terminated, said in closing, "We have saved the situation for America and have secured a most sweeping and clearly-defined contract, as nearly perfect asyou can make R. This was done with no protest from this government of the government of Micarages."

MAN AND MONEY DISAPPEAR.

St. Leuis, Mo., Jan. 20.—Al. J. Wagen-man, clerk of the court of crim'nal cor-rection, has disappeared and it is he-lieved by his intimate friends that he has confessed to appropriating witness and juror fass to the amount of \$30,000. His friends fear he has committed sui-cide.

OF A PETARDIST NATURE.

London, Jan. 20.—The recent experiments and inventions by France in submarine war crafts are causing much comment here. The Globe warms France that these inventions designed to destroy the British navy may prove us disastrous to the French as the famous mitraillense, which it was thought would destroy the Prussians in 1870.

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London, Jan. 20.—Inquiries made at the offices of the Eastern Cable Compiliny here, with references to the dotices acrat out in New York yesterday by the Commercial Cable Company, saying they had been advised that telegraphic communication with the islands of Panay, Negros and Zebu, in the Philippines, was temporarily interrepted, which aroused some steellation as to the cause, show that the cable stations at Panay, Negros and Zebu have been closed since Dec. 27th for the safety of employes, owing to the prevailing mostified conditions. The officials of the Eastern Cable Company do not know at present whether the Americans or Phininos are masters of the situation. They add that the stations, will remain closed until there is a more peaceful fecials.

a Remarkable Increase in Imports Over

is Are Steadily Riving Though a Mini Bolines Short of the Same Period of Last Year.

Ottawa, Jan. 20.—The customs department has made up the trade returns for the six months ending Dec. 31st last. The imports show an increase from \$52,000,000 in 1897 to \$75,000,000 in 1898, nearly \$16,000,000. The duty collected increased from \$10,146,00 to \$12,520,000, over two million dollars. The exports, although increasing in the past two months, are yet over one million short of the same period of last year. There was an increase on the aggregate trade of \$14,500,000 for the six months overlast year, which is the largest in the history of the country.

AN ECCLESIASTICAL QUARREL

EXPRESS TRAIN WRECKED

San Antonio, Tex. Jan. 20.—The westund limited express on the Southern Paic Railroad cellided with an engine near
costa. 20 miles west of here, at an enrig ur this morning. Alonko M'Her, the Brein. was killed, and Robert Nicholson, the gineer, falally injured. The passengers re badly shaken up, but sustained no floous lujuries.

New York, Jan. 20.—The Evening World says: Richard Harding Dayls is very III at home in, this city. He has been at-tacked by a return of the fever contracted in the campa gn at Santiago.

FIGHTING IN MOBOCCO

THE "SPIRIT WRESTLERS" ARRIVE. Haltfax, N.S., Jan. 20.—The S.S. Lake Huron, with the Doukhobers on board, was signalled at 1:40 p.m.

ALLEGED FRAUDULENT VOTING. Montreal, Que., Jan. 20.—At the Church England Synod to-day, Major Bon maserted that of the atteged 90,000 majorts recorded against prohibition in Quebec province, at least 50,000 were fraudules votes. This, he said, would be brought before parliament at the proper time.

CENTENARIAN DEAD.

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Ithnea, N.Y., Jan. 20.—Mrs. Mary Hine died here yesterday, aged over 109 years. The records show abe was baptised in England in December, 1798.

Fritz Thanlon, the celebrated Norwegian painter, who is now in kids country at the invitation of Andrew Carnegie to act as one of the foreign jednes on the committee which will distribute on the committee which will distribute to the held by the Pittaburg Library, says that the Metropolitan art gallery in this city "is inferior to none of the great galleries in Europe, Tomis, there examples of the saw of the most sill the great matter. The arrangement of the galleries in admirable, and choquages well arrangement of which is consider the arrangement of which is consider the

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Prescriptions

FOOLING WITH DEATH. A Man Who Tried to Kill Himself British Capital for Ceell Rhodes's Rail-Seven Times But Has Not Succeeded.

A Man Who Tried to Kill Hinself Seven Times But Has Not Succeeded. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 20.—Alfred Jackson, who is lying in Cook county hospital with a builted hose in his head, args he robbed the First National Bank of Chicago of \$1,000 15 years ago, was chased by detectives for fifteen months, gave himself up to Lymnn J. Gage, when Ar. Gage was president of the bank, was pardoned, and afterward tried ever times to kill himself. He says, he is asfe builder, and was employed on the First National Bank safe. There were 12 new safes in the bank, and the money was put into some of them before they were ready for use.

"One day," Jackson said, "I was working on the safes and noticed that the door of one of them was opened, I loosed inside and saw several bundles of paper money. No one being near, I 'wek one of them containing \$1,000. I became afraid of the disgrace of my being foundout, and determined to tell Lymnu Gaze all about it. I went'to him one day and said. "Mr. Gage, if you had come to me and accused me of taking that money I would have told you I took it, Jut I was too proud to let the detectives catch me. 'Can you return the money' said Mr. Gage, 'I cannot,' said I, 'it's all gone.' I told Mr. Gage he ought to prosacute me and send me to the penitentary. He refused to do anything to me."

At last, 'Jackson, says, the disgrace weighed on his nimd so hard that he made up his mind to commit suicide. First he tried to contract pneumonia. He ducked two sheets in water, wrapped himself up in them, opened his bedroom window and sat there until the sheets froze to his skin. He waited patiently, but failed to get, sick. For his next attempt Jackson says he drank a pint of alcohol and then went out and sat on a snow bank and prayed that, he might extend packed two sheets in water, wrapped himself up in them, opened his bedroom window and sat there until the sheets froze to his skin. He waited patiently, but failed to get, sick. For his next attempt Jackson says he drank a pint of alcohol and then went out and sat o

He appears to be in full possession of his faculties, and has puzzled the hos-pital surgeons, who declare his is a re-markable case.

DISABLED AT SEA.

Queenstown, Jan. 19.—The captain of the Hamburg-American liner Alesio, which was safely beought into port today, says he never before met with sgch terrible gales. After he passed Land's End they began and he had a contanuous experience of trightful storms. He made slow headway to the westward until the 11th, when it blew a perfect hurricane. The steamer's decks were swept by chormons seas, which smashed her steam steering gear. Recourse then was had to the other gear, but the wheel was soon demolished by a huge wave that nearly carried several of the crew overboard. The rudder head was also broken, the I wessel becoming almost unmanageable and drifting helplessly at the mercy of the storm. The Alesia sighted the Glendower (British) from Philadelphia, December 28th, for Sigo, which signalled that she was sinking and wanted her crew taken off. We were anxious to send a boat," said the captain, "but owing to our disabled condition we could not get the Alesia into position to lower one. On the morning of January 12th we sighted the British steamer Barrowmore. Captain Harris, which left Boaton on January 4 for London. We informed her of the Glendower's condition and then headed for 4mecastown. Kinsale was sighted yesterday. After signalling for assistance we deemed it prudent to keep well out to sea until dawn, when we shaped our course for dweenstown. After a time we began to bacet tugs and eventually got one asteren. By the sid of a hawser to her we managed to steer the Alesia into the harbon." eet tugs and eventually got one aster the aid of a hawser to her we man ted to steer the Alesia Into the harbor.

## FRENCH SUBMARINE BOATS.

Paris, Jan. 11:—In the chamber of eputies to-day M. Paschal Großest, a added socialist, introduced a question of abmarine beats, with which, it is said, necessful experiments have been connected at Toulon. The deputy pointed snetessful exactiments have been conducted at Toulon. The deputy political out the importance of this matter, which it was alleged would rusoduce an evolution in navel tactics. He declared a syndicate of iron manufacturers had for twelve years past opposed the construction of substantine boats and tried to prevent the success of experiments with vessels. He therefore moved the appointment of a committee to examine the matter and asked for urgency for his motion. Minister of Martine M. Leckroy opposed M. Grosset's motion on the ground that a committee of the chamber of deputies would be incompetent to deal with the question, which, he added, was in the lands of specialists. The trial of the Gustave Zede, he custinued, showed that she possessed all the required capabilities not only of firing torpedoes under the water, but of navigability under water. France, the marine minister also said, was, the only power in possession of practical submarine boats. The chamber rejected the motion for urgency by a vote of \$54 to 121.

