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Young Liberal Club.

The adjourned meeting of the Club THIS EVENING

-AT-

PIONEER HALL

A NEW COMET.

Los Angeles, Caia., March 4.—Prof., Lewis, Swift, observer on Mount Low observatory, Echo mountain, sends the following: "I discovered last evening a new bright comet. It has a short tuil. It is just visible to the naked eye, and moving slowly."

Excitement, confusion, heavy strain and hard work have characterized this the last legislative day of the 55th Unit-States congress. In the Senate the confusion was so great, in this usually staid and decorous body, as to render the transaction of business almost impossible. Crowded galleries looked down upon the struggling members of the House to-day. Step by step the leaders in charge of appropriation bills pushed them through the final stages and during every full in the consideration for belated local bills, in the vain hope of rescuing them from death on the calendary.

escuing them from death on the calendar. At times the House was like Bed-The Ainu women in Japan tattoo their aces to give them the appearance of nen with whiskers.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. COAL AND WOOD - Baker & Colaton, wharf and office, Belleville street, James Bay; telephone 407; ctty office, Swinner-ton & Oddy's, telephone 491.

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PUBLIC AUCTION AT 2 SP.M.

On Tuesday, March 7th.,

the old Methodist Church, corne inders and Broad streets, quantity of gh-class Furniture. Upholstered Chair anges, B. W. Bedaets, Charry and As-solding, Fine Singer Machine, also a gor Aire Machine and the quatents of an

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MARINE IRON WORKS, VICTORIA, B.C.

demic of influenza in London, it being responsible for eighteen deaths during the disease reached a total of 1,132. The increase was accompanied by the least number of deaths from pulmonary af-fections recorded during the present

brought a number of people to town. The Duchess of Buccleuch presented Miss Astor, who wore a white toilette with silver embroidery and a satin train

with silver embroidery and a satin train bordered with single pearls. She carried it bonquet of white lilies.

The United States Ambassador, Mr. Jos. Choate, is still staying at Claridges hotel, and is busy house hunting. He has accepted an invitation to attend the annual dinner of the associated chambers of commerce on March 15. The other guests include the Lord High Chancelor, the Earl of Salisbury, Lord Chief Justice Baron Russell of Killowens, Rear-Adwiral Lord Charles Beregord and the President of the Board of Trade, Hon. Charles T. Ritchie.

The arrangements for ...

Queen Victoria's Departure for the Riviera next Thursday have been completed. Her Majesty travels to the south of France by the way of Teulogue-Sur-Mer, instead of via Cherhours, being the first time she will have visited Boulogue-Sur-Mer since the Crimean war.

visited Boulogue-Sur-Mer since the Urimean war.
Some interest is taken in the fact that the Queen yacht will be convoyed by eight of the fastest torpedo boats destroyers in the British navy, five of them being thirty knot boats. Cruisers have previously been employed for this duty, and the use of destroyers, it is hinted, is intended to set off the French paper's "Talk, talk" about submarine torpedo boats.

boats.

There is much indignation in Britain at the scendalous and coarse attacks made upon Queen Victoria by some newspapers in Paris this week. The Libre Parole, in an insulting article, says: The Queen will be well advised. Libre Parole, in an insulting article, says: "The Queen will be well advised if she does not gone to France this spring. The constitutional fiction that, it was Lord Salisbury and not the Queen who inflicted the barrage of France will not suffice. It is well known that the Queen has directed Britain's policy throughout her long reign, and has never missed an opportunity of displaying her antipathy for France. Under the circumstances, therefore, her visit is an additional insult and a defiance of public opinion. After this defiance of public opinion. After this warning it will only

Be Her Own Fault

France."

M. Cassaignac's Autorite says: "The Queen becomes our guests at the moment when the British government made itself unre thun ever our enemy, Her journey will be full of the same risk as the Maine incurred on entering Cuban waters, and the French government is committing the same foolish act as Senor Sagasta, by not preventing France from being placed in such a position that the smallest accident might precipitate both powers into a terrible control of Great Britain of a warship to convey the remains of the deceased to England.

Remains Will B: Conveyed to England by a British Warship Tue Functal

Arrangements.

Loudon, March 4.—Mr. J. M. Cook, the head of the great tourist agency is dead. He never recovered from the illness which he contracted white conducting the recent tour of Emperor William of Germany in Palestine.

WKINLEY SIGNS THE BILLS.

Washington, March 4.—As drawn broke over the capitot this morning a large majority of the membership of the Scuale was still in or about the chamber.

England,

lice have left Paris to watch over Her Majesty at Cimics, where her heavy bagaage has already arrived. Queen Victoria pays \$12,900 monthly for her own rooms, without counting the expenses of her suite, numbering sixty persons. Altogether her little trip will cost about \$75,000. Her chaise, favorite white doakey and a number of pet dogs and birds have been sent aheao.

Her Majesty also has a curious whimabout sleeping in her own bed, which is faken with her wherever she goes.

The Prince of Wales went to Paris this week and visited the exposition grounds. He proceeds to Cannes to morrow. The Prince's wonderful scheme, known as the League of Mercy, in connection with which a new order has been established for those who collect and pomote the collection of sible was rescinded.

The Liberal Association last night, by a big majority; passed a resolution to the order, is several quarters.

