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Ladies and Gentlemen: A vacancy having occurred on the aidermante board in Central Ward, I beg to offer myself as a candidate at the forthcoming election. I had the honor of serving you for one term in the Municipal Council and trust that my record during my term of office is such as warrants a renewal of your confidence. Respectfully soliciting your votes and influence, I remain, ladies and gentlemen, Your obscillent servenia.

To the Electors of Central Ward

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My name is P. C. MacGregor, while my poponent's name is Mosca McGregor.

Yours respectfully,

Yours respectfully,
P. C. MACGREGOR

-The inquest was held this aftern of Arthur Lely, who shto himself at Victoria Hotel on the evening of the nstant, when the jury returned the

Olga Lavrenius, a Russian Widow, Murders He Son and Suicides After the Death

A GARNIVAL OF DEATH

Denver, Colo., Feb. 10,—Mr, Henry P.
Rhodes, a prominent young attorney of
this city, who; for eight years prior 10
1897, was deputy district attorney here;
died at St. Luke's Hospital yesterday
morning as the result of wounds infleted by himself last Tuesday afternoon
At 10 o'elock last night Mrs. OlgaLavrenius, a young Russian widow, understood to have been Rhodes's fances,
shot and instantly killed her ten-year-old
son, and then sent a bullet through, her
own brain.

The tragedies of Tuesday and Wednesday both occurred at the Arno, a fash-

Mrs. Lavrenius attended Rhodes at the hospital until his death, white his took with seeming composure. Last night after the little son was askep in bed she shot him through the head and then turned the weapon upon herself.

Rhodes was a Kentuckian belonging to one of the best families in that state.

Mrs. Eavrenius was a beautiful worms 32 vers old and highly accountils.

THE NELSON ELECTION.

A Meeting Last Night --- Mr. Bedwell Speaks -- Hume and Farwell Nominaled-A Lively Fight.

Nelson, Feb. 10.—Mr. Hume held a large meeting last night and was most enthusiastically received. Farwell was there, with F. F. Bletcher and W. A. Macdonald as speakers. He made a poor showing. Macdonald attacked S. S. Taylor on personal grounds. The speakers Nominations closed at noon to-day, J. Fred. Hume and A. S. Farwell being

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

To the Electors of Central Ward

tadies and dentieurs, it for the vaccant seat in the City on the Arabil not make a personal canvas, ad only make one promise, that if you seet me I will endeavor to promote your sterests and the listerests of Victoria in several to the best of my ability.

Yours respectfully,

WM. T. HARPAKER.

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A.O.U.W. - Monday, February 13.

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PREPARING FOR A DECISIVE BLOW.

Aguinaldo is Concentrating His Men and His Ranks are Being Reinforced.

emy's ranks.
The California regiment is a

No News at the War Department.

THE CHILLY SPELL.

FIRE AT MANSFIELD.

Manila, Feb. 10, 7:20 p.m.—The United States forces attacked and carried Caloocan this afternoon. The action was short and decisive, the enemy being driven out with great loss.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 10. A special cablegram—to the Times from Manila syst.

So vessels have cleared from Manila syst.

Brigadier-General H. C. Otis holds no vessels have cleared from Manila for Philippine, ports since Saturday and consequently no news has yet been re-ceived from outside points. The regiments of the line and supports are the 20th Kansas, Col. Funsiem, 11 companies: First Montana, Col. Kerster, nine companies: Third Artilleny, Major Kobbe, four batteries: 14th Infantry, and 10th Pennsylvania, Col. Horsting four and are now afraid to return to the entire of the control of the contr

Hawkins, four companies. Two companies of the 10th Pennsylvania are behinds walls at De la Loma churchyard.

Across the ravine from the Montana

Across the ravine froin the Montana feglment Captain Jensen's company is bolding the stone forts supporting the Kansas troops.

To reach the present position the brigade has advanced four times since Saturday in a series of brilliant combats at different parts of the line, especially so on the fourth, fifth and seventh.

The last advance was most sanguinary, the American loss being one killed and six wounded, while the Filipinos suffered a loss of 44 killed and were utterly routed.

The brigade has lost to date six killed and 55 wounded. The Filipinos have stored the right and centre.

Several bayonet charges were made on the several during the advance of the right and centre.

The taking of the Chinese cemetery on the fifth by the Montana and Pennsylvania regiments was a superb piece of the Kansas regiment. They kept up a fire from the jungle for about 20 minutes without effect. The Americans regiments was a superb piece of the Kansas regiment. They kept up a fire from the jungle for about 20 minutes without effect. The Americans regiments was a superb piece of the Kansas regiment. They kept up a fire from the jungle for about 20 minutes without effect. The Americans regiments was a superb piece of work. It was a brilliantly executed advance up a slope and through an opening made by the battery.

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the open and carried the earthworks.

Charging under heavy fire, supported by the artillery at the church, the troops further advanced, driving the enemy, fighting every foot, right into the town line. They penetrated the presideria and lowered the Fllipino fing.

At 5.30 p.m. sharp shooters in the jungle on the right fired at long range on the Pennsylvanian regiment, but the rebels were soon stienced by shrapned shot and the Pennsylvanians remained in the trenches.

As the Americans advanced they burned native hufs. The rebels were moved down like grass, but the American loss was slight.

The expulsion of the managed Press (Calonean, reported in Associated Press despatches, bears out the opinion of the officials at the war department as to the curse likely to be followed by General Otis in dealing with the insurgents on

Otis in dealing with the insurgents on his front.

For reasons they will not divulge the officials do not expect any attempt will be made to land American Troops at Tillo immediately, though that was the understandings a day or two ago, based on General Otics advices as to his intention. It is possible he has concluded it good policy to allow the natives to learn tor themselves the disastrons fate which has overtaken Aguinaldo's forces in the neighborhood of Luzon, hoping they may be induced to abate their resistance to General Miller's attempted larding.

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Spaniards Returning Home.
Washington, Feb. 9.—General Otis has notified the department that he had in Manila recently 5,600 prisoners to return to Spain, Of these 2,000 have already been special and at the prisoners and 1,800 meg, on two of the Spanish requirement of the prisoners and 1,800 meg, on two of the Spanish requirement of the spanish

Manila, Feb. 10, 3-40 p.m.—In anticipation of a native uprising in this city, queual progenitions acre taken here last might by the American miftary sufficient.

Away this Morning at the City of Ottawa.

proofs of a work for the press entitled "Alcyone."

He was 38 years of age and leaves a widow and two children.

Archibald Lampman was a son of the late Rey, Archibald Lampman, Church of England, and was born at Morpeth, Spounty of, Kent, Ontario, Nov. 17, 1801. His forefathers were U. E. Loyalists of German extraction on both sides. He was educated at Trinity University. Toronto, where he was Wellington scholar and graduated BA., with homors, 1882. He turned his attention for a short sea, son to teaching. This occupation proving uncongenial he entered the Canadan civil service, January, 1883, and was to the time of his death a clerk in the postofice depairment, Ottawa. He began to short we have the time of his death a clerk in the postofice depairment, Ottawa. He began to short we have the start of the start of

The California regiment is now occupy-ing the villages of Pasig, Malate and Santa Ann.

'All is quiet at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Preparing for a Decisive Blow.

Manila, Feb. 10, 10:10 a.m. The rebels at this hour seem to have selected Malabon as the base of operations for the next encounter with the American as they are concentrating a considerable force there and at Caloocan. Many small bodies of scattered rebel troops small bodies of scattered rebel troops small bodies of scattered rebel troops are straggling in from the right and are straggling in from the right and the Toronto Globe. He was elected a F.R.S., Canada, 1895. He married in 1887, Maud, daughter of Dr. Edward Playter, Ottawa. He described himself

THE SAMOAN TROUBLES.

Still Waiting For Germany to Disavow the Action of Her Officials, New York, Feb. 10.—A despatch to the Herdid from Washington says: Dispatches have been received at the state department from Consul General Osseries and Chief Justice Chambers, Samoa, giving the printipal points in the decision of Chief, Justice Chambers regarding the selection of Mulicton Tanas as king, and the officials are satisfied that the decision is a proper one, and will uphold the chief justice.

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It is believed there that Germany precipitated the recent troubles in the hepe that either the United States or Great Pritain would be tired of the triple arrangement, and would ask a modification of the Berlin treaty. The audinistration is determined, however, that any surgestion of a modification modification of the Berlin treaty. The administration is determined, however, that any suggestion of a modification rust come from either Great Britain or Germany. The German government has sent to the state department a copy of the report by Chief Justice Chambers regarding the arrest of a German subject for breaking a window in the Supreme Court room, and his release by Raffael, the former president of the municipal council. The department is still waiting for Germany to disavow the action of Raffael and remove him and Consul Rose, and will make no further representations to the German government on the fresh gavices received to-day, but would give Germany every opportunity to receive full reports. The present information is that Germany will withdraw the two neen, and it is expected they will be suspended.

A FEARFUL PASSAGE.

THE CHILLY SPELL.

Washington, Feb. 10.—The cold wave gained strength last night and this morning it was eight degrees below zero at the weather bureau building.

Boston, Mass, Feb. 10.—The cold wave which reached this section yeaterday in creased in severity during the night and this morning it is two degrees below zero. New York, Feb. 10.—Yesterday's cold weather not only continued to-day, but the thermometer registered 7 below. A number of persons were found by the police overcome by cold, and were sent to the various hospitals.

A. V. Nelsa, a tug beat fireman, Brooklyn, and Charles Sailor, a laborer, were frozen to death on Coney Island to 2ay.

Toronto, Feb. 10.—The Laurier Club disensed senate reform last evening. A resolution was presented that it would mot be in the interest of good government to abolish the Canadian Senate, but that, the Senate is capable of be ng reformed or reconstructed in such a way as to make that body serve a nactual process of Accident on the Marrielle.