## CANADIAN BREVITIES.

Belleville, Jan. 19.—Geo. C. Ritchie, aged 20, a clerk fit the bank of Monsreak, and Miss Mary Ward, while skating on the bay loss night, shated into the open water. Ritchie samk almost at once, but Miss Ward's skirts sustained her and she was rescued.

Ottawa, Jan. 19.—J. B. Tyrrell, formerly of the geological survey, left to-day for Dewson City, where he is to engage in business on his own account.

Japanese Ruge in rich "Persian and Turkish" colorings and designs, by direct importation.—Weller Bros.

THE CAPE TO CAIRO.

way.

London, Jan, Ro-British cupitalists are assisting Ceeli Rhodes in his scheme for a railway from Capetoyon to Cairo. The line from Buluwayo, the terminos of the present Cape system, to Khartoum, will be more than 3,000 miles iong. Mr. Rhodes has been assured of \$50,000,000 for the section from Buluwayo to Lake Tanganyika, and the remainder can be seemed when the surveys. from Tanganyika to Khartoum are made. At Khartoum connection is to be made with the Egyptian line which the Sirdur has already built up the Nile as far as Attalwa. Another trancontinental railway scheme has been revived in India to give a route neross Asia from north to south. This would make Bombay and Calcutta the builets for Russian commerce in Asia and enable travellers from Lendon to reach India in ten days.

AFTER THIRTY-SIX YEARS.

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Columbus, Jun. 19.—A letter left this city to-day for Mrs. Louis Combes, at Eclanger, Ky., which was written to her from this city hy her husband, Capt. Thos. M., Combes, August 14th, 1803, while he was a prisoner of war in the Ohio penitentiary with John Morgan, the Confederate raider. Capt. Combestried to send the letter out by underground route, but it was detected by Warden N. Myron and seized. It was discovered a short time ago in the Dapers of the deceased warden. Mrs. Combes will read to-morrow the letter written to her by her husband while a prisoner of war here 36 years ago.

KIDNEY-BLADDER TROUBLE.

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TO TRY EAGAN.

Washington, Jan. 18.—The following are the officers who will try Commissary General Eagan on charges growing out of his statements before the war investi-gation commission last week, in which of his statements before the war investignation communication inst week, in which
he attacked General Miles: Mijny-tieneral Wesley Merritt, U. S. A.; MajorGeneral James F. Wude, U. S. A.; MajorGeneral James F. Wude, U. S. A.; MajorGeneral James B. Young, U. S. V.;
Major-General Samnel B. Young, U. S.
V.; Brig.-General Alexander McW. Pennington, U. S. A.; Brig.-General George
M. Randall, U. S. V.; Brig.-General
Jacob Kline, U. S. V.; Colonel Peter
Halnes, Corps of Engineers; Colonel
George I.; Gillespie, Corps of Engineers;
Colonel Charles R. Suter. Corps of Engineers; Colonel Francis T. Guenther,
Fourth Artillery; Linet.-Colonel D. B.
Davis, deputy judge, advocate general
judge advocate of the court.

TOF BREAK THE RECORD

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Bremen, Jan. 19.—The North German Lloyd Steamship Company will organize-for next season's travel a service of fast passenger steamers to run between New York and La Rochelle, France, the pas-sage to be made in five days. This is in anticipation of heavier passenger traffic to and from the Paris exposition of 1990.

ARE YOU DOWN ON YOUR LUCK!

Some people are born lucky. Others have to keep at it all the time for fear they will miss the lucky turn. Luck comes to everybody at some time. Send a post card to The Canadian Royal Art Union, 238 and 240 St. James street, Montreal, and you will hear of something that may bring you luck.

WILL BE WELL OARED FOR.

Berlin, Jan. 19.—Dacker, a bookbinder, who was in destitute circumstances, atter beseeching in vain for charify, vilified the Kaiser and promptly secured two years for less majeste. As a prisoner convicted on this charge he is receiving special care.



GOVERNING THE SOUDAN, The New Laws and Regulation for the Benefit of the Dervishes.

Calco, Jan. 19.—The regulations for ne governing of the freenquered Soudan rovinces are issued to-day. After re-tifing that the provinces were recon-tered by the joint military and finan-al efforts of the British and Egyptian

rature working and development of the administration of the retritories, the convention, which is signed by the Khedival minister of foreign affairs, Boutrels Pashia Chait and by Lord Cromer, British agent and consul general in Egypt, proceeds as follows:

"It is hereby agreed and declared that the word Soudan in this agreement means all the teritories south of the 22nd parallel of luttude which have never been evacuated by the Egyptians since 1882 or which having been administered by the Khelive's government prior to the late rehellion were temporarily least to Egypt and have been reconquered by the British and Egyptian governments acting in concert, or which have never the conquered by the Eritish and Egyptian flags shall be used together on both land and water throughout the Soudan, except in Suskim, where the Egyptian flag shall be used.

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ter be reconquered by the two governments acting in concert.

"The British and Exptian flags shall be used together on both land and water throughout the Soudan, except in Suskin, where the Egyptian flag shall be used.

"The supreme military and civil command in the Soudan shall be vested in one officer termed the governor-general, appointed by Khedival decree with the consent of Great Britain, and to be removed by Khedival decree by consent of Great Britain."

The next clause gives the governor-general absolute power to make, after or abrogate by proclamation, laws, orders or regulations for the good government of the Soudan, and for the regulation, holding, disposal and demolition of property of every kind situated in the Sondan, but all such proclamations must fortnwith be notified to the agent of Her Britannic Majesty at Cairo and the president of the Khedival council.

No Egyptian law, decree, or enactment hereafter made or promulgated is to apply to any part of the Soudan, save by the proclemation of the governor-general.

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the proclemation of the governor general.

Regarding conditions under which Europeans shall be permitted to trade, reside or hold property in the Soadan, the convention says: "No special privileges shall be accorded the subjects of any one or more powers. Import duties shall not be levied on goods from Egyptian territory, but they shall be leviable on goods from elsewhere. In the case of goods entering the Soudan at Sunkim or any other Red Sea port the duties must not exceed the amount leviable upon foreign goods entering Egypt. Duties may be levied on goods leaving the Soudan the rates to be prescribed by proclamation."

The convention provides that the jurisdiction of the mixed tribunals shall apply to no part of the Soudan except Sunkim. The importation or exportation of shaves is absolutely prohibited and special attention is to be paid to the enforcement of the Brussels act of July 2, 1830, in respect to the import, sale and mannfacture of fire-arms, ammunition and distilled or spirituous liquors.

THE SAMOAN TROUBLE.

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Washington, Jan. 19.—It was stated at the department of state to-day that despatches had been received from U. S. Consul Osborne, at Apia, hat as to their nature the officials had nothing to say beyond that they went to confirm the news despatches printed this morning. Sir Julian Pannecotot, the British ambassador: Baron Von Sternberg, the secretary of the German embassy, and Secretary Hay held a consultation yesterday, but neither Mr. Hay nor the two diplomatic representatives would say anything whatever as to the nature of the conversation that took place between them.

The deepest concern is felt by all three parties to the agreement over the outpook. The common belief is that the German representatives in Samoa, in setting in the arbitrary manner they did. completely exceeded their instructions from their own government. It is quite certain that they exceeded the authority with which they are clothed by the treaty of Berlin, and it is expected the German government will unbesitatingly condemn their actions/as soon as it shall have become officially advised as to what has actually happened. The authorities feel that the greatest element of danger lies in the possibility of trouble before Rafael and Rose can be restrained by government advices.

AMERICAN ITEMS.

NEW RUSSIAN WARSHIP.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 19.—A new cruiser of 6,270 tons is to be constructed at the Victoria. It has also been, decided to build in Russian variat three battleships of about 12,800 tons each and two cruisers of 6,000 and 3,000 tons respectively. Numerous torpedo boats are now in co-rae of construction under government orders.

PURNED ON THE MISSISSIPPI.