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ANOTHER GOLD BRICK.

Will Be Shipped Next Week From the Dorothy Morton.

Vancouver, March 4.—Messrs. Mason the Dorothy Morton.

Vancouver Trades and Labor Council had a spirited debate last night, when in formal report of the capitol and heavy egges of many of the defensation of the defensation

League of Merey, in connection with which a new order has been established for those who collect and p-omete the collection of subservation for the Prince of Water's hospital fund, five years work being required for admission to the order, is severely triticized in several quarters. The Daily News thinks the Prince has not been fortunately advised in committing himself, and in securing the sanction of the Omera to such a scheme The page will be the Chebalis leaves on Monday to bring down a third gold briek from the Durothy Morton arises the hands of District Attorney Gardinan's Island and granted for a sawall site was rescinded.

The Liberal Association last night, by adjourned at 12.08 p.m. The house at a dijourned at 12.10 o'clock.

THE POISONING MYSTERY.

Wew York, March 4.—The informal report of Professor Witthaus, the chemistry to bring another industry to the hand been analyzing the contents of the Stomach of Henry C. Barnett, is not been fortunately advised in committing himself, and in securing the sanction of the Omera to such a scheme The page will be the strength of the stomach of Henry C. Barnett, is pected to be worth \$10,000 or over.

THE LABRADOR'S PASSENGERS.

Application of Mr. Adams. Barnett to sawall stiff was precised.

throws and to the dignity of the The summer report upon very uting for the army shows a slight increase in the physicial development of the recruits, but 35 per cent. have still been rejected owing to unsatisfactory physique. The surprising announcement is made that 18 per 1,000 are utterly illiterate, and that only 49 per 1,000 are described as well educated.

Attacks on

Queen Victoria

Lowenstein Werthem, who married Lady Ann Saville. He moved a good deal in English society, and then disappeared mysteriously. An advertisement inquiring after his whereabouts, caused considerable speculation in the press, and now a telegram has been received from Manila; has been there many months; was present at the destruction of the European club, but, it is added, his behaviour aroused suspicion and he was thought to be acting as the confidential agent of the German government. Before Manila surrendered, it is further alleged, the Prince was allowed to pass in and out of the Spanish and insurgent line, each party apparently regarding him as favorable to themselves. For a few days, it is even asserted, he was a voluntary aide-de-camp of General Milber, though he was never commercial with

ovements" meau. Sir Thomas Lipton has engaged A Crew for the Cup Challenger

he, though he was never connected with the American army. The English papers are wondering what these "mysterious

Shamrock, aumbering thirty men. Half of them are picked Clyde yachtsmen, several having been members of the Thistle's crew, while the remainder are English sailors.

English sailors.

Mr. Andrew Curnegie is expected to return in May to his eastle, which is being renovated and refurnished during his absence in America.

A number of relics of Sir Walter Scott were sold at auction this week, Among them we're eighty-three letters, which fetched \$1,125. His walking stick, a stout piece of ash cut in the woods of Abbotsford, was sold for \$705. and two locks of his hair went for two gavinens each.

WILLIAM SEYMOUR.

- No Reprieve.

Ottawa, March 4.-Lord William Sex mour, commanding the Imperial forces in Canada, is on his way to Ottawa. Gen eral Seymour will be the guest of Lord and Lady Minto att Rideau Hall for some days, and will then proceed to Esquimalt, B. C.

NEW SPANISH CABINET.

Madrid, March 4.—The new cabinet tock oath of office to-day. The ministry is composed as follows; senor Silvel, premier and minister of foreign affairs; Senor Dato, minister of interior; Marquis Villa. Verde, minister of finance. Senor Duran, minister of justice; General Polavioja, minister of justice; General Polavioja, minister of justice; General Polavioja, minister of war; Marquis Pinal, minister of public works for the colonies; and Admirál Canara, minister of marine. It is expected that General Martinez De Campos will become president of the senate. The brother of Marquis Pidal, it is thought, will be chosen as president of the chamber of deputies. Madrid, March 4. The new cabinet

THE LATE LORD HERSCHELL.

go England,

The funeral, too, has been fixed to take place at Claff, Dorchester, about po March 21. The remains will be taken there to Westminster Abbey the day before

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Shelling the Natives.

Large Body of Filipinos Dispersed by a United States Gun-

boat.

They Suffer Heavy Loss-One American Soldier Killed and Two Wounded.

Manila, March 1: 11.55 a.m.-At day light General Wheaton's outposts di covered a large body of rebels attempting to cross the viver for the purpose of reinforcing the enemy at Guadeloupe, and a gunboat advanced under heavy

The enemy's loss was heavy. Private John T. Oiz, Third Artillery, was killed on board the gunboat. Pri-vates Wm. Wheeler and Louis Barrie,

Dewey Hoists the Admiral's Flag.

Manila, March 4.—Admiral George Devey raised his flag as as admiral on board the Olympia this morning, and was saluted by the gans of the forts and of the British cruiser Narcissus and the German cruiser Kaiserin Augusta and by the American ships in port. Reinforcements for Otis.

Washington, March 4. The war department has received a cablegram from General Otis at Manila amouncing the arrival there of four compenies of rein forcements for the army in the Philippines, on board the transport Senator.