Baston, Hass, Feb. 10.—The British steamer Martelle, Capt. Rispeth, from Xew York, or January 22nd, for Huil, and the steamer Martelle, Capt. Rispeth, from Xew York, or January 22nd, for Huil, and the wave learn on Wednesday last, where she reported having sustained a good deal of damage during the passage across the Atlantic work of the distance of the Martelle also reported that he character and a seaman were drowned, and her commander and were drowned, and her commander and were drowned, and her commander and were foliored officer injured. The details regarding the passage of the Martelle also reported that he quartermaster and a seaman were drowned, and her commander and were foliored and boatswain, washing the passage of the Martelle also reported that he quartermaster and a seaman were drowned, and her commander and were foliored and boatswain, washing the chief officer and look was presented that it would discussed senate reform last evening. A resolution was presented that it would discussed senate reform last evening t

No News at the War Department.

Washington, Feb. 9.—One of the officials at the war department to-e'cy said he did not expect to hear of important developments in the Philippines for the next four or five days. Secretary Alger repeated his statement made yes terday to the effect that he had sent no instructions to General Otis, and in answer to an inquiry as to the projected—movements towards a landing at Poilo, added that if General Miller had been ordered to make a landing the

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Washington, Feb. 18.—President McKinley will send a possible of the senate carried.



DOWN AMONG THE FISH.

This is an age of new inventions; and the newest is a remarkable apparatus for deep-sea diving. The inventor is M. Patee del Pazzo. The bell is of carstiron and sphere shaped, and is covered with oileloth three inches thick. It is thus well equipped to resist the enormous water pressure. The diving glob is constructed to work at a depth of about 1,600 feet, that is, more than a quarter of a mile. At this great depth there is very little light, but provision is minde for that. The men inside the diving bell are permitted to see their surroundings clearly by a powerful electric light placed over a strong lens through which they look. The light, of course, is worked from the ship. "these of the great advantages of the machine less in the fact that it can be moved about at will. It is fitted with three screws, which depive it alone, and it is guided with a rudder. The motive power is electricity. It is claimed that the apparations in absolutely safe and that the men in it can remain underneath the water a long as they desire without experiencing any ill effects.

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

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are asking this body to compel railways to withdraw their discriminatory rates in favor of the Standard Oil Trust. The action of the committee on this petition will prove whether it is a real presence or a shadow; whether it is a registering machine for railways, or whether we cally have someholy with authority to ally have somebody with authority to ent discriminatory el way corporations, and with a will to ex-ercise that authority."

RITUALISM IN ENGLISH CHURCH

London, Feb. 9.—After a long debate in the House of Commons the amendment to the address, relating to "law-lessness of the church" proposed by Mr. 8. Smith, Liberal, was rejected by 221 votes to 82. Hon. A. J. Balfour, speaking against the amendment, counselled "the preservation of that broad toleration which has been the distinguishing mark of the Church of England," and deprecated any legislative attempt to cure the evils complained of by Mr. Smith.

BRITAIN AND THE STATES.

Feb. 9.—At the annual meeting of the chamber of shipping the president referred to the excellent relations between Great Britain and America, but said there were certain questions which must be faced, for instance, that of the neutrality of the Niearagua canal. He trusted that the foreign office would not agree to the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty unless the neutrality of the Canal and non-preferential rates were guaranteed.

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ion made hideous by un s ig htly blotches, pimples and eruptions. No woman should be satisfied to have a sallow, sickly complex. The remedy for these conditions does not lie in cosmetics. Skin disease is caused by impurities in the blood, and by nervous disorders due to weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the greatest of all known blood-purifiers. It not only drives all impurities from the life-stream, but falls it with the rich, life-giving elements of the food. Dr. Pierce's Pavor its Prescription acts directly on the delicate and important organs that bear the burdens of wifehood and motherhood. It makes them pure, strong, well and vigorous. A course of these two great medicines will transform a weak, sickly, nervous, despondent woman, who suffers from unsightly cruptions of the skin, into a healthy, happy, amiable companion, with a skin that is clear and wholesome. These medicines are made from herbs and roots, and contain no minerals of any description. They simply assist the natural processes of assimilation, secretion and a scretion. It is a druggist's business to give you, not to tell you, what you want.

About dury was a same and the carma in a distressing form. Dr. Elecces medicines cury daughter Helen was afflicted with exerma in a distressing form. Dr. Elecces medicines cury delicate and minerals of a free copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Seuse Medicial Adviser, enclose

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TERAH HOOLEY FINANCING

"Truth's" Witty Skit Upon the Company Promoting Craze Causes Boundless Amusement.

Big Boom in Colonials Expected Postal Improvements . Railway Company's "Break."

of \$112,000 and the \$20,000 investment of the committed suicide.

Montreal, Feb. 9.—A syndicate has purchased the residence of the late Sir John Abbott for a new club. The sum paid was \$40,000.

Winnipeg, Feb. 9.—Pistenegak, the start of gained murder suspect, was discharged after the preliminary hearing as the evidence against him was not sufficed.

Flavelle, of Lindsay, won two games in the Winnipeg bonspiel to-day, defeating Brown, of Minnedosa, 16 to 2, and Tatton, of Winnipeg, 11 to 3.

Roland, Feb. 9.—Several merchants were burned out by a fire which was caused by a gasoline explosion to-night.

Montreal, Feb. 9.—A sad accident occurred to-day when D. S. Marie, a farmer, of Laprairie, drove into a hole in the ice near the Victoria bridge, was drowned along with his feam.

A DEFICIT OF \$159,000,000.

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May its one pound shares be so

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"The Little Englander,"
as I have yet heard.

"The little Englander is one who, having no parts himself, desires no magnitude for his country. He is also with out posts, this country represent length wishout breadth, and are such that being prolonged both ways ever sufar never meet with the general approbation of his fellow countryman."

No devision, yet as the fire Liberal leadership. Can it be that because the spirits of the party have "flagged" that indications point to a Bannerman?

Well, if it be so, a worse choice night

Since our correspondent worde Sir (Since our correspondent wrote Sir he

Heary Campbell Bannerman has been elected as Liberal leader.—Ed. Times.]
The event of the week has, of course, been the launch of the SS. Oceanic. Surely there must be some mistake, and she cannot really be the biggest ship in the world-not excepting the late Great Eastern, and the later, or rather earlier, Neab's Ark. I thought the biggest of everything came from the other side of the Atlantic. Be this as it may, the event, an important one, went off witnes that the usual christening erremony was dispensed with on the oet; casion for the first time I believe in the annuals of shipping.

If the Oceanic Comes to Grief,

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voyage; but I. won't pursue so painful a theme.

The director of the South Eastern Railway the other day made what we should call in Canada "a pretty bad break." They published the half-yearly accounts with a mistake of £18,000 in then, declaring a dividend on basis of having this amount more in hand than they really possessed. Down went the stock, the bears having a lovely time. On finding out their error the director-corrected the dividend by J per cent. Up went the stock, to the joy of the bulls. Rage, fury and all the rest of it, including an investigation of the Stock Exchenge committee. Quite rightly, of course, but the point is that not a single poper has even hinted, at anything worse than "carelessness." Now suppose this had happened in the States, or—oh, no, not Canada!

ARTHUR SCAIFE.

ALLEGED DEFALCATIONS,

Two Railway Clerks in Kootenay Are Stated to Be in Trouble Over Money Matters.

Trail, Feb. 9.-The report that W. D. Trail, Feb. 9.—The report that W. D. Brewster, station agent of the Columbia & Western Railway had been arrested on Wednesday charged with embezzlement, created much excitement here. The sum is stated to be about \$1.500. It is alleged that J. H. Sinclair, Brewster's assistant, stole \$300 belonging to the company and confessed the theft to Brewster, who, in order to make good the arrest state which had been supported by the large translation. the amount, tried his luck at pambling, but lost. Several other sunis of money are stated to have been taken from the company's funds. Last week Sinclair, left Trail. Brewster has been remand-

COLD WEATHER IN THE STATES.

ten.

Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 9.—The thermometer registered 12 below zero. Joseph Vogel, 52 years of age, was found frozen to death.

Jucksonville, Fla., Feb. 9.—Severe

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 9.—Severe weather was experienced in this state to-day. In the northern part of the crange, belt the range of the mercury was from 26 to 34 degrees.

Milwankee, Wis., Feb. 9.—The minimum temperature in this city was 224 degrees below zero and the maximum 14. Kausas City, Mo., Feb. 9.—Zero weather prevails over the state. Throughout the southwest heavy losses of cattle on the range is feared. All points in Kausas show temperatures below zero ranging from 5 below at Wichita to 22 below at Atchison.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 9.—To-day the government thermometer in this city

government thermometer in this city registered 33 below zero. At 7 o'clock to-night it was 29 below.

FREE ART CLASSES.

Those desiring free instruction in art should apply to The Canadian Royal Art Union, Limited, 238 and 240 St. James street, Montreal, Canada.

The Art School is maintained in the Mechanics' Lastitute Building, Montreal, and is absolutely free. Monthly drawings, on the last day of each month, are held at the St. James street office for the distribution of Works of Art.

FRENCH-CANADIAN CHARACTER.

Extracts from Charles J. D. Roberts's His-tory of Canada. Describing the Habits and Dwellings of the Habitants.

The debt which the empire owes to the reuch-Canadians, Roberts asserts in his recent work, History of Canada is immeasurably greater than we at present ealize. By their rejection of the processals of the revolted colonies, he argues, he northern half of the continent was reserved to Great Britain; but for them here would, in all likelihood, be no anada today. here would, in all likelihood, be no anada to-day.