Memphia Torm, Jan 19.—The steamer funchife was destroyed by fire to-lier. Three bottles were found in the debels. They are charred beyond recognition, but are believed to be the remains of Mr. and Mrs. Veck, or robite from Columbing, Onlo, to Greenville, Miss and Dr. Murray, of Vicksburr. All of the other passengers have been accounted for.

Constipation

A NORTHERN RAILWAY ROUTE An Explorer Who Has Located an Accessible Course for Construction.

Mr. John Sayyea, of 47 South Road Columbias where no other white man has ever been, and who knows as much of the country marked "unexplored" on the maps as anyone, has a very strong belief that he, has located a route which is easily accessible for railroad construction from the Peace River pass to Testin lake. Mr. Sayyea believes that the time will come when a road will be built across from Edmonton to the coast another road striking north will be only a matter of time. To describe in his own words the route he recommends and of which he has actual personal knowledge, it may be said that commencing at Peace River pass the line would follow the left hands has do the Peace river until the Unineca is reached, and then along the right hand bank of the Peace river until the Chaineca is reached, and then along the right hand bank of the Peace river until the Chaineca is reached, and then along the right hand sold to the Forks. Cross the forks and follow along the south fork, keeping on the right hand side of the south fork, keeping on the right hand side of the south fork, keeping on the right hand side of the Stikine is reached. Following along the right than side of the Stikine the head waters of the Nass are strack, and here there are three lakes. Keeping to the right of the lakes, the road will go pretty high up in the mountains, keeping a southeriy course from the last lake until the low land anamy and stream is encountered, which can be followed along either side on good-going ground until the Stikine is reached. Crossing the Stikine, down the Dease, river to McDanne's creek, which can be followed until the Stikine is reached. Crossing the Stikine, down the Dease, river to McDanne's creek, which can be followed until the mountains. He way from Peace River pass to Tooya lake, cross below the lake and with good level country to traverse through to Teslin lake.

Mr. Sayyea-says that if this route be followed the road will open up mines all along the way from Peace River pass to Tooya lake, there being fron, coppercoal and performen, and in the Fe

CANADIAN ITEMS.

Montreal, Jan. 19.—The creditors of E. A. Small & Co., wholesale ciothers, but to-day. The statement shows assets of \$146,626 and liabilities of \$307,944.

A. E. Mussen, charged with stealing \$5,000 from the Merchants! Bank, appared in the police court this morning. W. M. Raussay, manager of the bank, stated that the amount of \$5,000 had been found entered in the bank's books prior to Mussen's arrest. The judge has taken a day to consider this surprising statement.

Mr. Elisha Berry, of this piace, says he never had anything to do him so much good and give such quick relief from rheumatism as Chamberlain's Pain Balm. He was bechered greatly with shooting pains from hip to kness until he used this limiment, which affords prompt relief.—B F. Baker, druggist, St. Paris, Otho.

The joint high American-Cauadian folumission met at Washington yesterday, and after a formal discussion on more questions submitted adjourned. The two commissions hold separate fleerings, and the joint combineston will not meet again until Saturday.

Mr. White, of the United States embassy at London, cubled to the state department at Washington yesterday that Lord Salbsury said Her Majesty will be state to receive McV Chogte as annous as anno



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THE KHARTOUM COLLEGE,

Premier Semlin, before moving the adourment of the house, said he desired o
call the attention of hon, members to
one correspondence published in the
ress referring to the plan of Lord
ittehener for erecting at Khartoum a
bardon Memorial College. The Govmor-Gengral had recently communiated with His Honor upon the subject,
and there would shortly be opened subcription lists in the province in aid of
he plan, and Mr. Semlin had no doubt
he call for aid would be liberally reponded to. He regarded the building
of a college as a very desirable consumnation, as it would not only serve to
ommemorate the glorious life and deati
of General Gordon, but would also keepresh in the memory of the people of the
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n for years between the forces of civinstitum and the native residents of that
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enefits they will receive by the annexa-

cared the final control of that vast region by the British and tayprimm pace gion by the British and tayprimm pace to last Thigheapy, as week ago, and we find that the last end of the series of the

solf over a very large portion of the globe and wherever the flag flies civilization gellows. A glance as the new postage stamp or at any map of the world would show how we are spreading out over the Dark Continent to meet those of one own tace who are already couning northward. Between those two forces there was a very large area 6,000 forces there was a very large area 6,000 force there was a very large area 6,000 at least a week to pour forth their ele-

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similae in character to the ores of the Rossland camp, but differing in the rultimate product, the former giving returns of nickel and the latter gold.

The north shore of Lake Superior was next touched upon, the cock formation being similar to the south shore, which contained the famous Calismet-licita mines. Silver Intel and the causes of the abandonment of the workings there was next described, and the importance and disadvantages of the district west of Thunder Bay were compared with the coormous deposits of from in the Mesabi range.

The Lake of the Woods, Rainy Kiver

coormous deposits of iron in the Mesabi range.

The Lake of the Woods, Rainy River and Selae rivers was next dwelt upon, a district which was once regarded as of little account, but now merited attention by reason of the successful development of the Sultana mine, and the regular formation in the south as contrasted with the northen parts of the district. White here the lecturer 'alled attention to the series of great takes and rivers, which extended from the St. Lawrence river to the Great Shave Lake, along the great contact between the Huronian and Laurentian series. The prairie country extending from Winnipeg to the foothills of the Rockies with its formation of cretaceous shales extends over a distance of 800 miles, productive of no minerals beyond an inferior quality of coal.

The coal areas of Bow river, Leth-

The coal areas of Bow river, Leth-bridge and Anthracite were next ex-plained, and the causes producing in these districts a superjority in quality over that of the prairie country, and the occurrence of these beds in the cretace-cus period as compared to the Cape Boston in the carboniteroms are rass coaf fields for the prosperity of the province was next drawn attention to, being part of the immense area excueding from the 49th parallely to the Pence river, 560 miles long and 100 miles wide. The lecturer then went into detail as to the formation of the Selkits things, the first scientific report of which was made by DF. Dawson in 1880, and the value of the formation for minerals. The Okanagan. Kamiloops. Strawvap, Harrison lake, Texada Island, coast distict, Queen Charlotte island, etc., were romarked upon. The Importance of mice and the increasing demand for it in connection with electricity next occupied his attention.

Kamioops Notes.

The Tenderfoot, of Copper Creek, and the Grey Eagle, of Mamette Lake, made a shipment of ore on Monday.

The Copper King, Cherry Creek, shipped a carload of copper ore on Sunday last to Swansen, Wales.

Work is steadily progressing on the Kimberley group. It is showing up hetter than ever. Work is necessarily slow on account of the hardness of the rock encountered. Some solid pieces of mineral have been taken out.

The Heela, owned by Messra. Fowler and Carter, is looking well. A shaft is down 22 or 22 feet. Three sets of timber have been put in. The lead is about 40 feet where her carbonates and iron oxydes. It is the intention of the owners to sink 50 feet and then drift and crosscut!

Messra, G. F. Monckton and A. J. Colquhoon, miniser engineers of Kamloon, visited Coal Hill, staying at the Pot Hook Poper Y for a few days, and report themselves as being favorably im-

done can be traced on the surpace over 4,000 feet and varies in width from 150 to 50 feet. Development work will be continued, and from present indications it looks as it the Dromard was likely to prove a permanent and dividend-paying mine.

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Too well we know the uselessness of protesting against the morning paper's deliberate attempts to mislead the people; if will do it anyhow, so what is the use of expecting anything else? This morning that paper endeavors to give the people of the north riding of East Kootenay a new reading of the protective measures introduced by the present government to prevent the improper acquisition of mining and timber lands. For tunately the morning paper's statements are so patently ridiculous that even the Jeast-informed person who reads them will detect their insincerity. It is not by stuff of that kind the opposition interests in that constituency are to be by stuff of that kind the opposition in-terests in thit constituency are to be advanced; the people there know, per-haps exen better than the inspired witter in Victoria, the true inwardness of those particular matters, and are prepared to act accordingly. It seems very improb-able that Northeast Kootenay will waste its votes upon an opposition supporter; we do not believe it will, but if it should the government will suffer no inconvenwe do not believe it will, but if it should the government will suffer no inconvenience. There's not, as a Manitobs paper surmises, any chance of "Mr. Turner catching the government with a minority in the house awing to the various resignations." The government are stronger to-day than they have been at any time gince the cabinet was formed; indications are very plain that they will continue to ga'n strength steadily. A government with a purpose—the protection of British Columbia's interests and the management of the province on sure, well-tried lines.