Arrival of Philippine Commission. Manila, March 4, 4.30 p.m.—The United States cruiser Baltimore arrived here at 4 p.m. to-day from Hongkong, having on board the civil members of the United States Philippine, commission

Lord Minto had two cases of paintings on ivory on board the wrecked Labrador. They are valued at over \$1,000.

The cabinet met this afternoon and considered Mrs. Poirier and the Parsiow murder case. The prisoners are in Scholastique jait. The law will no doubt be allowed to take its course.

Manila, March 4, 6.05 p.m.—The resels in the village of San Jose fired on the United States gunboat Bennington today, and the warship shelled that place and other suburbs of Malabon. The United States transports Senator and Ohio base are commission.

The United States transports Senator and Ohio have arrived here with reinforcements of troops,

HEALTH OF THE POPE.

improve, and has a good appetite and addanger is regarded as past.

COOK DEAD.

The Head of the Great Tourist Agency Passes Away.

Loudon, March 4.—Mr. J. M. Cook,

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ITALY'S DEMAND.

Want China to Lease San Mun Bay as a Colonization and Navat Base.

Pokin, March 3.—The Chinese are Pekin, March 3.—The Chinese are greatly excited over the Italian government's demand for a lease of San Mun bay as a colonization and naval base on the same conditions as those under which Germany holds Kiacochou bay, including a demand upon the part of Italy for the concession of three islands off the coast of Chekiang, with the right to construct a railroad from San Mun bay to Poyang lake, and preferential mining and railroad rights within a sphere of influence covering the southern two-thirds of Chekiang province. The Chinese are firmly convinced that Great Britain is chiefly covering the southern two-thirds of Che-kiang province. The Chinese are firmly convinced that Great Britain is chiefly responsible for the demand and that it was made in order to emphasize British displeasure at the turn which the north-ern railroad question has taken. The diptomatists openly say that the new development is the beginning of a policy of partition upon the part of the nower.

March 3 .- Admiral De Canevare, minister of foreign affairs, replying to a question on the subject in the Cham-ber of Deputies, confirmed the report that the government is taking steps at Pekin to secure a lease of Sai Mun lay, province of Chekiang, China, and has given notice of its intention to the other nations interested in China, all of whom, the minister said, were friendly to the government's project.

MME. GILBERT'S CASE

Dedd's Kidney Pills Were Her · Only Hope.

They Cured Her After Three Years of Very Severe Suffering - Made Her Strong and Well-She Used Only Three Boxes.

Montreal, March 3 .- That Dodd's Kidney Pills are rapidly winning a place as the Ladies' favorite medicine, is strikingly shown by the many cordial testiingry showing by the many cordinal testi-monials sent to the Dodds Medicine Co., by ladies who have been cured by them. One of the latest to make her experi-ence public, is Mine. Alida Gilbert, the well known and popular modiste, 335 Cadions, expect.

well known and popular modiste, 335 Cadieux street.

Aldme, Gilbert writes as follows: "I have been greatly troubled with Female Weakness for the past three years, and it seemed as if I had no hope of ever getting over the trouble. However, I was fortunate enough to hear of Dodd's Kidney Pills. I was told by a friend who had used them, that they would care me, and in hope that they would, I purchased a box of them.

"A few days use convinced me that I had found just what I negeded. I kept on using them till I had taken three being entirely cured—strong and well.

"You may publish this, if you so desire."

Captain Wilson.
Yesterday atternson the remains of Albert Weinreick Wilson were interred in the Ross Bay cemetery, the Rev. Dr. Wilson performing the last rites. Those who carried the remains to the grave were Messrs. A. F. Adams, H. O'Leury, P. Hamburg, D. Johnson, R. Wallace and S. Robins.

sire."
Other ladies who feel the need of a Other ladies who feel the need of a medicine that will clear out all impurities from the blood, set the Kidneys working properly and bring health and strength in place of sickness and weakness, will find in Dodd's Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists at fifty cents a box, six boxes \$2.50, or sent, on receipt of price, by the Dodd's Medicine Co., Limited, Toronto.

PENNY VS. PENNY.

J. L. Penny Sues for a Divorce and Obtains It.

Pills are sold by all green and the price of the foreign office, replying to a question in the British House of Commons yesterday, said the British House of Commons yesterday, said the British and said at Washington, Sir Julian Paunce fote, had made representations to the government of the United States analysis and other newly acquired possessions of the United States.

An application was made before Mr. Justice Walkem yesterday afternoon in the assize ceurt by J. L. Penay, mining canginger, for a divorce from his wife on the usual grounds. Mr. W. H. Braybridge, formerly of Victoria, was cited !

bridge, formerly, of Yictoria, was cited as co-respondent.

The parties were married in Lincoln, England, on the 15th February, 1888, and came to Victoria, where they resided until December, 1897. Shortly before Christmas they separated, Mrs. Penny going with her mother to Scattie, and the petitioner to Alberni, where he was engaged as a mining complete.

Talks of the Rich Gold Fields.

Discovered the Treadwell Mines. but Lost Them-Lucky at Last.