Other writers have sketched for us, with nore or less friendly touch, the French-

picture with descriptions of the dwellings of the people and their dress and social customs.

To condense from his vages:

The houses of the habitants were small cabins: humble, hus the habitants were small cabins; humble, hus the habitants were small cabins; humble, hus the habitants with vide to the height of a man's shoulder, were worn smooth by the backs that leaned against them. Solid wooden boxes and henches unally took the place of chairs. A clumsy loom, on which the wonen wave their coarse homesum of wood or flax, occupied one corner of the main room; and a deep, boxilise cradle, always recking, stood beside the ample fire-place. Over the fire which we done most of the cooking; though the wood of the cooking; though the wood one, most of the cooking; though the wood of the rich habitants, as well as of the gentry. For the roasting, of meats, the soft was much in use; and on the hearth with a heap of hot coals raked under it. The horses even of the unner classes were saidlered with a cood deal of luxury, and in the cities they were sometimes built of stone. A tribleal country mansion, the dwelling of a seleneur on his own doualn, was usually of the following fashion: The main building, one story in height, but perhaps a hundred feet long, was surrounned by

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Out of doors, and in the winter especially, the costumes of the nobility were more distinctly Canadian. Overcoats of native cloth were worn, with large, pointed hoods. Their pattern is preserved to the present day in the binnket coats of sor snowshoers. Young men might be seen going about in colors that brightened the winter hind scape. Gay bells of winter the property of the colors of the property of the colors of the property of the colors of t

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as always served at both these means in the great sideboard, filled with silver on thing, which usually occupied one end the dining room and reached to the cling, stood cordials to recourage the pletter. In one corner stood a water jar blue and white porcelain, at which nests might rinse their bands before going the table. The table was served with reat abundance of choice fish and game, ach person's place was supplied with napach plate, silver goblet, spoon and fork; at every one carried and used his own alle. To keep up the cheer of arts that dispersion, all the company sang in the state of the sides bearing led full with the table. It was a apply and innocent life which pet in the anon-houses of the St. Lawrence, there influence of Bigot and his crew was a tallowed to reach.

There must have been another side of mis pleture in the ordinary life of the abitant, a life of privation and toll. We re accustomed to think of it with pity, and to contrast it with that of the Newmaland colonist, living in thrifty comfort, but the Canadian habitant, though genrally poor, was not m'serable in his overty. Between the French and the inglish as he found them in America, harderox (as quoted by Farkman in "The led Regime in Canada") thus draws a unparison:

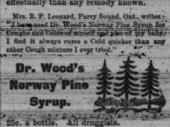
American foreign trade is growing, but it has made little headway with Turkey of whose \$105,382,000 imports last year only \$25,070 were from the United States England sept to Turkey merchandise worth over \$41,006,000, and Austria came next with \$21,000,000.

CHILDREN'S COUGHS QUICKLY CURED.

Hard to keep the children from catching cold—will run out of doors not properly wrapped—get wet feet—kick the bed clothes off at night.

What's mother going to do about it?
Mustn't neglect the children's Coughs and Colds—might end in Croup—and Croup end fatally or weaken the lungs for life.

Most mothers now give their children Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.
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CRETE'S NEW FLAG. The powers have now decided on the design the Cretan flag shall take. The ground of the flag will be blue, quartered by a white cross. The upper quarter next to the staff will, however, he red, bearing a five-pointed star. The flag is a pretty one, but it can not be said to have given entire satisfaction to all over whom it will float. A section of the Cretans gramble that the flag does not sufficiently recognize the Ottaman suzerainty.

—London Mail.

The love of home is strong, and the love of country is strong; but the lov of God is supreme and fertilizes an vitalizes all other loves.—Holland.

MUNICIPAL NOTICE.

Municipal Bye-Election, 1899

NOTICE. The advertised year and conditions for acquiring the surface rights of mineral claims having expired on June 1st, prospectors and miners can still make arrangements for acquiring the same by personal or written application to the company's land office, Victoria H. SOLLY, Land Commissioner. Victoria, B.C., June, 1898.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Honorable Mr. Justice Drake, dated the 15th day of December, 1898, Jane Irving Partirige was appointed administratrix of the estate of John Partridge. persons having claims against the said de-ceased are requested to send same to the understgned on or before the 18th Cay o March, 1839; and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to pay the amount of their indebtedness to the under-signed, forthwith.

McPHILLIPS, WOOTON & BARNARD, Bank of Montreal Chambers, Victoria, B.C., Solicitors for Administratrix.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at the present session thereof, for an act to inwill be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at the present session thereof, for an act to incorporate a company with power to construct, equip, operate and maintain a railway, of standard or any other gauge, from a point at or near Loy Cabin, on the White Pass, in the Province of British Columbia, by the most feasible route to a point at the province of British Columbia, by the most feasible route to a point at the province of British Columbia, with power to construct, operate and maintain branch lines and all necessary roals, ways, bridges and the reversal of the power of sale contained in an indenture of Mortgage, dated the lost days of August, 1893, made between Joseph Bayley of the one part and registered in the Land Registry office at Victoria in Charge Book, vol. 12, follo, 287, No. 15234B, tenders will be received by the understanding province lands for the purposes within the Province of British Columbia diamantain telegraph and telephone lines in connection with the said railway works and to generate electricity for the supply of light, heat and power, and with power to expropriate lands for the purposes of the proposes and other mass of the purposes of the purposes of the purpose of the p

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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE

Government Put Through a Mass of Important Business in a Short Time.

Employment of Chinese in Cariboo Mines --- Government and Quebec Conference.

Thursday, Feb 9. The Speaker took the chair at 2 clock. Prayers by Rev. Mr. Trotter. PETITIONS.

Hon. Dr. McKechnie presented a petition from the Licensed Victualiers of Nanaimo and vicinity praxing that the laws respecting retail liquor licenses should be so amended that the party actually vending should be the holders of the license, and that the landlord of a building in which liquors are sold should not hold the license unless he was actually a vendor.

Mr. Higgins, presented a report of the Private Bills Committee, represent-ing the Pine Creek Flume Co.'s Bill as amended.

The report was received. MOTIONS.

Mr. Helgesen moved the following

"That the attention of the government should be directed to the terms of "That the attention of the government should be directed to the terms of the lease dated 16th May, A. D. 1894, granted-by the government to the "Cariboo Hydraulic Mining Company, Limited Liability," so as to prevent the said company from employing Chinese and Japanese laborers, to the exclusion and injury of the laboring classes of this approximee."

In speaking to his motion, Mr. Helge-ser said that he had been on the scene-of the company's operations recently and found that despite the restriction, the company was employing both Chinese and Japanese almost to the exclusion of the white laborers of the province. He say in the district three or four China-men to every white man. The condimen to every white man. The condition of affairs was most serious, and he drusted that the government would take some early mersures to prevent the province being overrun by Mongolians. The head money should, he thought, be raised so that fewer of them is all come in. He hope: that measures would be taken at once to make the company employ only white labor. General Kinchant, in seconding the motion, endorsed all that Mr. Helgesen had said. All through Cariboo the Chinese were working at everything, even to freighting on the roads, while white men on the other hand were unside to obtain work.

mble to obtain work.

Mr. Deane also stated that Chinese labor was driving white men out of the upper country, and it was incombent on the government to take some errly steps to protect not only white labor but the merchants and rangelers as well. The government should enforce the alien law and encourage white

men to open up the country.

Mr. Hall askel if any of the development claims in Cariboo had been pay
g dividents?

Air. Reignesen said that the very company complained of had last summer sent down one lump of gold weighing 300 pounds, as well as two large sacks.

Mr. Purner said that Mr. Hobson, manager of the mine, in answer to a protest from the late government, had replied that he could not obtain all the white labor he required on the mine; but was employing all he could.

OUESTIONS.

conducted by examiners to be appointed by the Minister; each candidate shall pay, before the examination, such fee as may be determined by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, who shall grant a certificate of efficiency to each successful candidate at such examination, on the recommendation of the duly appointed examiners, and the payment of a further fee to be determined by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, such certificate to the taken as prima facile evidence of efficiency in any court of law in the province.

"After the expiration of two years from the first day of March, A. D. 1899, no person not holding a certificate of efficiency shall, by public advertise trant or otherwise, solicit employment as an assayer, or to perform assays, nor shall any such person gate a vertice as an assayer, or to perform assays, nor shall any such person gate a written performed by him.

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Speaking to his motion, Mr. Neill said.

Show the existing fortefailing was pringthe ally a dead letter. It was impossible respondence in connection with the Que
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of fraudulent assayers. Anyone could set up as an assayer. One man had done to in this very city, and had driven a triving business, but it had finally been discovered that all the machinery this man had had for testing ores was a pen and paper. Many men had spent thousands of dollars for years, lured ou by false assays, only to find that they had been swindled by the incompetent assayers. In these cases it was the poor by raise assays, that had been swindled by the incompetent assayers. In these cases it was the poor nan who suffered. Wealthy companies had their own assayers, but as a general thing the whole community suffered to a considerable extent from these operations. Mr. Neill continued in a sarcastic strain regarding the failure of the late government to provide legislation in the line which he was proposing, and closed with the quantum from Oxide.

it too; condemned the wrong and still the wrong pursued."

Colonel Baker claimed that the late government had by establishing the Bureau of Mines provided for the intro-duction of just such a bill. He did not object to it, as it gave resident assayers, two years in which to qualify under the provisions.

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Mr. Poolex, on a point of order, stated that he thought the bill should be introduced as a government measure, as it involved the expenditure of public money. He did not object to the bill. He thought it a step in the right direction.