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CLEAN UP.

The mayor and council have settled down to business for the year, and we are sure they will agree with us that the one great need in Victoria is a thorough cleaning ap of the streets, putting down permanent pavements in has many places as possible. Surely no 'resident will object to slight additional taxation for this purpose; in fact we are certain no one will, fiter observing the effect of a meat pavement on one street. There is no denying the fact that our streets present a rather disbevelled appearance-victoria's best friends have to admit it—but all look forward to a great improvement before the end of the year. One eyear instante made in putting down nanendom at one time was in clapping a clayey material of the metal, which on the arrival of rain promptly turned into mud and distributed itself on all adjacent streets. 'The folly of this at last became apparent, and sandy material is now being spread for a surface dreasing. The committee of fifty recommendation; for the bicycle is more a matter of utility and necessity now than a vehicle for recogniting and every street in Victoria ought to be in such condition as of interesting and every street in Victoria ought to be in such condition as of interesting and every street in Victoria ought to be in such condition as of the screening and every street in Victoria ought to be in such condition as of the screening and every street in Victoria ought to be in such condition as of the screening and every street in Victoria ought to be in such condition as of the screening and every street in Victoria ought to be in such condition as of the screening and every street in Victoria ought to the such condition as of the screening and every street in victoria ought to the screening and every street in victoria ought to the screening and every street in victoria ought to the screening and every street in victoria ought to be in a such condition as of the screening and the scree

ANONYMOUS JOURNALISM.

Once more the old question of anonymous as against signed journalism has been brought to the front, through the action of M. Emile Core, a French deputy. He has introduced a bill in the chainber to compel journalists to signal articles in frint. M. Cere contends he is acting not so much for the provection of the public as of the writers them selves. Recently there was very amnostable tragedy in the editorist offices of La Lanterne de Paris, in consequence of some hot articles upon the Dreyting case, and this seems to have impressed. M. Cere very strongly. The journalist who was shot by the littuder was not the man who wrote the offending articles. The argument of the framer of the bill is that every man should take his own chances for what he writes. But the arguments in favor of the opposite view are very strong. To begin with, whatever might be thought of signed articles in France, or other Latin countries, they would never become popular in British commounities. It has been tried, and found to be a dead failure. British people, somehow, prefer to take their public opinion unlabelisat, thes significant to the first division. Watch it grow their interest in his views; and, be

sides, is it not purely Baitish to askes "What does he know about it more than the rest of us?" and that question, to quote the homely but expressive language employed by Mr. Cecil Rhodes on a certain memorable occasion, "upsets his apple-cart" every time. M. Cere is opposed on principle to anonymous journalism, regarding it as necessarily anti-republican. There may be something in that, but signed newspaper articles are undoubtedly un-British and won't go down with our people. The great I-ams undoubtedly un-British and won't go down with our people. The great 1-ams of London Truth, London Critic and other vehicles of first-personal-pronoun opinion are, of course, exceptions to the role; but it is thought by many trained journalists that Messrs. Hess, Labouchees & Company could do their work quite as effectively enshrouded in the mysterious "we."

When Archbishop Bruchesi, the head of the Roman Catholic Church in Montreal, heard of Father Chiniquy's illness, he sent the following letter to Mr. Morin, his son-in-law:—

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In reply the following letter was sent to the archbishop by Rev. Prof. Cous-

to the archbishop by Rev. Prof. Conssirat:—

'My Lord: Mr. Morin, gripped and laid up in bed, requests me to write you, since he cannot do so himself. He, as well as his family, were deeply touched with, the interest which you take in the spiritual welfare of Mr. Chinsuy, and he highly appreciates the Christian courtesy of the step you have taken. I have the honor to convey to you as exactly as possible the resply of Mr. Chiniquy to the wish expressed by you, and which was communicated to him by the reading of your letter: "I sam thankful to the archbishop, but I have definitely retired from the Church of Rome. I am perfectly happy in the faith in Jesus Christ. God and Jesus suffice me. I long fon-the moment of loasing." I asked him whether he would not be happy to see you in the event of his being restored to health. Certainly, said he, most happy. Five persons (among whom were the nurse and myself) heard these words distinctly repeated once or twice. Besides, they are in conformity with the religious testament of the patient and with all his previgns declarations. In fulfilling the duty of your pastoral charge, my Lord, you have acquired one more title to our respect. By preserving the convictions which he adopted forty years ago, Mr. Chiniquy attests the sincerity of his faith. He can now only invoke the mercy of the Sovereign Judge before whom we must all appear some day. Please accept. my Lord, the assurance of my profound respect.

(Sed.) COUSSIRAT.

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THE LIBRARY.

ientive to his duty, and not at all particular for a few illinutes after the closing hour. "Bookworm" thinks we are not a reading public, but I think if any one takes a look into the news-room he will be convinced to the contrary. The presimilar access to be no stranger here of late. We read in a sacred volume of a certain man getting imprisonment on, bread and man getting imprisonment on, bread and man getting imprisonment on, bread and try to pure the property of the public to express their evaluations of the public to express their opinions regarding the Sunday evening concert; the Phar-see and Saddicee will find some spiendid unaterial here for controversy.

Victoria, Jan. 19, 1899.

LIFE IN THE BOWERY.

How the Very Poor of New York City Manage to Live.

take the coffee in the morning, it they want."

"Are all the tables filled at night?"

"Yes, usually."

"How, then, can they sleep?"

"The proprietor shrugged his shoulders.

"Them that sleep at all are lucky," he said. "but they can stay here.

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The previous article of this series by showed that within the area adissistered by the London county counfell there was, in 1886, a population of od.453,000 souls. This area is, however, far short of that which must be included in any account of the ratiway system of the metropolis—it covers only those strata "of clerks and tradespeople, head clerks, government servants and junior partners," in the admirable classification of "Seaton Merriman" in his "Roden's Corner. It does not touch that stratum of "the buighter lights of commerce, law, and finance, who fall, a thin golden shower, in the favored neighborhoods of the far suburbs, where from eventide till immorning they play at being country geatlemen, talking stocks and stable, with minds attuned to share and produce."

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Taking the general post office as the scatte of London, the county coincil's area only extends about 7½ miles on alle south, and thus leaves out such populous suburbs as Croyden and Bromley, the teast its jurisdiction runs to team flustrated, and includes the bulk of the classification of the business centres of all the classification of the business centres of general post of the human mind, but perhaps the matter may be made more clear by putting it there are at large daily traffic for the business centres of the classification from which the classification of the business centres of the classification of the business centres of the classification of the country whist on the north, at 4½ miles, the utmost limits of the council's teritory is greached, so that even the Alexandria platec neighborhood is not included in the area. Taking in the suburbs of Greater London, such as Croydon, Bromiey, Enfield, Harrow, Willesden, Bealing, Staines, Richmond, Twickerham, Kingston, and Croydon, it appears that the increase between 1851 and 1880 is no less than 3,200,000, or 125 per cent. A few sinstances of the enformous devices of the country of the suburbs of the country of the suburbs of the country of the suburbs of the country of the area. Taking in the suburbs of Greater London, such as Croydon, it appears that the increase between 1851 and 1880 is no less than 3,200,000, or 125 per cent. A few sinstance of the country of European and State and the country of Eur

Canada in the west, or to the Ural mountains in the east.

The late's royal commission on the water supply of London tells us what we are to expect in the future. After careful study of the question they came to the conclusion that in 1881 Greater London would contain a minimum population or \$5,500,000 depending on the present and former ratios of annual increase.—Railway News. UNITED STATES STAMPS.

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## City News in Brief.

DECENDED EN PROPERTO DE SENTEMBRE DE CONTROL -Drink Blue Ribbon Tea.