This is the story of Pete E, De Ville, French Pete, an old Alaskan pioneer, who for 27 years has mined in the North-west and who now has just returned from Dawson. WHERE DO YOU TIRE FIRST In the Back? That Means Weak Kldreys-In the Shoulder? That Tells You That the Liver is Wrong.

New You That the Liver is Wrong.

Would you be healthy? Then seed the warnings of nature and fortify the weak points against the attack of painful and fatal disease.

When the kidneys are alling the back is easily tired and necks frequently. There are deposits in the urinating organs.

When the liver goes wrong the shoulders get tired first. There is pain in the shoulder and joints of the arm, headache, hillousness, sallow complexion and a full feeling in the Alling to the Alling the sallousness, sallow complexion and a full feeling in the Alling the sallousness, sallow complexion and a full feeling in the Alling the sallousness, sallow complexion and a full feeling in the Alling the sallousness, sallow complexion and a full feeling in the Alling the sallousness.

inhabitants of Carrie Lay, the vanguard of the rush successled locating some very good property Hunker, Bonanza and Dominion creall of which I still have, and am work ing extensively this winter.

Consumption,

There is no human aliment so destructive of life as Consumption It is the wespon of the grim reaper, carrying off its victims at any time, and in no mouth or in no season can they feel sure of immunity. Modern medical science has made many discoveries along many different lines, but the no case is the human race under a greater debt of gratitude than to that distinguished and eminent chemist. Dr. T. A. Siccum, whose researches have resulted

Pioneer's Story THE DIAMOND DYE LONGJOHNS' TRIP TO THE KLONDIKE.

When winter's storms and binsts are o'er, When melting snows in torrents pour process of the pour process of the pour process of the pour process of the pro

The Longjohns are a busy race,
And hove to room from place to place;
And now, inteat on new designs,
Sigh for the far-off Klondike mines,
Where, in that land of ice and cold,
Is found a wealth of virgin gold;
Where man wish brave heart and strong
hand

Many soon a fortune snug command.
The fever deepens; young and old.
Among the Longboh people bold:
Call on their chief for counsel wise
leut their projected enterprise.
The chief, a keen, discerning man,
Much interested in their plan.
Would have them weigh with thought and
care

are deposits in the urine and irregularities in the throng the shoulder and plotts of the arm, headach, billionaness, sullow complexion and a full feeling in the shiften are in symmetric with one another, and are directly acted upon by Dr. Chase's Kidney and a selection and a full feeling in the shiften are in symmetric with one another, and are directly acted upon by Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pitts will put new strongth and and ligar dark, but he kidneys, and keep them and the strong and the shiften and the shiften and the shiften are strong the shiften and the shiften are all the shiften and the shiften are strong than the shiften and the shiften are shiften and the shiften and the shiften are shiften and the shiften and the shiften are shiften as the shiften and the shi

Few people outside those who are directly interested in theatrical productions are cognizant of the responsibility involved upon a capable stage director. It is impossible here to give but a cursory resume. First of all, do not constant the stage director, the constant in the stage directors where the stage of the constant in the cons

If Properly Treated, is Curable—Left to Itself it is impossible here to give but a cursory resume. First of all, do not confuse the stage director with the stage manager, for they are two distinctly different men; the former creates, while the latter only imitates; the one invents business situations, climaxes, etc., while

Are there to bid a last adien.
The roll 's called by Longjohn Bill,
The roll 's called by Longjohn Bill,
Each answers with a might and will;
'Tis found that every soul is there
Who would the Klondike perils share.
Five minutes more to calm alarms.
The Longjohns rush to loving arms,
When hearts are piedged and yows new'd, With smiling faces tear bedew'd.

The time is up, the whistle sounds, The Longjohns, with great strides and bounds The bounds to the pride the pride to the special car with pride. For their special car with pride, For their special car with pride. For their special car without mishape their car prine, They reach the Mecca of the plains—They reach the Mecca of the Mecca of

While on their way to Arctic clime.

The train speeds on, no time is lost, No dangers now from winter's frost:
The balmy air o'er prairies wide
Has brought the Longlohn boys outside,
Where they can revet with delight.
In floods or glorious, rich sunlight,
Which to the body brings a wealth
of vigor, happiness and health,
tententment, peace, goodwill prevail,
With lusty cheers each town they hall;
They cat and drink, they steep and smile,
And thus the hours long beguile.
Across the miles of prairies wide
The swift train rushes like a ride,
Bringing the Rockies in full view.
And to the Longlohns winders new.
The mountain peaks that tower high,
That seem to plerce both cloud and sky.
The glaciers, canyons, passes, bends,
The rushing formen that descends,
To Longlohns are inspiring, grand,
As they have come from Nature's hand;
E'en in their sleep the busy brain
Will on these wonders dwell again.

Vancouver reached, what joy profound! A thousand people gather round; Their object is a "public call" To welcome Longfolms this and rall, Who, as in line they qu'ckly form, Receive a welcome, hearty, warm, To which their leader well replies In speech most able, thoughtid, wise, The Longjohns mingle with the throng 'A gath' ring of the short and long', Their costumes draw all wond ring ere to colors made with Diamond Lyes. Their costumes draw all wondring. To colors made with Diamond Dyes. The steamer whisties shrill and sharp Tells them that they must soon embe \$20, with farewells, all to the quy. With great reluctance haste away.