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The Speaker pointed out that a fee was to be collected, and that the public money would not necessarily be expended. He promised to look the matter

THE CONSTITUTION ACT.

The house went into committee of the

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The house went into committe of the whole on the bill respecting the Attorney-General's Department, Mr. Kidd in the chair. The bill was reported complete without amendment, read a third

THE PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT.

NEW GOVERNMENT BILLS

NEW GOVERNMENT BILLS.

Hon. Mr. Martin, in moving the second reading of his Counties Definitions Act, explained that its objects were to detach the mainland section of the county of Nanamo and add it to the county of Vancouver. This was being done because the boats which run up the coast go to Vancouver and Victoria but not 40 Nanimo. As a consequence constables with prisoners and persons requiring to register documents had to go to Vancouver and thence to Nanamo. This was all there was about the bill. It passed its second reading.

Hon. Mr. Martin briefly explained his Executions Bill, Judgments Bill, and Absconding Debtors Bill as being necessary in connection with the Real Property Bill. They were intended to provide that all records in connection with land in the terminus registry offices. The second readings passed.

CELEBRATES

"Kung He Fa Choy," Which Means "a Happy New Year" to the Celestials

Chinatown Has Suspended All Bus iness and is in Gaudy Holiday Array.

Chinatown is still busy with its merry-making. Its stores are closed and work and the gaudily dressed crowd are for the time strangers. There is, too, an air of more cleanliness about the little slice of China, for many a Chinaman's window got its annual surprise by being washed this week, for if the Chinese, as a whole, have the record of being an unclean people, they at least have the wish to begin anew with the new year. The floors, thick with accumulation of dirt, are scrubbed, and thus Chinatown gets its annual purification. All the pagans clean—their little family joss houses too, at the new year, and they are repapered with red paper in and out. Then, too, new decorations ed. He promised to look the matter on.

The second reading passed after some further discussion on the point of order.

THE REAL PROPERTY BILL.

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heer reprinted, we complete as amended. Report to be considered at the next sitting of the house.

QUEEN'S GOUNSEL BILL.
Hen. Mr. Martin moved that the Queen's Connsel Bill be reported and read a third time. The bill was then passed.

COAL MINES REGULATIONS.
Hon. Dr. McKechnie moved that the Coal Mines Regulations Bills be reported and read a third time. The bill was then passed.

They then wish each other all sorts of good luck, and many quaint sayings are exchanged. The following, taken at random, are illustrative of these: "What your heart wishes may your hands get," "May you have health and strength." "May you find wealth." while a great many say, putting the last in another form, "May you win nine spots on the lottery ticket at all times."

The New Year's calls aniong women is quite different. The women do not make their low how like the men and they do not take red cards along, but instead they take a few nice, smooth oranges. These they exchange like the men do with their cards. They would sit down and seemed never to be in a hurry. Now is their opportunity to show each other their fineries. They would talk about the babies, and complimented each other on the good luck of their husband's success in business, and finally they invite one another to

Kidney.

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Did it ever occur to yeu that most railroad men die of kidney disease!

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have been, but they had no right morally or otherwise to sell the inhabitants to the United States or any other counter. Therefore I broadly assert that Aguin aldo and his countermen are not to be government. While the Philippines are rich beyond comparison in natural resources, everything in the islands is at a complete deadlock, and I claim, that General Otic is more responsible for this condition of things than any other man living."

"The people of the United States do not understand the true situation, otherwise well." Of course how the well." Of course how can you be well if you are so well if you are not healthy? ABBEY'S will invigorate your system and keep you in perfect health. It has done it for others it will do it for you. Wherever Abbey's Effervescent Salt has been into duced it has received unsured the large that are largely here and the search that the older man knew of the art of making music he got from man, was a sort of sacred failed and the states of many the was given a lesson at the professor's house as a mark of special favor, for with ordinary pupils all lessons ended at five in the afternoon, and one lesson's house as a mark of special favor, for with ordinary pupils all lessons ended at five in the afternoon, and one lesson's house as a mark of special favor, for with ordinary pupils all lessons ended at five in the afternoon, and one lesson's house as a mark of special favor, for with ordinary pupils all lessons ended at five in the afternoon, and one lesson's house as a mark of special favor, for with ordinary pupils all lessons ended at five in the afternoon, and one lesson's house as a mark of special favor, for with ordinary pupils all lessons ended at five in the afternoon, and one lesson's house as a mark of special favor, for with ordinary pupils all lessons ended at five in the afternoon, and one lesson's house as a fuent tongue. The pupils will be seen in the first of the pupils will be seen in the first of the pupils will be seen in the first of the first of the pupils will

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porters of the opposition over the Election to congratulate Mr. Hume, Nelson city, Petitions bill. The people of this province will know before a year has flown his triumphant return next Tuesday. that the present government are worthy of their confidence in the best sense of

GENERAL HUTTON'S CENSURE.

whose very candid expressions of opin-ion regarding most of the officers and corps of the Canadian militia led to serus trouble and ultimately to the general's resignation of his office in Canada, felt that at last one had arisen in the has in Gen. Hutton a worthy successor. Dominion who was worthy to sing as Gen. Hutton has electrified the country its bard, and such austere critics as the iment of garrison artillery in Canada, emy did not stint their praise for the with the exception of the Fifth Regiment lines that recalled so much of the rich umbia, and the First Regi- tinting and ment of Halifax, Nova Scotia, are obsolete, and that not one of the Canadian hailed him as one likely to become the of grown, There are most serious districtions of the control of th

come thundering at our frontiers, and it as musical as the voice of the m will be a sad and pitiful thing if it have brook; and many a great thought he has to be said that there are only two régi- expressed in words that must sink deep ments of artillery in the whole vast Do-minion able and ready to march to battle. Nothing can be more foolish than to at-tempt to throw the whole burden and re-men engrossed in worldly concerns, but

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the province and the government upon

ARCHIBALD LAMPMAN.

Canadians everywhere will feel keen sorrow at the sad news 'of 'Archibald Lampman's death. Lovers of literary Plair speaking seems to be one of the excellence will also be grieved to know virtues still possessed by the generals of that one of Canada's sweetest and the British army. General Gascoigne, strongest singers has passed away. It seems only yesterday that the subtle beauty of his first published poems awoke admiring comment throughout America. and in the United Kingdom. It was London Saturday Review and the Acadlines that recalled so much of the rich "moonlight melody" of officers is capable of managing a school chosen poet of Canada; his verses were. President Kruger has ordered a to-

was claimed that the proceedings had been unfairly conducted. Our advices, received by last night's mail, are to the Yates street.

***STORERY STATIONERY STATIONERY STORES AS EACH OF effect that the returning officer, who is

exceeding \$400 and one year's imprisonment. No doubt the matter will be thoroughly investigated when the election petition against Mr. Neill comes up for

General Gatacre, of the British army made a speech recently, and his sentl-ments are so much at variance with the alleged spirit of peace now influencing men in high quarters that they are worth quoting. General Gatacre said:

"He believed in keeping fighting going on all over the world, and resuscitating it where it ceased. England had made itself by the sword, and by the sword it must live. We need not always be fighting, but we must maintain the old spirit-that has kept us going so long and made neighbors respect us."

It would be entertaining to read the The best critics in America opinions of the Peace Society leaders upon those utterances.

*************** Communications.

***************** MUSICAL CRITICISM.

To the Editor:-I wish to say through tempt to throw the whole burden and responsibility for our defence upon the Imperial forces; and it is the height of folly to imagine that battalions can be called up at need from provinces that have for years systematically neglected military preparation.

The truest and best defenders of a country are its own sons, regiments thoroughly equipped with modern guns and also thoroughly efficient like the gallant Fifth and First, and we hope that General Hutton's straightforward criticism will lead to a re-armament of the volunteers throughout the Dominion, with the result that every province the result that every province with the result that every province with the result that every province the nomination of a supporter of the Opposition on the ground that it was made too late, and it was claimed that the proceedings had cism lays claim to. I wonder if it ever occurred to him that the Philharmonic chorus was built up from whatever quar-ter singers were available and without

PROVINCIAL OYSTER BEDS.

To the Editor: The surmise regarding the oyster beds newly found near Sechelt by Mr. H. W. Whittaker mentioned in your paper last evening as having nothing to do with the oysters planted two years ago in these waters by Professor Prince, commissioner of fisheries, is quite correct. The castern oysters planted by instruction from the fisheries department were not placed anywhere near Sechelt, but at Oyster Bay, near Chemainus and in Sooke Instruction at the latter place. I understand from Mr. Young, the lessee of the beds, that the castern oysters planted there by the Quadra are generally doing well. Should the oyster beds newly found at Sechelt be as reported they will, I am sure, be quite a little gold mine to the fortunate proprietors.

JOHN T. WALBRAN.

JOHN T. WALBRAN. Captain Fisheries Pretection Service. D. G. S. Quadra, 10th February, 1899.

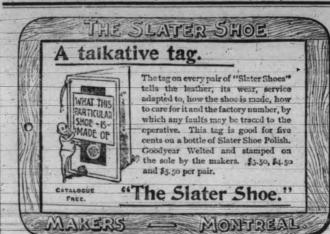
Being troubled off and on with pains in my back, caused by constitution, I tried several kinds of pills I had seen advertised, and to put the truth in a nut shell, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are the only pills that have proved effectual in my case, I can heartily recommend them. Jno, Devlin, Unionville, Ont.

China and Japan are tea-drinking as well as tea-producing countries, consequently the choicest product is consumed at home.

India produces the finest tea in the world, but the people of India do not drink tea, therefore the very flower of the crop comes to us in sealed packets, and is called "Ram Lal's Pure Indian Tea."

Ask your grocer for Ram Lal's Tea.

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WORRY AFFECTS THE BRAIN.