Rev. Dr. Lucas has opened a moral

The "Rose Maiden," Feb. 1st.

-Many articles suitable for miners beap for cash at R. A. Brown & Co.'s 0 Dongias street.

Dress Goods and Flannelette Bleuses at startling reductions at the Sterling Clearance cale, 88 Yates street.

The C. P. R. Telegraphs have in alled a wire in the legislative buildings hich is a great convenience to members d to press men alike.

The Salvation Army have succeeded in obtaining a good supply of wood, con-sequently they will not have to close their shelter as was reported last week.

GROCERS . .

A FAMOUS FOOD.

-Lawn mowers and garden tools in variety at R. A. Brown & Co.'s, 80 Douglas street.

The funeral of Robbie Lucas Greet took place at 9:30 a.m. to-day from the R. C. cathedral, the following young peo-ple acting as pullbearers: W. Fairall, Chas. Fairall, N. Willard, G. Okell, Daimer Furman and E. Massick.

The trial of William H. Pennock, committed for theft from the magistrate's court, will not be held until the spring, as Mr. Pennock has signified his intention of waiting for the regular assazes instead of esecting, for speedy trial.

That.

The date for the production of Cowar's "Rose Maiden" by the Choral Union
has been fixed for February 1st, and
the result of the last full rehearsal with
urchestra and soloists indicates a but-

The Marine and Fisheries Department has sent to Capt, 'saudin a buocular glass for prescitation-to Capt, L. L. McLean, of the schooner Favorite, awarded by the United States government in recognition of his services in the rescue of the schooner Jane Grey's crow

Baroness Lilian Von Tilse, whose wonderful baritone singing has been the subject of much favorable comment in the city during the past few weeks, leaves this evening on the Danube for Juneau, where an engagement awaits her. The baroness's descriptive ballad singing would reader her remarkable and popular anywhere.

The magistrate and officials of the pelice court have had two "off" days, for neither yesterday nor to-day have there been any cases to come up for trial. To-morrow, in addition to the ordinary cases which will probably arise, the magistrate will be occupied in the provincial court in hearing the Tetu arson case.

There was a large number of Dawsonites by the Danube yesterday, twenty
of whom put up at the Wisson hotel.
They are as following. G. D. McKay, A.
H. Taten, G. K. Faber, Reed Burnitt,
H. Litchfield, Carl Burnitt, R. Neison,
E. Bradbeer, D. E. Killis, J. O'Hare,
J. Turtle, A. Wile, L. K. Schier, W. H.
Clark, H. E. Clark, R. F. Noble, J. W.
Bounell and J. Perry and wife,

Temperance hall is "ladies night." Miss Trotter and Mrs. C. M. Norten, elecutionists; Mrs. Johnstone, Mrs. Crick, Miss Margison, Miss Dier and others will take part. The hall should be taxed to its utmost capacity, the admission fee remaining at the usual figure. First come, first served is the motto at Temperance hall, and those intending to get good seats will require to be on hand early. Standing room only will be available at 8 o'clock.

-In consequence of a district order from Col. Peters, D.O.C., stating that he will hold his half-yearly inspection of Major Wi liams's company to-night, and that he will inspect the haversacks and ball bags of each company at the same time, a battalion order has been issued as follows: Officers commanding companies will be present at the drill half on Friday evening, the 20th instant, at 8 o'clock, in plain clothes, when the D.O. C. will inspect the haversacks and ball bags in the charge of each company, Major Williams will be present for the half-yearly inspection of clothing, arms and accountements.

Trapp, president of the New Westminster Agricultural Association; A. Malins, secretary; and G. D. Brymner, freasurer, waited upon the members of the government this morning with reference to aid to the provincial fair for the year 1899. This exhibition has attained the status of a provincial show, and the delegation pressed upon the government very strong arguments in favor of assistance on that line. The delegates were assured that the matter would be carefully considered. Mr. Henderson, M.F.F. for New Westminster, and Senator Templeman accompanied the delegation.

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7. Half-time play.
8. Two-step—'Hannah's Promenade''......
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God Save the Queen.

-Prov neial Constable Murray arrested a young man named Frank Abbott this morning at his residence, 112 Johnson street, on a charge of unlawfully wousding a Chinaman named Mah Sin at Vancouver yesterday morning. It is stated that Abbott, who is a fireman on the Charmer, apon receiving some provocation from the Chinaman, struck him with his fist and afterwards used a knife. The Chinaman is periously induced. Abbott was brought before Magistrate Pearson, this affection and remanded until Monday met, hall being allowed.

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own and are rests of the Chiusbe quarter, and are without a fair to come as the converge of their antive tongete as fit in Victota, 85 Johnson street.

Through the efforts of Lee Mondre of the control of the control

dock, the the accommodation provided for the variage of horses, either between decks or in the lower hold.

Steamer Danube will return north again to-night with a goodly list of passengers and a heavy long of freight. Among the passengers who booked here are Mike King, minager of the Victoria-Yukon Trading Co., and 20 men. Other passengers include W. C. Judi, E. Marwood, J. Atkins, R. Palmer, J. A. Duncan, H. O. Meyer, W. Swinnerton, Messrs, Chesage, A. Johnson, Ball and Armorstroni. Miss Hanington and Baroness Von Tiles also take passage to Juneau, where they have booked an engagement at the theatre. Mr. Kang will take general merchandise, ship supplies, and the largest sawmill, ret taken into Atlin City, with a capacity off 30,000 feet a day. He alrendy has fifty sons of glass lying at the wharf at Kangway, and will take up sufficient hors 3-8, pace, all his supplies into the gold fields.

It is believed among the nay men at Esquinnalt that although nothing has yet been officially made known, the flagship will sail on Monday, or early in the week, for the south. This move, it is said, has been hastened by the outbroak of influensa among the erew, which is filling the hospital daily. Over eighty men, almost a skip's company, are now on the sick list, eighteen "going sick" on Wednesday morning alone. A number of the boy's who came out in the summer from home will be transferred to Accepta, and some of the A. B.'s of the latter transferred to the Imperieuse preparatory to returning home in March.

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cival Edwards, E. Burritt, A. H. Laton and C. B. McNeil.

An appropriation of \$220,000 has been made by the United States government for the building of a revet ue cutter for service upon the Facilic coast. This cutter, if authorized, will be of the same type as the McCulloch, which did such good service in the battle of Manila-bay when in the auxiliary navy.

The Queen City will sail to-night from the C. P. N. wharf for Cape Scott, carrying a light load of freight and a small list of passengers. Among the latter are Col. Hayes, wife and sixter-in-in-w, who book for Hayes's Landing, and Messrs, McCardie, J. Guyer and W. M. Brewer,

To satisfy the mortgagees, Williams & Son, of Liverpool, an order has been issued by Chief Justice McColl ordering the sale of the Manauense by the receiver, W. A. Ward. The claim of the mortgagees amounts to \$78,000.

Tug Czar, of the Dunsmuir dect, left this morning for the Cape. The Lorse is undergoing repairs at the wharf, and the Pilot is in northern waters.

C. P. R. bulletin announces the arrival in New York on Wednesday of the White Star liner Teulonic.

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one of the directors of the Opera House

The death of the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dubanvesa, late of North Dakota, but at present residing on Pith avenne, took place on Wednesday.

At a well attended annual meeting of the First Congregational church it was decided to publish a monthly organ in connection with the church.

It is likely that Vancouver will be allowed to reclaim the upper end of False Creek for public purposes.

J. H. Brownlee, the new surveyor for the Atlin country, left on the steamer Annu on Wednesday with his party.

NELSON.

Work on the new opera house, which has been suspended for some time, owing to the city election and the non-arrivat of lumber from Salmo, has been resumed.

At a meeting of the Nelson Hockey Club it was decided to send two senior teams and a juntor team to compete at the Rossiand carnival. The club has arranged for practice games on Monday. Wednesday and Friday of each week, and local matches will be held on Fri-day evenings during the senson. It is expected the Revelstoke hockey team will be here in a couple of weeks to cross sticks, with the local team.

GRAND FORKS.