All gather'd on the steamer's deck,
No thought of danger, foe or wreck;
They feel lighthearted happy, gay,
They feel lighthearted happy, gay,
Like hoys they run, jump, climb and play.
They feel the happy of the morth they go,
They for the morth they go,
The sea with mountains cloth'd in snow,
That all in cabin shelt of and bleak,
That all in cabin shelt of and bleak,
The Longjohns sigh for port and rest:
O, happy news' about mid-day
The captain calls out "Wrangel Bay!"
Now there is hurrying to and fro.
For Longjohns to the shore must go
In garments suited to resist.
The chilling wind and damp ning mist.

The chilling-wind and damp ning mist.

When landed safe with their supplies, Each Longjohn to his duty flies;
No fait'ring steps, no langul looks.
No time for play or reading books.
Each has his share of works to do not cook, and will a more and blue;
Some put up tents, reading books.
Each has his share of works to do not cook, and will a more and blue;
Some cook, and will a more prepareThough homely food, 'it is cooked with careWhile other hands will sooked with careWhile other hands will sooked with careTheir canyas boats for waters strange;
Thus will united efforts fill.
The programme made by Longjohn Bill.
Two days of work in weather cold
Has giv'n a vim to Longjohns hold;
The hardest workers now must sleep.
While some on boats a watch must keep.
The morrow's rising sun will about the cold manage with a care and skill
Their boats on waters rough or still.

ent American actor. To participate in a rehearsal presided over by Lewis Mor-rison is like listening to some learned protessor expatiating to his class the in-

tricacies of some mathematical problem. He is thoroughly versed in all the departments of the stage, from the gridiron to the tormentor, and from the manipulating of a star trap to the setting of the famous Brocken scene. He is an excellent all of the

ting of the famous Brocken scene. He is an excellent electrician, all of the bewildering effects in "Farst" being of his own invention. He is a musician as well as a profound literary scholar. These clements are all absolutely essential to a thorough stage director. When Mr. Morrison visits here, try and obtain permission to see him handle a stage rehearsal. He plays in "Faust" on Tues day evening.

TO SEARCH FOR ANDREE.

Dr. Nansen Says Try East Greenland

-Expedition Quite Fensible.

London Daily Mail says Dr. Fridhjof.

Nansen telegraphed to-day from Christiania to Professor Natherst, of Stock-

The index boats securely drift,

The mail boat journey now must end,
For they have reached the "Miner's Bend,
Where they prepare the trail to take
That leads them on to Teslin Lake.
Longloins by great good luck secure
Indians with dogs well trained and sure,
And pack sleds light, but strongly made,
On "which supplies are quickly laid.
One hundred niles or more to go
Ore plains and hills of melting snow;
With Indians and hills of melting snow;
To Teslin's waters placid, clear,
Where, to their joy, the boat awaits
That takes them reflet to Kloudike's gates.

Ere Indians take their homeward way,
Hill Longloin has a word to say,
For he has found them faithful, true,
In all the work they had to do.
"Come round me, children of the north,
Refore ye to your houses go forth;
I'll work before year heathen gas
Great wonders with the Diamond Dyes."
A bright blue dye in camping pot,
I'll dup with water bolling hot.
"Come near me, Snaketail, and beheld
I'll take this jersey soil'd of mine
And bring it out a blue divine."
The jersey into Diamond Dye
Was put in twinkling of an eye,
Allow'd to boil for half an hour.
To give the color strength and pow'r.
Twas taken out and rinsed with care,
Allow'd to dry in clear, cold air;
It was a revetation grand
To Indians of that lone north land.

The trail band all with whoops and cries

To Indians of that ione north land.

The trail band all with whoops and cries Express'd delight and much surprise; E'en Snaketail wise could not control. The feelings strong that rack'd his sonl, in answer then to Snaketail's prayer, fill Longiohn gave to him a share of Diamond Dyes of magic hnessenders, the strong of the

The river boat with strange device—
A ram for cutthing through the ice.
Moves off, a third of force and life.
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The moves off, a third of force and life.
The battle in connectal strife.
The "North Star" onwered plows with might
Through floating lee by day and night,
While Longiohns talk of plans and aims,
When in possession of good "claims"
While Longiohns mingle fun,
And often take a healthy run
On open deck, where they can see
The rugged northern scenery.
Five days confined to cabin, deck,
Their eyes at last behold a speck—
It floateth uncount'd and free—
"Is Dawson's flag the Longiohns see!
A loy supreme fills every breast,
So y supreme fills every breast,
A loy supreme fills every breast,
On hills an expectant eyes shall rest
On hills an expectant eyes shall rest
On hills an expectant eyes shall rest
On the country of the command.
A large stid get root at their command.
A large stid get root at their command.
A large stid get root with conceed
By rocks and reach, by ice and snow,
Where swift and winding rivers flow.

Arriv'd at Dawson' centre grand

Arriv'd at Dawson! centre grand
of the great Klondike mining land.
The boat is moor'd both safe and fast,
When anxious waiting people cast
Their varied looks on comers new,
Who from Vaneouver have come through
To grasp a fortune or to fail,
And later on their to bewall.
Here Longiohns see the miner rough

With unkempt hair and voice so gruff; Here are the runners for hotels. The gambling sharks and city swells; Here, too, are men who've made their

Is marked with beauty, charm and grace.