Modern science has brought to light

Modern science has brought to light nothing more curiously interesting than the fact that worry will kill. More remarkable still, it has been able to determine, from recent discoveries, just how worry does kill.

It is believed by many scientists who have followed most carefully the growth of the science of 'brain diseases that scores of the deaths set down to other causes are due to worry, and that alone. The theory is a simple one—so simple that any one can readily understand it. Briefly put, it amounts to this. Worry injures beyond repair certain cells of the brain, and the brain being the nutritive center of the body, the other organs become gradually injured, and when some disease of these organs, on a combination of them, arises, death finally ensues.

the rest—that are, so to speak, the commandiar officers of mental power, health and motion.

Worry, to make the theory still stronger, is an irritant at certain points, which produces little harm if it comes at intervals or irregularly. Occasional worrying of the system the brain can cope with, but the iteration and reiteration of one idea of a disquieting sort the cells of the brain are not proof against. It is as if the skull were laid bare and the surface of the brain struck lightly with a hammer every few seconds, with mechanical pereision, with never a sign of let-up or the failure of a stroke. Just in this way does the annoying dea, the maddening thought that will not be done away with, strike of failure and week by week diminishing the vital-

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sectoria, B.C., Feb. 10.—5 a.m.—The high seure area in the Territories has insect to over 30 miles and is absolute-spreading towards the const, accompany, cold and showery west of the Casmilla and showery west of the Casmonia and the winds fresh to strong off acouver Island. The temperature from Beckles to the Great Lakes ranges in 12 below at Calgary to 44 below zero Manifoba.

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The Saturday morning lectures for

-Many articles suitable for miners cheap for cash at R. A. Brown & Co.'s 80 Douglas street. -Rev. Father Althoff conducted the

ervices yesterday in connection with the uneral of the infant daughter of Mr. neral of the i

Arthur Davey, who was called to the bar last April, has entered into partner-ship with Robert Cassidy under the firm name of Cassidy & Davey.

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The members of Court Vancouver, A. O. F., social club will meet in the office of Greenwood & Smith on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. At the whist party at the last meeting of Court Vancouver the first prize was won by F. Merrill.

-In response to repeated requests, a special performance of Frederic Cowen's Cantata, "The Rose Maiden," will be ata, The Rose Marten, will be a by the Choral Union on Wednes-22nd February, at Institute Hall, 'soloists, orchestra and chorus as

—In addition to Messrs, P. C. Macgregor and Moses McGregor, a third caudidate has announced himself for aldermanic honors in the Centre Ward. A. J. Weaver Bridgman, who was an unsuccessful candidate in the North Ward at the municipal elec-tions, is soliciting the suffrages of the

Regiment band, with basket bail, Swifts vs. Victoria West, as the extra attraction.

In Overture "Morning, Noon and Night Support of the proper attention, and the legislature propersion for the necessary appropriation fo

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make the basis of a criminal action.

—Magistrate Hall yysterday dismissed the charge brought against William Lee by the proprietors of the Telegraph botte for obtaining meals and lodgian under false preteness.

—The backledors of the city will give a fancy dress ball in the Assymbly Hall on Monday evening next. The decorations will remain as they are, and those attending are expected to wear the cost unness which created such a hit at West neaday anglist's gathering.

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perhaps on the province in the province i Steamer Gienogle, of the Northern Pa-cific line; reached port last evening from the Orient. She made a very good run, and had it not been for her detention for 18 hours in the straits owing to fog, would have beaten her schedule by near-ty a day. She experienced good weather from the time she left Hongkong. But one accident occurred during the voyage worthy of note. That was when the steamer was nearing Kobe, on her way up from Hongkong, when, as already told in these columns, she ran down a Japanese junk. The voyage to this port was in direct contrast to her outward was one of three Chinamen who died on the voyage who were lying in coffias on the deck. Big seas which washed on to the decks tore the caskets from their fastenings and swept them about the decks, one going overboard. The lifeboats and some of the davits were also torn from the starboard side, and new ones hal to be provided on her arrival at Yokohama. The Glenogle bought six saloon passengers, several of whom were from Manila. They were Mrs. and Miss Parsons of Golden, B. C., and Mr. H. E. Walbarks, Mrs. Dobercke, wife of the meteorological observer at Kowloon, bound to Dayton, Ohio; Joseph Blosius and Capt. Joha McCafferty, whose story of happenings there when he left is told and Capi, John McLauerty, whose story of happenings there when he left is told in another column. She had 194 Asiatic passengers, about half of whom were put ashore here. The Glenogle had a very large freight enige, including a very valuable shipment of silk. About five hundred was a construction of the control of the c uable shipment of silk. About five hundred tons of general Chinese goods were landed at the outer wharf. The steamer left for Tacoma this morning. She is the only remaining vessel of the line flying the British merchant jack.

Sealing schooner Ocean Belle sailed on tions to depart, and it is likely that quite a number will go out, for the good fortune of the schoner Mermaid, which has now over 000 skins, has fired many owners with the desire to emulate her luck. The fleet now putting their outgits on board are, all clustered around the wharves in the upper harbor. Three will depart to morrow, the schooner Zillah May, Capf. Haan; the Alnoki, Capf. G. Healer, and the Lubrina. On Monday the Arictes, Capt. W. Heater, will sail, and some time during next week the Otto, Viva and Beatrice will follow. It his was they continues the fleet now sealing along the southern coast will sealing along the southern very good eatenes, for t have very good catches, for the warm weather brings out the seals, who then sleep in herds on the sunlit waters and are easier victims of the spearmen from the schooners.

A late issue of the Japan Times has the following paragraph, which will be read with interest by British Columbia tumber exporters: "During the next five years commencing from 1899 the sleepers for the use of the great Siberian railway are to be supplied from Hokkaido. By the terins of the agreement 4,000,000 pieces in all are to be sent during that period, at the rate of 800,000 pieces a year, the price being one yen each. The Yomiuri states that next year's shipments will include 500,000 instead of the \$00,000 pieces, as it has proved too difficult to procure the promised supply during the year. Similar orders may in the near future be expected from China,

Capt. Haake, the scaptain of the schooner Labrador, formely a Victoria cunstantia scaling schooner, which was captured in the Hawaiian Islands some months ago while endeavoring to smuggle opium into the islands and who was sentenced to goods, whi

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Hawaiian Islands, Other wind jammers due are the German ship Maito, now 27, days out from Santa Rosaiia, and Brit-lish ship Frankestan, 40 days out from Yokohana. All are in ballast, and are coming for orders.

British ship Indiana arrived in the

Tng Pilot returned from Port Town-send this morning, to which port she togged the lumber-laden ship Celoma-from Chemains for China. The Celoma-went to Port Townsend to secure a crew.

Steamer Danube sailed at 11:30 p.m. ast evening for Lynh canal with a lar number of passengers, the list of who was given in these columns yesterds the was well filled with freight. Mairhead & Mann have been awarded

Steamer Lapwing arrived from Comex this morning with a cargo of fire clay.

Steamer Willapa is scheduled to sail north again on Wednesday next, and north again on Wedne the Amur on Thursday.

Francisco this morning with coal from Departure Bay. Steamer Riojun Maru will sail for the Orient on Tuesday next,

Steamer Cottage City is due from Al-

FOUND ANOTHER CACHE.

Police Officers Recover the Remainder Of Pichon's Property-The Trial Proceeding.

For the third time since the hearing of the various charges commenced Police Magistrate Hail was obliged this morning to make an order committing for trial members of the gang of young

When the ease opened this morning, he chief of police intimated that in consequence of discoveries made last corsequence of discoveries made last night by three of his men, he proposed night by three of his men, he proposed to put in additional evidence upon the charge before the court. As this course was deemed norre advisable than to amend the informations, Mr. McPholi consented, and the auditional finds of the officers yesterday afternoon were allowed to go in against the prisoners. lowed to go in against the prisoners, around whom the web of dire t and cir-cumstantial evidence is now being close-

When the detectives and officers first visited the cubin and located the stolen goods, which have already been enumbrated. Her was a mailed the ramination of the first floor of the cabin, however, they decided that the remainder were not far away, and yesterday afternoon, immediately after the rising of the court. Detectives Palmer and Pendue and Officer R. Walker set out with the determination of locating the remainder of the goods before they returned. It was early in the afternoon when they started, directing their steps toward Mount Tolmie, in which district the young men seem to have operated. The search was kept up until night fell without their efforts being rewarded. It was after nine o'clock when they decided to discentinue the search. Pefore doing so they decided that they would make one for inspection of the cabin, and satisfy themselves that it contained no more of the plunder. Geing mystairs they noted that one of the planks was slightly broken, and had been covered over with

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********** window sashes. These were ing of the house, pushed down beside one of the joists, they found three Win broken knife. It was this which the chief asked to hav

The broken blade of the knife forms a most valuable clue to the solution of the robbery, and it is precisely the institute of the robbery, and it is precisely the institute of the robbery. The morning after the burglary at Pichon's the constables found the broken point of an . X. L. knife, which had evidently been broken off in effecting entrance to the rear of the store. This was carefully preserved, and the broken blade, of the knife recovered has night correspends exactly to the piece found at the time of the obbery. Pichon identified all the rifles as he had a memorandum of the numbers.

dum of the numbers. No witnesses were called for the de-fence and the court then, after a brief address from Mr. McPhillips, committed the three men for trial. The applica-tion for bail for Sutart Robertson and Wm. Snider, jr., was again refused.

nen who are charged with wholesale burglary. The charge was that of stealing from the gun store of Charles Pichou, and upon that charge the two Robertsons and George Rossan were committed for trial.