The Miner says: The name of Grand Forks has not been changed, nor ever will be, to Columbia. The name of a post office in the suburbs of Grand Forks, known as Upper Grand Forks, has been changed to Columbia, by the postal authorities, which is the foundation for the report.

ROSSLAND.

William Simpson, a miner and pros-pector, who has lived in this camp about four years and had a large circle of ac-quaintances, died on Monday night in the sisters bosnital of pneumonia. The desisters hospital of pneumonia. The de-ceased was 38 years of age, and a single man. His home was in Toronto.

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statutory meeting, which we are offered to hold by law within four months of the registration of the company. It is one of those curious legal inconsistencies which seems so strange to the lay mind, that, although we are obliged to hold this inceting, and might conclude that it is obviously our duty at the meeting to transact business, yet we are not allowed to do so. We have therefore no business to bring before you, and no resolution can be passed. I often think, indeed, that the only reason for these meetings is that we may have the pleraure of introducing the shareholders to the directors and the directors to the shareholders. (Laughter.) In this respect I have to apologize for the absence today of two of our directors. Mr. Hanson is still in Canada, and Mr. Price, who has been in Canada, and has recently returned, is, I am sorry to say, laid up with a serious libress, and is not able to be present. Though, as I have said, we have no business to transact, it is the general custom at these meetings for the chairman to make some statement of the position of the company, and that duty wonld-anjurally devolve upon me in the present instance. But I have to congratulate myself that I shall not have to perform that duty, for two reasons. In the first place, I should have had to give you an epitome of all the reports and letters we have received from the other side, and that is rather a wearisome business; and, in the second place, I can the more conveniently standard, and the reports and letters we have received from the other side, and that is rather a wearisome business; and, in the second place, I can the more conveniently standards, and returned from the Yukon, who is well acquinited with all the details of the work on the railway, and has been in touch with it since inception is present today and will give you a vill account of all that has been done and what are our prospects for the future. I was glad to see in the Times of last Friday a telegram from Ottawa, which stated that it was expected that regulatio	nose no less than five different and complete lines to the summit were fully surveyed and worked out before the line was finally located. Of course into much care cannot he taken in deciding exactly the best line before beginning to spend money on construction itself. All this unavoidably took up much valuable time, especially as the difficulties of surveying in that country are almost beyond description. (Hear, hear.)  The result was that it was well along in June before Mr. Hawkins and I weefinally satisfied that we had exhansted all the possibilities, and had reached the best possible solution of all the problems involved in locating the line. Construction commenced in June, at first on a small scale, with only about 200 men, who were available at Skagway. These were supplemented as fast as possible by men obtained from the States and Canada, and I in July we were working over 1,509 men, and had every prospect of increasing to 2,500 as soon, as the harvest on the Pacific coast was over. On August 8 the news of the Adin gold discoveries reached our camps, and a stampede onsued, which reduced our force in one day from about 1,700 to a little over 690. It remained at about the latter figure during the months of August and September, Tradually increasing to about 1,000 in October, and in spite of all our efforts since, we have been unable to Increase it materially above the latter figure during the months of reaching the summit of the pass by the end of September, as we should easily have done had we heen able to maintain the same rate of progress as in July, we are only now habout reaching the summit, when we had hoped to have singapointing this may be for the moment, it is a small price to pay for the discovery of the Adin goldheids within a few miles of our time. The photographs that are here and the Blustra done paid to the form and the Bustra done paid the progress as the termine of the country. I will simply say that from salt water	innectrain and delays and expense in construction that can hardly be oversestimaved. (Hear, hear.)  Mr. Gray (one traffic manager) has been special ascent of the Trunk Line Association of New York, inspector of the Joint Rate Inspection Bureau of Chicago, five years with the Contral Truffic Association of Chicago in the progressive death, and compiler one year as contracting freight agent of the Great Northern Railway at Seattle, and three Northern Railway at Seattle, and three Northern Railway at Seattle, which position he resigned to come to us. In each case he resigned to come to us. In each case he resigned to come to us. In each case he resigned to come to us. In each case he resigned to come to us. In each case he resigned to come to us. In each case he resigned to come to us. In each case he resigned the previous position to take a better one, he is comparatively a young man, and, from his qualifications and previous experience, seems to be almost ideally suited for our traffic manager. Mr. McCartney is one of the best known railway men in the Western States. He has been with the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific, and several mountain railways in Utah and the Southern Rocky moditains. He is not only a good truffic man, but is also fully competent to operate a road. We have an office in Vancouver under the charge of Mr. McGiowan, and have still to arrange for offices in Vaicouver under the charge of through Eastern Canada and the United States. By the end of January we hope to have all of the necessary officers and employees for the coming season appoint only such men as we know to be perfectly reliable, well-known, and of recognized as fillows: Chief engineer, John Histop; locating engineer, & B. Lewig; engineer in charge of geolusinary warverys, E. H. Warner; engineer in charge of geolusinary warverys, E. H. Warner; engineer in charge of geolusinary warverys, E. H. Warner; engineer in charge of geolusinary warverys, E. H. Warner; engineer in charge of geolusinary warverys, E. H. Warner; engineer in c	Part 171.   25	and Imp J. H. Seeiey (1) Mrs. W. C. Seeiey (2) S. Seeley (3) Mrs. W. C. Seeiey (4) Mrs. W. C. Seeiey (4) Mrs. W. C. Seeiey (4) Mrs. West (4) M	Seeley, part W. C.   117 09   20   143 577   147 09   147 09   148 577   147 09   148 09   148 577   148 09
an agree with me that if that is done it will allay a great deal of the present excitement, and will tend to advance the interests of the country. Hear, hear,- Mr. S. H. Graves (of Measrs, Close Brothers and Co., London and Chicago) said: Having just arrived from the Pa- cific coast I am glad to comply with the chairman's suggestion that I should give you the latest news as to the progress of the work, and generally as to the prospects of our relivary and of the Yu- koa country. You are all doubtless fa- minar with the history of the company on this side of the Aflantic, so I will take matters up from the time when I arrived in New York, during the latter	all rock work, and the line has had to be blasted out of the solid rock. The difficulty and cost varied according to the accessibility of the work and the amount of rock to be blasted. Sometimes over 100,000 tens of solid granite rock were dislodged by a single battery blast—applause)—and this reached a maximum on Rock Point and Tranel mountain. To reach the latter from the camp, some 1.—500 feet below, over 10 miles of trail had to be made, and 4d. per pound had to be paid to get our dynamite and powder searried up to the grade, from which one could almost	son; labor contractor, M. J. Hency, accounting department, F. A. Brooks, Of Mr. Hawkins I will not say much; his work speaks for itself. In my opinion, he is the best man for the work that could have been precured in the United States, which for work of this sort pretty nearly, means the world. He has not only great engineering skill and originality, but he is full of resource and resolution in meeting and overcoming difficulties, has a kunck of making his opponents first respect and finally like him, and always manages to keep the public rentiment on his side. He is, in addition, absolutely fearless and honest, can either he intended on the public cantiles.	ant during the summer, and that with ordinary food and clothing the winters are no more to be feared than in Manitola. We have only had one case of sickness at our railway hospital out of upwards of 5,000 mames on our pay roll from June to November, and that was a man who was taken ill with a mild case of typhoid the day after he arrived in	Notice to Taxpayers.  Electoral Districts of Victoria City South Victoria and Beguinaria and the Land Districts and Charlotts disa, Coast. Queen Charlotts disa, North Saanich, and part of Barelay and Clayoquot.  Notice is hereby given, in accordance	Reserve, Cassiar District.  Notice is hereby given that all Orown lands situated in the Bennett Lake and Atlin Lake Mining Divisions of Classiar District are reserved from pre-emption or sale until further notice, excepting such parcels as may be offered for eale at public auction.  Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works. Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B. C., 13th December, 1808.
legislatures of the United States, the Dominium of Chanda, and the province of British Columbia. I found all these legislatures in session when I landed, and in all of them bills were pending vitally affecting our interests. At Washington a bill was pending to legalize and govern the construction of railways in Alaska. At Ottawa the Canadian government had a bill pending to sanction a contract made by it for the construction of a line of railway under government auspices; and sundry private bills were pending to grant charters to other lines of railway which, though they would have been much less advantageous than ours, might, with government subsides, have been constructed, and have proved competitors, especially at the start. We ourselves had a bill pending at Ottawa for extension of our powers, and in British Columbia bills were pending for granting charters and subsidies to rival lines. You are all probably aware that, as a matter of history, none of these Canadian bills became law, our poor little innocent being shughtered along with the rest; but it is being introduced again this year with, I hope, better prospects of success. The result, so far as Canada was concerned, when all the smake of battle had blown over, was to leave as se the only survivor on the hattle field. At Washington I found the Alaska bill was "in conference" be-	deep rawine to which we could not con- vey the heavy bridge material till the tunnel was finished. The work on the tunnel, when I Jeft, was being pushed from both ends, but was deinyed by the necessity of removing all the debris by hand. It was expected that the tunnel would be finished by the end of Novem- ber, and that within a week of its com- pletion trains would cross the interna- tional boun-lary line at the summit. (Ap- prause.) Meanwhile, work has been quished ahead as rapidly as our force of men would admit on the Canadian side, and hs fast as work is finished up on the American side the men and camps, are being moved to the Canadian side, and hs fast as work is finished up on the American side the men and camps, are being moved to the Canadian side, and hs fast as work is finished up on the American side the men and camps, are being moved to the Canadian side, and hs fast as work in lines of com- paratively easy work are now ready for the track-layers on the Canadian side; berond the sommit has must be done before any track can actually be laid. We hope to be able to push work all through the winter; but, in any case, there sloudd be no difficulty in reaching Lake Bennett long before navigation opens in the spring, and, meanwhile, it will be easy to-focward goods and pas- songers by sleigh down hill over the snow from rail head to Lake Bennett.  