The Longiohns march from steamer's deck with steady step and heads espect;
They are received with hearty cheers, which dissipates their doubts and fears. The Longiohns warm and peat attire;
The Longiohns warm and peat attire;
Their coats and lerseys, sushes, too, the season is red, brown, green and blue. The men with wonder and annae, intently on the Longiohns gaze;
The women with discerning eyes
Can see the work of Diamond Dyes,
Excitement now runs fast and high Under, the clear, cold-Klenditte sky;
Never before did such a sight
Bring with it greater joy, delight.

As men and women homeward turn, The'r hearts within begin to burn for dyes the same as Loogichus Imparting wondrous tints and hues. Twas soon resolved to interview hill Longichu and his merry crew. To ask them if 'mong their supplies They carried stock of Diamond Dy

Next morning, early in the day,
The Dawson men without delay
Went to the busy camping ground,
Went Longdom Hill they quickly found.
The long the life of the life of the land training the life of the land training the life of the land training training the land training training the land training tra

In one short week no sigh or frown
Was heard or seen in Dawson town;
A satisfaction, deep, sincere,
Soon cast out doubt and gloom and fear.
To-day, in home, in church, on street,
The women all look stylish neet;
And men, with honest, ramly pride.
Are proud of suits renew'd and dyed.

Are proud of suits renew'd and dyed.

The Longjohns' trading now must close,
The tired men need sleep, repose,
To tile them for the tollsome way.
That all must take at break of day.
That all must take at break of day.
The company of the company o

A wealth which they intend to hold.

Their handsome tents are pitch'd again, Made fast 'gainst storns of wind and rain. Their mining tools and camma pypoles. As well as stock of Diamond pypoles. As well as stock of Diamond pypoles. Are all unpack'd, so that they may ton Klondike's fields without a few well icay the Longiohns for a year, Fully equipp'd for work and play. Good Books to read at close of day, Withgelothing warm, and strong and good. And when their clothes book rusty, dim; The Diamond Dyes will soon impart New colors that will cheer cach heart. Should illness in their camp be found. They'll use Paine's Celery Compound. That sooh restores to rugged health May Longiohns, now in Klondike cold. Safely return with stores of gold, To mothers, sisters, sweethearts, wives, Who all are friends of Diamond Dyes.

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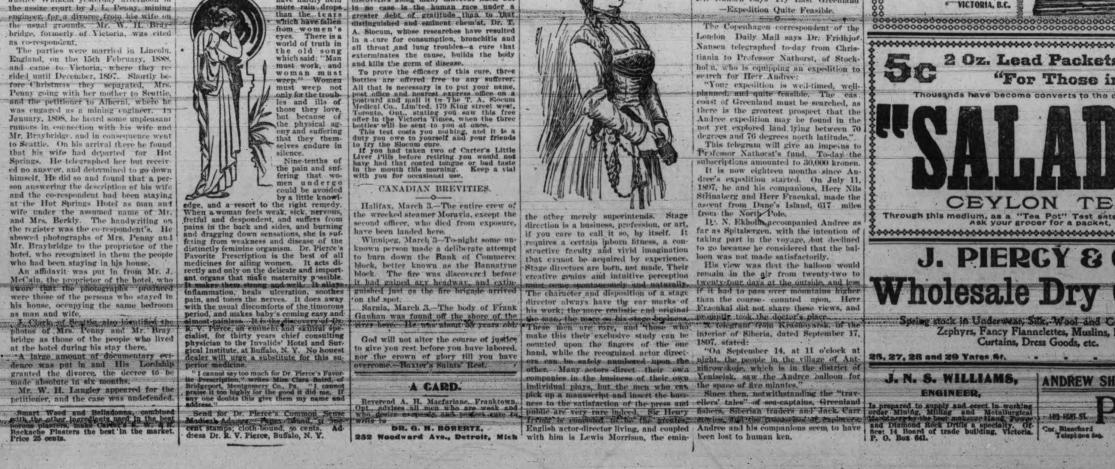
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Question.—Shall the men and women to make them? Answer .- No; only men shall have that

Q.—But the laws that specially concern women, who shall make those

A.—Only the men.

Q.—May not married women help make
the laws that settle their legal relation
to their children?

A.—No; the men shall have the sole
right.

Q.—May not married women help
make the laws that decide what share
of the property acquired by husband and
wife during marriage shall belong to
the wife?

the wife?

A.—They shall not.

Q.—How much of the property acquired during their married life belongs to the wife?

A.—None of it, unless it is specially given to her.

Q.—Who made the law?

A.—The men,

Q.—Do women pay taxes?

A.—Yes

Q.—Who decide how the taxes shall be specif?

Q.—Who decide how the taxes shall be spent?

A.—The men.
Q.—Are women's interests affected by the law as much as men's?

A.—Yes; in many cases, more.
Q.—Do the laws uphold the law of purity as equally binding upon men and women?

A.—No; our "age of consent" laws protect girls only until they are sixteen; thus making it easy for a man to perpetrate the greatest wrong against woman and society.
Q.—For what cause may a man secure a divorce?

A.—Adultery.
Q.—May a woman secure a divorce for the same reason?