This afternoon the charge is relating to breaking into Maynard's store was taken up. In addition to the evidence of the police John North gave evidence stating that Rossan spoke to him some time ago about trading shirts and ties for when wet were too small for him. They did so, Ressan telling witness that William Robertson had bought two pairs of shoes, one for himself and one for Rossan. Afterwards witness heard of the robbery at Maynard's and asked Rossan if he had broken into there.

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Briromes Moot.

Early Rapidio was always ahead of time, usually one hour. When he was a baby he would awaken from his naps before he was expected to, not that infants are reliable as to the hour of their waking and sleeping. but, for instance, if he opened his eyes at two the first day it was one the day after, 12 the next, and so on. From the time Early went to school he arrived before the doors were open, and more than once on cold winter mornings was nearly frozen while waiting for some one to let him in.

eccentric habit, he was first in line and would get any number of seats for his friends.

The first time he was asked to a dinner party the father of his hostess coming home found him standing on the steps outside. Never having heard of Early's custom, he concluded a mistake had been made as to the hour of dinner in his invitation. Papa therefore hurried through his toilet and entertained his daughter's guest until that young lady made her appearance. After that he was asked an hour later than other people bidden to a feast or function.

After this time Early swallowed a germ which produced disease called love, from which there was no escape. The cause of all his blissful suffering was a young lady of the name of Lily Latily. A resume of this lady's history will show the unhappy situation—of young Rapidio, Lily Latily had never been known to be on time. All her life she had been late to meals, late to school, and after she had grown up and taken her place on the society rush line she had caused her friends much annoyance by her tardy appearance at places where she was invited. People would never be seriously provoked with Lily, for after keeping some one wasting an hour she would come rushing up and begin to tell some incident or story in such a charming way that she who had been wiggling first on one foot and then on the other would be laughing gayly after being in her company five minutes.

Early met Lily one day at a pienic. As usual, he was an hour shead of the party and they arrived, all but Lily, just in time to take the boat up the river. The steamers ran every hour, and os Early was such a parlein waiter some one sugging first on one foot and then on the one suggested that he should stay behind and bring Miss Latily up on the

acting one smiling damsel affirmed. Early was willing to wait, but as the teamer moved away from the wharf to remembered he had never seen Missatily. He shouted to the others, but key prejended not to hear, or thought an excellent joke for Early Rapidlo. and Lily Latily to meet in such an unservicentianal way.

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Early had never hear! that Lily Lati-iy was an hour late wherever she went, so he kept fits eye out for any joing lady who might be looking anxiously for friends. At length he saw such an one carrying a large value coming around the corner of the dock.

"It must be she," he said to himself, and gallantly rushed forward to take her bag.

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"Allow me to carry it for you. Miss Latily—we are to join the rest of the party by the next boat." As Early finished his little speech he put his hand on the vallse.
"Not if I know it." broke in a stout woman, puffing after the girl. She jerked the bag from his hand, and that afticle of baggage, having a weak leek, burst open and the contents rolled hither and thither. Early endeavored to multer apologies for his mistake and succeeded in running pins into his fingers and placehing his thumb with curling tongs while helping to put the things back into the bag. Seeing it useless to try to mollify the mother of the girl to whom he had spoken, he jammed his hat over his eyes and hurried from the scene of his unfortunate encounter.
On rounding the corner be ran into the end of something which caused him to nearly double up. It proved to be a parasol, and the owner displayed a pair of laughing brown eyes above the rim of her sunshade and began to explain her haste. Early forgot the gnaving sensation the blow had given him, and stretching his hand over the missile of torture he cried out:
"You are Miss Latily?"

but he had spent several minutes, impressing upon Early the fact that he must not leave the house for three-quarters of an hour at least, and that he, the best man, would be waiting for him in the ante-room of the the church Early, seemed in no sourry and cheerfully agreed to all proposed.

The maid of honor herself superintended the dressing of Lily, and saw that she was ready in ample time. Then she drove to the chirch with the brides mails, leaving Lily standing in the hall waiting to follow in the next carriage.

The best man had to wait for the minister and did not reach the church until 11.50 o'clock. He rushed into the room where he expected to find Early. It was empty! He looked through a small opening between the curtains which separated him from the church proper and his heart sank within him, for there in full view of the incoming relatives stood Early! To all outward app@nrances the groom was as calm as if he were waiting on a corner for a cat.

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appearances the groom was as calm as if he were waiting on a corner for a cat.

The best man consulted with the minister.

'It isn't right to leave him there alone, but if I join him I shall act like an idiot, and I'm fully convinced he will never retreat until Miss Latily arrives."

'It is a strange case surely, nurmured the minister. 'The only thing for you to do is to wait for the bridal party and Join him as they approach.

The majority of the people who had been asked 20 the wedding expected it would be different from any other they had ever attended, and after they had been in the church a few minutes they hecame accustomed to seeing Early Rapidio standing alone at the altar facing them.

Immediately after his friend, the best

Rapidio standing alone at the altar facing them.

Immediately after his friend, the best
man, had left him Early had caught up
his hat and gloves and had dashed
from the house. Upon arriving at the
church he had walked sedately in and
had taken up his position in front of
the altar like a general who will never
leave the field until his mission is accomplished.

At 12 cyclect precisely, the heider

complished.

At 12 o'clock precisely the bridesmands arrived at the church. They manued to see if Lily was behind them, but she was not there. They entered the vestry and could hear the choir singing from within.

We'll have to go in about five minutes, whispered one usher to another, as the singing will stop and something must be done to support Kapidlo. He has been there nearly an hour now."

The wedding party formed themselves in line and waited anxiously for the

line and waited anxiously for the side. As the singing ceased the two thers in front, thinking they had refred a signal to start walked single

ceived a signal to start, walked slowly up the aisle to the strains of "Lohen-grin." They thought the rest of the procession was behind them and did not

By the starting of the first two ushers a plan was rapidly developed in some one of the bridah party's heads. The organist was notified and once more the wedding march was played. As the opening chords were again heard two other ushers went up the aisle! This was repeated until the eight ushers, two at a time; and the four britlesmaids, also two by two walked caimly up to the chancel railing. Then the march was played again and the maid of honor appeared alone. The case was desperate, but the assembled people must be legst quiet, and she came bravely on.

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ate, but the assembled people must bept quiet, and she came bravely on. The best man had long since been deserted by the minister, who felt it had the people of take his place as the first two ushers appeared. Left alone behind the curtain he had worked himself up into a terrible fidget. When he saw the main of honor come in alone, however, houshed out and stood by Early's side People afterward remarked that he was the only agriated one in the whole were

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Victoria to Vancouver daily except Monday at 1 o'clock.

Vancouver to Victoria daily except Monday at 13:15 o'clock, or on arrival of C.P.R.

No. 1 train.

NEW WESTMINSTER ROUTE.

Leave Victoria for New Westminster, Ladner and Lulu Island Sunday at 23 o'clock, Wednesday and Friday at 7 o'clock. Sunday's steamer to New Westminster connects with C.P.R. train No. 2, going east, Monday.

For Piumper Pass, Wednesday and Friday at 7 o'clock.

For Pender and Moreaby Islands, Friday at Leave New Westminster for Victoria, Monday at 13:15 o'clock. Thursday and Saturday at 15 o'clock.

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NORTHERN ROUTE.

Steamships of this Company will leave for Port Simpson and Intermediate points, via Vancouver, the 1st and 16th of each month, at 8 o'clock.

KLONDIKE ROUTE.

Steamships of this company will leave for Wranget, Juneau, Dyea and Skagway weekly.

BARCLAY SOUND ROUTE.

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Canner "Queen City" leaves Victoria for
Aiberni and Sound ports on the lat, fit
14th and 20th of each month, extend
fing latter trips to Quarsino and Cap

Scott.

The company reserves the right of changing this time table at any time without notification. G. A. CARLETON, General Agent

Atlin Gold Fields STEEL STEAMSHIP

Thursday, the 16th February

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A. DUNSMUIR, President.

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The Steamer COTTAGE CITY will call at Victoria, B.C., p.m., Feb. 14; Mar. 1, 16, 31, for passengers and freight. For further information obtain folder. The company reserves the right to change without previous notice steamers, sailing

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THE MYSTERY IS SOLVED

The Fate of the Schooner Nomad Known-Her Wreck Found in Hawaii.

in Hawaii.

A Headless Carpse Floating in the Sunken Hold Tells a Mute Story.

The fate of the schooner Nomad is at last definitely known. She foundered in some terrible storm of the Pacific, while on her way from Shanghai to Seattle a year ago, and after drifting about for weeks has at last been found on the coast of the Hawaiian islands. The following news, brought to San Francisco from Honolulu by the steamer Moona, and telegraphed from there to the Times tells of the discovery of the wreek.

The Mauna Loa, which reached Honolulu just prior to the sailing of the Moona for San Francisco, found an unknown wreek which had drifted ashore at Kohala on the north end of the island of Hawaii. The Hawaiian coasting steamers Helane and Maui sent boats to the scene of the wreek, and it was the scene of the wreek, and it was to see the surprise the scene of the wreek, and it was the scene of the wreek and it was the scene of the wreek, and it was the scene of the wreek, and it was the scene of the wreek and the was the scene of the wreek and it was the was the scene of the wreek and the position was testing likely by the feet in position was testing by the Media by the feet in position was tested

but one of the terrible typhoons of the Western Pacific could harm her. She belonged to Hall Bros., of San Francisco. The only theory of the vessel's loss is that she encountered a fearful storm on her way home, before she cross ed the line of Hawaii, and after foundering drifted to the Kohala beach.

This clears up one of the several ocean mysteries which have perturbed marine men during the past two years. Those yet unsolved are the fate of the long missing steamer Pelican, now considerably over a year overde, the missing sealing schooner Pioneer, now more than four months overdue, and the ships Earradoc and Celtic Bard.