Had our object been to build the cheap- est possible line we would have got to	a horse in the way he habitually treats himself, und his only reply is "That's different." I cannot get him to see that from his employers point of view it is only, different in being worse. I have known him for years, and he has always been the same, and I suppose it is too late to reforce him. No man has had more experience in both the locating and construction of difficult mountain rail-ways. His experience was gained on the Denver and Rio Grande, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, the Burlington, and several Camadian rooks. The subordinate engineers are all men of gyperience and special skill in their respective lines. You will, I hope, come to the conclusion that the construction, operating, and tradic departments are in compotent basids. (Hear, hear.)  The Aclin goldfledds are also much more cheaply and easily produced. There is no royatry payable on the Atlin gold, and it is already apparent that this gold, field is destined to support a much larger mining population than the Khondike. It is also a good grass country, and will support during the summer months a large number of cattle, and, unlike the Khondike, the summer, not the winter, is the busy senson at Atlin. It is practically, certain that's further prospecting of this district will result in greatly increasing the addistrict	that can be grown anywhere in northern latitudes, especially oats and potates. Hitherto, this great country hasbeen known only to Indians and, furtraders who have followed the courses of the streams in their canoes, and hasbeen connected with the outside world only by means of a few steamers a year from the mouth of the river 1.700 miles below its present centre of development. All this is now apport the point of being terminated by the country, and the key is now upon the point of being termed in the lock. Having brought the history of the White Pass and Yukon Railway is the key that is about to unlike the door to this rich country, and the key is now upon the point of being termed in the lock. Having brought the history of the White Pass and Yukon Railway down to date it is worth while to compare its present position with that which existed fast spring when I indied in New York. It had then nothing but its charters, and the Canadian government was actively promoting another line of railway which if built would have diminished the profits of our cuterprise. To-day we have the difficult part of our work done, our railway or-rainized for "business, and the governments of Canada, British Columbia, and the United States all most friendly. Our future posicy will, of course, largely depend upon the discoveries and development yet to be made in the Yukon com-	If paid on or before the 50th June, 1858—Three-fifts of one per cent, on real property, two and one-half per cent, on assessed value of wild land, one-half of one per cent, on personal property.  On so much of the income of any person as exceeds one thousand dollars the following rates, namely, upon such excess of income, when the same is not more than ten thousand dollars, one per cent, when such excess is over twenty thousand dollars, one and one-half of one per cent, when such excess is over twenty thousand dollars, one and one-half of one per cent, if paid on or after the list July, 1859—701-7018 of one per cent, or real property, that per cent, on the assessed value of the person personal property.  On so much off the income of any person me exceeds one thousand dollars the following rates, hamely, upon such excess, whan the same is not more than ten thousand dollars, one and one-quarter of one per-cent; when such excess is over ten thousand dollars, and not more than of one per-cent.  Revenue Tax, \$3.00 per capita (Victoria City excepted).  Chaples Hayward,  Chaples Hayward,	PRIVATE BILLS NOTICE.  The time finites by the Rules of the House for registing petitions for Private Bills will expire on the 18th day of January, 1869.  Bills must be presented to the House not later than the 20th day of January.  Reports from committees on Private Bills will not be received after the 2nd of February, 1890.  Dated this 20th day of November, 1808.  THORNTON FELL.  Clerk Legislative Assembly.  ESQUIMALT & NANAIMO RAILWAY CO'Y.  NOTICE.
assistance. I wan happy to say that when the Abaska bill, was finally passed and became law all our interests were fully safeguarded by it. (Hear, hear.)  It only takes a few words to tell you about these legislative difficulties, now they have been disposed of; but if any of you have any knowledge of the difficulties of getting even 'a single bill shrough our British Parliament, you will appreciate that it is not at easy matter to attend to half a dozen bills in three different legislatures, which are separated by distances greater than those this separate Distings St. Pefersburg, and Athens. The legal questions arising were of two kinds—firstly, compaining with the various laws of the three different comparises which we were constructing our reflway; and secondly, defence, against organized attempts to prevent or delay our work or to extort money from us I will not weary you with the details, but will simply say, that all the laws of all the complied with, and that every attempt to stop or delay our work was successfully met and defeated, and that not oute penny has been extorted from us on the other side of the Atlanta to the penny has been extorted from us on the other side of the Atlanta term has the work seen delayed for	ter understood when I expain that the energiest way to reach the summit would have been by adopting very steep gradients for some paris of the line and comparatively easy ones along the bottoms of the valleys for the rest of the way. But such a line could not carry nearly so much traffic, and the cost of carriage would be enormously increased, while the strain on rolling stock and track on the steep parts would add considerably to maintenance charges and the risk of accidents. The line we have built has a nearly uniform gradient of under 4 feet in 100 feet, and has he curve exceeding 16 degrees. These fluyres excite universal surpluse and admiration amongst men familiar with American mountain railway work. I will give you only one more illustration of what I mean, by saying that we have preferred economy and safety of operation to economy of construction. The line from Skagway to the summit is an uphill pull of 20 miles long with only a single track. If a vain that had started to climb from the bottom had to be allowed to reach the top before another train could start down, it is obvious that the capacity of the line whald be much reduced. This could be obviated on a fevel line by sidings; but silvans on an incline are a source of creat Adapter. By considerably	lons to refer in detail to them all, but mention should be made of the wonderful bench edulins at Mannek, where places gold here been found at heights up to 800 feet above the level of the river, thus proving that the Yukon good was deposited at it period of the world's history when conditions were very different from those at present, and that the placer gold-hearing area is not confined to agrow creek and river bottoms, but extends throughout much greater areas. Placer gold is what attracts the attention of the ploneer in a desert country without means of transportation, capital, or labor. But, for the permanent production of gold, placers should be supported by quartz mines, which can be worked when labor and transportation facilities are provided. Hitherto the Xiskon country has produced no gold from quartz, and some people have jumped to the conclusion that because no gold-bearing quarts has been reliably reported in the Khondike district, therefore there is no gold-bearing quartz in the whole length and breadth of the entire Yekon country. No assamption would be more absgud or contrary to the gettind feets. Geld quartz has this past season is confired to the gold of the country of the gettind feets.	forcer and develop these water hishware's and in this, as well as in all one other work for the development of the Yukon country, we are dissured of the hearty assistance and co-operation of the Candadan government. (Applianse.)  The Chrimman: L am sure I am expressing the feeling of everyone present in thanking Mr. Graves for the very interesting statement he has made. (Applianse.) It is intended, I believe, to publish if in fell, that it may be in the made of every shareholder. That, I think, concludes the business of this meeting.  Mr. Watson Thomas: Before the meeting concludes I should like to make one remark. I would ask if the attontion of the board has been directed to a book that has recently been published by the British Columbia government. I gives meatically the official view of the British Columbia government on the subject of railways in the Yukon district, and also contains the opinion of an expert engineer who has no connection whetever with this company. In the book the White Pass and Yukon Railway is spoken of as the key to the whole means of commentation with the Yukon comments of commentation with the Yukon of the comments of commentance of the means of commentance.	Funeral Director and Embalmer Government-street, Victoria.  KWONS Sun Tal & Go., GOVERAGYORS FOR GRINESE LABOR  Wood Catter's Supplied, 135 Figgard St. Employment Office Victoria, B.C.  Victoria, B.C.  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money out of us, and which out west come under the general title of "held-up games." Thus our legal difficulties were in the end disposed of as satisfactorily in their way as the legislative one. I will add that here again the work was not so casy as it might seem is any one who has not simultaneously carried, on a dozen or more inwestix and attended to technical and formal legal requirements in four or five different places, thousands of miles apart, and under four or five different legal codes. I will now has	increasing the east of construction we have succeeded in making several large level sidings, and they have in effect ent our hill up into a number of smaller bills separated by level pibess where trains can pass. One need not be an expert to see the effect of this on the safety and economy of operation and on the capacity of the line for a heavy traffic. Hear, hear. These are only gestances of what is apparent from the whole line, viz., that it was focated and constructed to make a profit for the railway company operating the line, instead of for the contractors. It is now extrain that the capacity of the line will be taxed to the utmost in order to keep pace with the development of the Yukon country, and that the rates of freight will be so remunerative that the cheapest line in the long run is the best possible line that money can build. (Applause.) Before leaving the subject of construction I should mention that one of our greatest difficulties was that our base of supplies was 1,000 miles away, with only irregulations.	eather Yukon country, thus confirming the presumption afforded by the dis- coveries of gold quartz in the Coast Range mountains at many places along the Aiaskan and British Columbian coasts, notably at Douglas Island (where the Treadwoll mine is situated) and at Ketchikan, and at Mary Island, at which latter points the most wonderful dis- coveries of gold quarts have been made last summer. In view of these facig a man must be willfully folind who refuses	ing perfectly independent testimony, it states that there are three lines in process of construction, and that all of them should do well; but the White Pass and Yukon Railway is the best. (Applanae.) I have much pleasure in moving a vote of thanks to the chairman for his services in presiding.  The motion was seconded and carried unanimously, and the proceedings terminated.  GRAND TRUNK ENGINERS SWEARS BY DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER	PATENTS  PROMPTLY SECURED  OFF BICK GUIGELY, Write to-day fore tree copy of our big Book on Fratents. We have tree copy of our big Book on Fratents. We have tree copy of our big Book on Fratents. We have tree copy of our big Book on Fratents. We have tree copy of our property of the advise. MAZION & MARKETS Temple Building, Montreal	Victoria, B.C., Dec. 16th, 1808.  NOTICE  Application will be made at the next sitting of the Board of Lecundry Commissioners for the City of Victoria, one a transfer of the fleense now hold by me to sell spittinuous and fermented flaquors on