A.—No; she must prove in addition, cruelty and desertion.
Q.—Who made the divorce law?

A.—The men.
Q.—Would the laws have been any better if women had made them?

A.—No; they would likely have all favored the women, as they do now the men.
Q.—Have women suffered much from

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May my heart be o'erbrimmed with compassion; on my brow be the crown of the wise.

I would go as the dove from the ark sent forth with wishes and prayers.

To return with the paradise blossoms that bloom in the Eden of light; When the deep star-chant of the seraphs I hear in the mystical airs, May I capture one tome of their joy for the sad ones discrowned in the night.

Not alone, not alone would I go to my rest

Lost flesh lately? Does your brain tire? Losing control over your

nerves? Are your muscles becoming exhausted?

Leard from at no distant date as produces for great gold and capper wealth.

Q.—Have women suffered much from men.

A la some cases a great deal; in other cases the men have been so much better than the laws that the women for little men.

Mr. Geo. Cammings, for over 20 years engineer on Grand Trunk running between Toronto and Atlandate, says: The constant duty with my work gave me excessive palls in my back, racking my kidneys. I tried several remedies until I was recommended by my dream. Mr. Dave Conley.

A.—The men.

A.—The men.

Q.—Will they do it?

Q.—Will they do it?

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A.—The men.

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Q.—Will they do it?

A.—The men.

A.—The men.

Q.—Will they do it?

A.—The men.

A.—The m ean be shown the injustice of depriving women of the ballot and the great value in working out moral reforms that would follow the enfranchisement of women.

The French senate has elected ex-minister Fullleres to be president of that body by a vote of 151 against 85 votes cast for ex-minister Constans.

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ANGLO-AMEBICAN COMMERCE.

While all Canadians, irrespective of gearty, are rejoicing at the truly marvellous strides which the trade between the nion and the United Kingdom is making under intelligent Liberal management, it is interesting to turn uside a oment and cast ar eye over the statisties of the trade being done between Great Britsin and the United States. Those statistics are just to band, and Last year the United States sold to the United Kingtom five times as much mer chandise as Americans bought there. may be something more, than mere sen alliance: it locks as though those coup tries needed one another very Great Britain, in fact, takes nearly one half of the total exports of the United

Last pear the Americans sold the Brit ish raw products and provisions valued at \$538.631.787; that was an increase of \$53,000,000 over 3897. In the same period the United States purchased from to the amount of \$111,361,617, or nearly ance of trade in favor of the United States was over \$427,000, This commercial phenomena plained by the Law that every year the manufacturing power of the United States is increasing very rapidly, and that at no distant date the United States. will be, if no the greatest, one of the

What then will be the policy of the What then will be the policy of the States Will the America as then clamer of the States Will the America as then clamer of the States will be the America as then clamer of the States and politically defined with the states and the United Sta tection? Not very likely; free trade of tection? Not very likely: free trade of the improved shipping facilities between Canada and the United King-dom has been made in the opening up dom has been made in the opening up of a large trade in spruce box-boards found; the markets of the world will be from New Brunswick to Glasgow and flooded with American manufactures. It Liverpool, but even this is heavily handimay be claimed that protection has enabled the industries of the United States to thrive and come to their present pitch of perfection, and that under free trade trouble is met with in science, art, music, invention, they would have been swamped. argument looks plausible enough at first glance, although scarcely flattering to genius of the American people; but one

tical free trade, and the Americans are Canada and the Orient, for or

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

There is only one basis upon which we We should require that every exception, all reservations, all tradition, custom, precedent, privileges and non-privileges should be swept aside, and the case be submitted to the most impostial judgment. Can such a basis be reached? Will men consent to resign the privileges which through ages of semi-civilization, they have come to look upon as vested rights, and agree to stand upon exactly the same level as women in regard to the most important privilege that can be exercised by an intelligent human being, namely, the right to vate and to ground this rate must soon. Great Britain at this rate must soon.

est possession of a free and enlightened 000,000 people have been added to the people is something very hard to under total. stand. And why the habits and customs Then as to trade, the life-breath and of a degraded and barbarous age, which argument can elucidate.

There are thousands of Canadians.
British, American and European women
to-day who are intellectually and far
above the average man voter as the sage
is above the ploughboy. Why those in
telligent, pure-minded women, whose, Is above the ploughboy. Why those in telligent, pure minded women, whose your if they had it would never be east for the charlatan or the bleckhead, should be denied the vote, while any loafer, who considers it his inalienable pricelige to go home and beat his wife if he feels we should much rather have explained to us by the champion of manifest we should much rather have explained to us by the champion of manifest with a litting of the heart that in a recent crisis the nation has done its duty, and that it has sunk party interests to uphold the honor of the race." plained to us by the champion of manvote-only than attempt to explain for

berman, astonish British timber inerscribed "civilization" and having as its
chants who visit the Dominion. First chief ornament a number of statues they are astenished at the vast quantity labelled, respectively Guiana, Australia, and splendid quality of the Canadian Ireland, Scatland, India, Canada, etc., timber, and the excellent natural facili- and saying to Uncle Sam, who is rue fies for handling and shipping lumber. fully contemplating a large cloud in Second, they are astonished that with scribed "Philippine Complications". all those advantages better steamship communication with the ports of the United Kingdom and Europe has not been established. If there is anything more than another that will develop the beautiful as the property of the pr humber trade it is good steamship communication, and those British merchants have strongly urged the Canadian mill artist in including in the men to use all their power to get the less this agency is developed as it ought in the back rows of the lumber market goods and greater difficulties to over-