EMERSON, MAN.

Mrs. Henry Fox, a Well Known Lady, Tells a Remarkatle Story.

She Suffered a Number of Years With Weakness and Fluttering of the Heart.

Praises Milburn's Heart and Nerve

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That such a Femely was greatly needed is amply proven by the large number of deaths recorded in the papers from day to day, due to heart failure, and the many business and professional men, as well as those in other, walks of life who have been obliged to abandon their work on account of the breaking down of the nervous system.

Since Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have been introduced they have saved many a life and brought back health and strength of mind and body to those who were almost mental and physical wrecks. The case of Mrs. Henry Fox, of Emerson, Man, given below, is another instance of the remarkable restorative powers of these pills. This is her statement:

"For a number of years I have been greatly troubled with my heart, it was very weak and at times the fluitering was very distressing and caused megreat anxiety. I started using Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and, praise God, they have cured me, I wish I had known of them years ago, as they would have saved me so much suffering. I never fail to praise the pills to my neighbors for the good they have done me."

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Thomas Mowbray is left 3 lots of land adjoining his house on Queen street. The Guardy, Nursery Guards, and Fenders, at Weiler Bros.

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Provincial News.

GREEN WOOD.

Many people come in daily by stages from different railroad points, and the hotels are all crowded to the utmost. Not a house, and hardly a room, is to be had in a camp.

n a camp.

At least 20 new frame buildings are roing up, and as many more are in con-

Petitions to the provincial government are being circulated for signature in the city in favor of the establishment of technical schools, which shall, amongst other things, pay special attention to mining, metallurgy and engineering. The School Board, as a body, has declined to sign the setting.

sign the petition.

Mr. G. Batt-Mills, a prospector who recently arrived from the North with his feet severely frost-bitten, has had all except one of his toes amputated. The operations were performed at St. Paul's Hamilton

operations were performed at St. Paul's Hospital.

Private A. K. McLellan, of the North-West Mounted Police, has arrived in the city with a band of huskie dogs and two drigers. The party leave for the Morth in a few days as the dogs are for use in maintaining the excellent service between the police posts that has been opened from the Summit to Dawson.

Miss Pendy waited on the School Board on Wednesday night with reference to the establishment of gymnasium classes in connection with the public schools. She considered the attie of the Mount Pleasant school well adapated for

The school attendar show an average of 2,339.

LATE WILLIAM DUNBAR'S WILL. Bequests to Several Halifax Institutions

The will of the late William Dunbar was filed in the Probate Court to day. Testator's wife. Jane Cotter Dunbar, and Thos. Mowbray are appointed execu-

The morning frost won't nip so hard after a cup of Blue Hibbon dea at breakfast.

THE CHARITY BALL, One of the Most Successful Functions Ever Held in the City.

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with large picture hat, in dark green velvet and white ostrich plumes.

Mrs. De Satge, a gipsy green in cerise skimmer satin and black zouave.

Miss Dunsmuir's: as "Desdemonia," wore quite the handsomest costume of the evening; her jewelled belt and corsage adding tone and fire to her dress of lavender.

Miss Carrie Christie's "house of cards" was most admirably sustained; the skirt was of cards set closely together, while the waist of fluted silk was beribboned with hearts, "flamonds, spades and clubs, and a most ingenious head dress of cards completed the costume. Miss Nellie Dupout's "Mother Goose" costume of black and red was extemely well carried out. Mrs. Burton's "Folly" was exquisite: a careful study of detail being a distinct feature. Miss Ex Loewen's "Normandy Peasant" was an extremely pretty costume. Miss B. Dunsmuir's "Vivandiere," in red cloth and gold Aracing, suited its wearer to perfection.

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"Tamborine Girl," Miss McTayash,
"Spring," Mrs. 8, McClure, Old Pady

Studeat:" Mr. T. Poeley, "Claude Duval;" Mr. H. Pooley, "Cavalier;" Mr. Bu'len, "Brackman and Ker's Oa's." A VOICE AND A FACE.

Now first let it be understood that all men are full of superstition. In the second place, let it be understood that all men think they are not supersti-

sion of sorrow, The wall of it is with
me still.

"My God, that voice"—that voice."
It was Allenton who spoke, He had
thrown his head down on the table between his arins, as it to shut out the
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have lieard it played at many a wedding,
have lieard it played at many a wedding,
yet never have I heard its majestic chords
rendered as it was that night by invisible
hands on Beasley's closed plano. In a
paean of triumph it finally ended.

Silence of death fell on the room. It
was broken by a gentle tap on the window.
Beasley, who alone had kept his nerve,
went forward softly and threw up the
blinds.

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OFFICIAL DRAWING

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Tuesday, January 31st, 1899 Class E, Drawn at 238 and 240 St. Jame Street, Montreal.

52270, \$20; 52201, \$40; 52244, \$8; 52443, \$40; 52439, \$8; 52448, \$40; 52459, \$20; 52559, \$20; 52559, \$80; 52548, \$8; 52448, \$8; 52448, \$40; 52459, \$40; 52459, \$8; 52448, \$41; 52459, \$8; 52448, \$41; 52459, \$8; 52478, \$41; 52459, \$8; 52478, \$41; 52459, \$41; 52459, \$8; 52478, \$41; 52459, \$41; 524

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Riges corresponding to them.

Timbes our hands at Montreal, this Dated this 26th day of January, 1800.

E. G. WALKER,

Lorent of the Legislative Council of the Prevince of Council.

HILAIRE HURTEAU, ex-M.P., Commissioners



MUNICIPAL NOTICE.

Given under my hand at Victoria, Britis Columbia, this 3rd day of February, 1809

A BY-LAW

TO MAKE FURTHER PROVISION FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT PURPOSES AND TO FURTHER AMEND THE

Whereas the Fire Hall on Pandora street, consisting of a portion of the City Hall, is not large enough to accommodate all the fine engines and apparatus which it is necessary to keep in that neighborhood, and it is advisable to substitute for such and it is advisable to substitute for such Fire Hall a Fire Hall in the Market build-ing, which building is of greater size than is required for market purposes.

The first two unnumbered paragraphs (immediately following the words "Desig-nation of Market" of the Market By-Law), are hereby repealed and the following sub-stituted therefor:

The following places shall be respectively designated and declared to be public markets of the City of Victoria, to wit.:

That piece or parcel of land comprised in lots 586 and 587, block N., and all that westerly portion of lot 588, block N., having a frontage of 39 feet on Cormorant. Street measured from the southwest corner of said lot 588 by the whole depth of said lot 588, which said piece or parcel of land is set aside for the sale of butchers' meats, fish, vegetables, butter, eggs, cheese and other farm produce, together with dry goods, fancy goods, etc.

2. The piece of land comprised in all that easterly portion of lot 588, block N., having a frontage of 21 feet on Cormorant street, measured from the southeast corner of the said lot 588, and a depth equal to the whole depth of the said lot and the west half of lot 589, block N. (and which said piece of land has altogether a frontage of 51 feet on Cormorant street and is part of the land upon which the Market building has been erected, shall be set aside

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I shall apply at the next sisting of the Court of License Commissioners for a transfer of the increase new h lid by m². C. W. Cleimlanga, retail sale of, wines and liquors and here on the premises known as the Hall Salosa, Fort street, to E. G. Walker.

Take netice that I shell, at the next sitting of the Licensing Board for the City of Victoria, apply for transfer of all my interest in the above license to Frederick that I shell, at the contract of the Licensing Board for the City of Victoria, apply for transfer of all my interest in the above license to Frederick Dated this 26th day of January 1800.

E. G. WA ER.

CEAMEN'S INSTITUTE STORE STORE VICTORIA D.C. PEN FROM 8 P.M. TO 10 P.M.



Absolutely Pure

Made from pure grape cream of tertar

PORCUPINE GREEK

Said That Some of This District is Brit

Of all the tribes in Alaska the Chil present from the Chile hats are the most difference and liable to outbreaks. Celonel Sol Ripinsky has Stokes conveys cross the Summit they been a trader among them for years, are breaking the law. Since the police keeping a store at Chilkat. He came to Alaska first as a teacher for a mission school. He says they are the best of the native tribes physically and mentally. Some of the women are quite profit.

Some of the women are quite profit.

AN EXCITING ADVENTURE.

Boat Capsized and Four Men Have Narrow Escape—Another Gold Brick.

Gold Brick.

On.

Vancouver. Feb. 10.—On Wednesday night Augusta Nelson and Pete Corfield. accompanied by two companions, set out from Vancouver in a small boat of Eagle Harbor up Howe Sound. When about a mile from the Narrows and a quarter of a mile from the shore they were capsized by a heavy sea. After battling with the waves for an hour all managed to get ashore. Nelson was badly cut about the head and face. The men landed at different points. Three got back to town, but Corfield is missing, and it is feared he perished in the snow. A search party went out to-day. He may have managed to make his way across a large strip of brush land to his ranch on Eagle-Harbor, but it is hardly thought likely. The steamer Burt on her last trip down saw nobody at the ranch.

The town is flooded with counterfel

here.

The tug Chehalis has just arrived with a second gold brick from the Dorothy Morton. The gold brick contains about 1,000 ounces, but has not been assayed yet. The value is supposed to be over \$10,000. The first brick contained 650 ounces. The manager says larger bricks will be shipped every month from now

NICARAGUA CANAL BILL.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Mr. Hepburn, chairman of the committee of interstate and foreign commerce, gave notice in the house this afternoon that at the proper time he would offer the Nicaragua canal bill as an amendment to the sundry will bill. The statement was greeted with appliance. The president transmitted to the house. ted to the house the message on the ne-cessity for a cable between Hawaii and the Philippines.