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full court sat this morning to de-judgments, the court consisting of Justice McColl and Justices em, Drake and Martin. following judgments were deliver-

Chief Justice McCoil and Justices Walkem, Drake and Martin.

The following judgments were delivered.—
Gaston vs. Stewart. Appeal dismissed with coats. This was an appeal by plaintiff from the judgment of the chief justice dismissing action brought in an agreement for sale of defendants interest his mining property. The defendant along with several others owned the property in question, and her contention was that the agreement she signed was not to be binding on her unless all her co-partners also signed, and as they did not the chief justice dismissed the action. Justices Walkem and Martin agreed that the appeal should be dismissed and Mr. Justice Drake delivered a dissenting judgment. E. V. Bodwell for appellant and E. P. Davis, Q. C., for respondent.

Thomby vs. New Westminster Southcosts. The plaintiffs, who are the owners of a farm in the manicipality of Surrey and bordering on the line of defendants railway, such for damages arising from their lands being flooded. The cruise alleged was that defendants failed to keep a ditch on their lands free from obstruction. A year ago the same plaintiffs, and also some of the neighboring landowares, recovered damages for the same thing, and last spring they sued again, and at the trial before Mr. Justice Irving and a lure they obtained a judgment for \$1.540 damages. Defendants appealed on the grounds that they were not bound to keep the ditch open and that they had not been neglisent. The court were unanimous in allowing the appeal with costs. Charles Wilson, Q. C. (with him R. L. Reid), for appellants and E. P. Davis, Q.C. (with him G. E. Corbould, Q. C.), for respondents, and could not on the motion of a shareholder he wound up under B. C. Wudding Up Amendment Act, J. J. Godrey for the appeal and E. P. Davis, Q. Q. C. courtza.

Daniel vs. Gold Hill, Appeal dismissed. This was an appeal decimal of the appeal was that the company on the application of a shareholder, the appeal and the promotion of a shareholder he wound up under B. C. Wudding Up Amendment Act, J. J.

C., contra.

Daniel vs. Gold Hill. Appeal dismissal. This was an appeal from a indgreent of Mr. Justice Drake invalidating saie of the mine of the defendant comany on the ground that it was a sham ale. Le P. Duff for appeal and W. J. awler-contra.

Tayler contras.

Acting on behalf of Mr. G. C. Saner, Mr. S. Perry Mills this morning applied to Mr. Justice Walkem for an order quashing the conviction of Mr. F. Macrae for trafficking in bottles bearing the trade mark of the Victoria-Phoenix brewery, Justice Walkem granted the application and quashed the conviction as requested by Mr. Mills, without the necessity of a writ of certificati Issuing.

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Merebert Landon, from North Bend, registered last night at the Oriental.

T. S. Higgins, timber Inspector, of New Westminster, is at the Dominion.

Judge G. D. Kinney, of Alberni, was a passenger from Vancouver hast night.

T. Bell and A. McDonald arrived from Scattle last evening. They are at the Dominion.

G. W. Mitchell, of the British Yukon G. W. Mitchell, of the British se Occidental. They are forming a party proceed north.

John A. Duncan and H. O. Meyer will passengers for the gold fields by the anulus this evening.

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WOMAN IN SPEAKER'S CHAIR. Fair Representative Wields the Gavel in the Colorado Legislature.

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Mrs. Francis S. Lee, representative from Arapahoe county, presided over the deliberations of the Colorado legislature on Monday.

Speaker Smita had something to say on the additional employes bill, and as it would not be in order for him to say it from the platform, he excused himself and asked Mrs. Lee to assume the speakership, Mrs. Lee blushed at first. She was not expecting such an honor, but her emberrassment soon disappeared and in a short while was on the house platform. Once or twice the fair speaker had occasion to sound the gavel to call members to order. But the zavel did not sound very loud. Mrs. Lee showed herself conversant with parliamentary tactics, though at times she was slightly perplexed. As the preceedings lengthendout, Mrs. Lee became callmer and asors collected, and before adjournment she proved herself a very good sneaker. During the debates it was interesting to note the various methods employed in addressing the chair. She was variously addressed as Mr. Speaker. "Mrs.

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diffary folk, his address on the visiting cards, perhaps for the very trason that he is so exceedingly selfdom at Kome. Or course, the Emperor does not carry about these huge bits of pasteboard himself. They are confided to his chasseur, or body servant, who follows him.

The other sovereigns in Europe content themselves with quite small and unotrosive visiting eards, with the words in Latin script. Among the most simple, in point of size and appearance, are those of the Emperor of Austria and of the Prince of Wales. The Prince has two sets of cards, the une for use abroad and the other for use in England. The latter bear the words, "The Prince of Wales," it is of Wales, "the other the French translation of the same, the "Prince Guilles."

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