A full beard isn't much consolation to a man with a bald



will make hair grow.

ROYAL WARNING TO **TRESPASSERS**

United States Customs Officers Arrested for Entering with a Convoy.

Released with a Warning---Our Officials will Enforce the Law Striotly.

Law Strictly.

Said That Some of This District is British Soil—Approaches to the District.

Miners who have just reached here from Porcupine Creek, the gold bearing district on the Dalton trail, say quite a number are harrying there. Many of them are Americans who, owing to the alize exclusion law, cannot mine at Ariin, have resolved to try their fortunes at Porcupine. It is now reported that a portion of this district is a British territory. Porcupine and McKinley creeks run through American soil, but many of their feeders heading up to the morthwest and west are in the Northwest Territories.

Haines Mission, the most approachable port to the Porcupine District, is a missionary station. Chilkat, another manifeld town and on Chilkat, another wantl town and on Chilkat, another wantle town and on Chilkat, another wantle town and on the continuous continuous continuous and the control of them at least will become a good-size mining town.

A short distance up the inlet is Klatway, with a population of about 1,500, one of the oldest, most pleturesque and largest hadan towns in Alaska. It is the capital of the Chilkats, one of the most powerful, intelligent and fearless tribes in all Alaska. The name translated means "Morther Town" or metropolis. R has remained for centuries tribes in all Alaska. The name translated means "Morther Town" or metropolis. R has remained for centuries tribes in all Alaska. The name translated means "Morther Town" or metropolis. R has remained for centuries tribes in all Alaska the continuous processor in the same translated means "Morther Town" or metropolis. The process the Summit in the question of boundary was seltitled. He has also sent to Washington and Sirka for instructions in the matter. Collector of Canadian courrent the was not supposed to the tribes in Alaska the Chilkats

ording to their interpretation of the esent treaty is that the boundary line at the Summit, and when the United

Canadian bonded goods through the Am-erican strip of land undoubtedly go as far as they can with their convoys, for it is money in their pocket to do so and they have been known to go as far as Lake Bennett in some instances.

The goods thus, bonded, according to the regulations just enforced by the officers of the regulations just enforced by the officers.

the regulations just enforced by the om-cers, will be reliked at the boundary. It is expected that when the White Pass & Yukon railway enters into Canadian territory they will bond goods through from Skagway. They have agreed to go bond for the shipments. The bond will be cancelled at the boundary, an officer being stationed there to make out the

THE BOUNDARY QUESTION

Commission on This Important Question.

Washington, Feb. 10,-The Anglo-Am-

American commissioners to conter on soints brought up in the joint session, a prolonged one during the forencon taking up the Alaskan boundary question.

Telegrams and protests from Chambers of Commerce and individuals along the Pacific coast against any cession of

Ottawa, Fej. 10. Benoit, the pugilist, was sentenced in Hull yesterday afternoon to 28 months' imprisonment, and a few hours afterwards broke out of jail and regained his liberty. He broke through the side door into the jail yards wall the helpful are the wall by a rone

Toronto, Feb. 10.—A fire in Messrs.
Gowans, Kent & Company's warehouse,
which is near the Board of Trade building, caused a stoppage in some lines of
the Canadian Pacific telegraph, and inconvenience to business men. The weather here is very cold and made the work
of the firemen hard. The loss to Gowan
& Kent is \$200,000. It is believed to be Kent is \$200,000. It is believed to be pretty well covered by insurance.

Roland, Man., Feb. 10.—The fire which broke out last night destroyed the following places of business: C. W., John's carriage making establishment, Laurie & Co.'s blacksmith shop, the store of Riggins & Webster, general merchants.

Ottawa, Feb. 10.—Hon, Mr. Tarte left for Montreal to-day. He will attend a banquet in St. John, N. B., on Saturday night. Dr. Borden and Major-General Hutton will go to, West Huron next week.

A militia general order issued to-day sort to Major-dimeral vandamandim per perused with much interest the inspection reports of the cavalry regiments of the Dominion submitted by the inspection of cavalry, and regrets to note that there has been no dismounted service proposed by the Czar looking to disagnment will be held at the Hague.

The North American, published in Philadelphia, is usually considered to be entitled to the distinction of being the United States. It is a continuation of the Pennsylvania Gazette, which was founded by Benjamin Franklin in 1729. In 1745 it was merged in another paper, and took the name of North American, under which title, it is still issued.

Frank Sherwood was down tower to day, the first time since he had is tussed with cholera morbus. He says he drove thirty, miles after he was taken, and of the millitary institute at Winnipeg in connection, with No. On the millitary institute at Winnipeg in connection, with No. On the millitary institute at Winnipeg in connection, with No. On the millitary institute at Winnipeg in connection, with No. On the millitary institute at Winnipeg in connection, with No. On the millitary institute at Winnipeg in connection, with No. On the millitary institute at Winnipeg in connection, with No. On the millitary institute at Winnipeg in connection, with No. On the will be held at the Hague.

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Sporting Intelligence.

THE RING.

Those who know Professor Rob. Poster and who in Victoria does not?, will certainly take advantage of the opportunity of seeing him when he once more puts on he costume of the ring on Thursday evening next. The event is to take place in Thirharmonic hall, and the principal bout till be between Foster and the well known still be tween the control of the men from the navy will add to the attractions of the evening, and the Williams Sheby orchestra will enliven the proceedings with plenty of good, up-to-tarker-Pitziajampon, Match, Patla Thomas and warden Patziajampon, Match, Patla Thomas Patziajampon Patziajampon, Patziajampon, Match, Patla Thomas Patziajampon Patziajampon, Patziajampo

to blad Sharkey to meet Fitzsimmons in Newconber, of the first and sharkey and take on Jeffries.

J. P. Eagan, representing Brady, said: "Jeffries will meet Fitzsimmons on the terms you have just stated, and I cannot cover your forfeit of £2,500 until to moreow morning." Julian assented and agreed to meet Eagan to night to sign the articles. R was mutually agreed that the claims that wishes to b'd for the contest should have two weeks to do so, and the bout will take place on June 6th.

Fitzsimmons and Jeffries Mated.

New York, Feb. 10. Hob Fitzsimmonis

New York Feb. 10. Hob Fitzsimmonis-and Jim Jeffries signed articles to-day to-fight some time between April 24th and May 29th, before the club offering the largest parse. The fight is to be for 25 rounds, or to a finish, if it can be arranged.

THE WHEEL.

American Wheelmen.

Providence, R.I. Peb R. At-the Ximen the reports of the president and a lary were received; the latter's resour credit," the report tain the lastic period.

BASKET BALL. The Match To night

No. 3 Company and the Wasps will meet at the drill hall to-night, the game commencing at eight o'clock, sharp, No. 3 Company will consist of: Garrd, W. Lordmer; backs, F. A. Fulcher and W. Lordmer; backs, F. A. Fulcher and W. Lordmer; backs, H. Erskine, W. Fedeu, H. Hall and L. Yocke, Wasps, Guyrf, L. Marshall; backs, E. Burns and H. Wisen. Yorke, Waspa: Guard, C. backs, E. Burns and H. Wilsen; J. White, J. Noot, C. Berkeley

GOLF.

New England.
Captain C. Ross, of Long Harbor, is a guest at the Dominion.
W. Huntington and wife, of England, are staying at the Dominion.
R. P. Enmin, of Rochester, New York,

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Mr. Pierce, United States charge d'affaires at St. Petersburg, this afternoon cabled to the state department that the conference proposed by the Czar looking to disagm; ament will be held at the Hague.

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tricks, we want to emphasize the truth that it pays to be honest, says the Merchants Journal.

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"A short time ago some uniters concluded that, it would be a smart thing to adulterate their flour by mixing in commeal, which wasn't bad, and then some others decided that they could do better by mixing in ground gypsum. Other dealers used clay—Carolina clay. The chances are that there wasn't one barrel of flour in a hundred hurt the other intervalue, In several foreign markets—American flour is regarded now with suspicion, and every honest flour-dealer in the United States is bound to suffer on account of a few rascals.

Some few years ago several shippers, who ought to have been in the penticularly, shipped diseased meat to Europe, and the kańsas hog has not yet recovered from the shir on his reputation. Foreign potentaries who don't like us any too well to begin with, have pronounced the American hog unclean and refused him admittance to their respective kingdoms. The United States has spent millions of dollars to prove that the hog is all right, and the fight isn't over ever yet.

rer even yet. In the long ran it pays to be square. JAPANESE MUSIC.

Every year the King of Italy receives at a New Year's gift 5,000 cigars from the Emperor of Austria.

The fortune left by Adolphe d'Ennery, the dramatist who wrote "The Two Or-phans," amounts to more than 12,000,000 francs, or \$2,400,000, and same of his relatives are going to law to obtain it.

For the benefit of any of the young and rising generation who may have imbibled the notion that the proper way to get rich in business is by resorting to tricks, we want to emphasize the truth that it pays to be honest, says the Merchants' Journal.

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"Wrong!" exclanded the stranger. "Wrong!" stained the stranger. "Wrong!" stained the stranger. "Wrong! Well, I should think there was. I met a boy about half a mile up the road that I think belongs to you."
"Long, gawky boy with a coon-akin cap?" asked the man in the cabin.
"That's the one." returned the stranger. "He had a gun and was evidently out after squirrels.

ing a barrel of water to waste for every second, of time, he would have defended it with his life against the thirst of his As the column totled along, inrehing and stumbling like an animal seeking a coverin, which to die, men cursed each other without the slightest provocation, and fusion the slightest provocation that slightest provocation that slightest provocation that slight provocation the slightest provocation that slight provocation the slightest provocation that slight provocation the slightest provocation that slight provocation that slightly sl

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