A London merchant says there would be plenty of cargo in timber, wood pulp, farm produce, etc., for separate lines of steamers running all the year round from Canadian ports to Glasgow, Liverpo I, Manchester Avonmouth Dock, London, Hull, Bristol, Derry, and probably other points, especially if the railroad freights from the winter months were placed at a moderare at a terrible disadvantage, almost

Liverpool is only about fifty cents on complaints; found: the markets of the solutions of the found of the f

trouble is met with-inadequate steam that in science, art, music shipping facilities and high rates. But exploration, philanthropy,

ing to believe it is a thing to be would assuredly be in strong request on

THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

there is only one basis upon which we Sir Robert Giffen read a paper before unid care to discuss a subject of so the Royal Colonial Institute, London, a much importance as woman suffrage, and few nights ago, upon the growth of the that is upon the basis of absolute equality of right as between man and woman:

Cades of the nineteenth century, and the We should require that every exception, statements made by him are worthy of

Great Britain at this rate must soon We have repeatedly seen the case for far out-distance all competitors as a and against stated with esusummate world power. Now, as to gain in popu-ability, and the arguments for woman lation; it is quite as striking as the gain suffrage, we are bound to admit, were in territory. There has been a gain of quite as cogent as those advanced for no less than 112,000,000 souls. The merthe opposite view. Why the mere accelless processes of nature have been client of being a woman instead of a counteracted; famine, disease, and war man should forever debar one from exertance that of the functions which are the dear terrible work in India, where alone 73.

looked upon woman as a beast of burden Queen Victoria's kindly sceptre bears and a plaything for leisure moments, sway. Equally remarkable are the figshould be perpetuated in a thousand ures in this regard; they have mounted ways up to the very portals of the twen-steadily until now they are far beyond tieth century is another of those mys-tieth century is another of those mys-teries that no amount of explanation and comment of the Daily Mail upon the regument can clucidate.

There are thousands of Canadians, proval of all patriotic British people:

BRITISH CIVILIZATION.

Some cartoonist in New York Puck OANADA'S PEERLESS TIMBER. has drawn a picture, which has been widely reproduced, representing John Two things, says the Canadian Lum Ball pointing to a big monument in-

While laughing at the ignorance of the quened countries givilized by England, blundering hand of the uninstructed to keep alive those absurd fallacies. Scotland was never conquered by any nation. Conquered nations do not, as a rule, dictate to conquerors to the effect that laws of the conquered land shall not be meddled with; that the religion of the conquered shall be unmo educational system of the conquered country shall remain as it was before the conquest. The Remans did not allow the nations who passed under their iron yoke, en route to "civilization," to pecially if the railroad freights from the make any terms of that kind with them, inland districts to the scaboard in the William of Normandy did not allow the

conquered English much of a hearing when they came demanding their rights. are at a terrible disadvantage, almost a pre-biblive disadvantage compared with their competitors in the United States, where low rates are the rule.

For example, the through rate on the Company of the British Empire in having its own peculiar laws (from which England and the United States have idea.) one hundred pounds weight. A begin-ning of the improved shipping facilities capped by the lack of facilities all the "chiels who ga'ed sooth;" that when year round at reasonable rates. "there is any military glory going "lika the day is coming fast when these con-ditions will have to be improved, for all over the Orient a very strong de are neither Angles nor Saxons, have mand for American timber and its pro-ducts is springing up. As an example Scotland's influence on civilization, con-

business of the Dunion detachable tires for bicycles and other vehicles, hereto-fore under control of the American Dunlop Tire Company.

Winnipeg Tribuse says, respecting one

of the current topics:

"The first session of the British Columbia parliament, with the SemiliaMartin administration in centrol, is practically at an end. The eyes of the constpeople bare been opened by the wise legislation enacted by the new government,
and there are many good measures yet in
store for them."

Toronto's big harbor scheme is now at Rev. Thos. Champness Writes tracting much attention in the eastern press. With the proposed improvements effected Toronto harbor would be one of the finest in the Dominion, taking into

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the finest in the Dominion, taking into
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Toronto Moneray Times is of the opinlon that the financial steering of New
Westminster will require to be controlled
with a steady hand in view of the recent
unfortunate occurrences and serious undertakings.

The New York Summanchales a long
article on the Joint High
Commission with this paragraph:
"It is not impossible that, before Aug.
2, the date set for the reassembling of
the joint commission, used pressure may
be brought to bear by the British celouid office on the Ottawa government
as may induce the latter to accept the
of the Alaxia houndary quantine to arbitration."

The American proposal is said to haxbeca that the Arbitration Board shouldcousist of six commissioners, three Amzrican and three British, or of seven
British and a umple from one of the
South American states. "Also that all
territory at present occupied by
the
United States should be conceded to
Uncle Sam without question. It is
fortunate Canada was represented on
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Herald:

"Look upen a man with his bair cropped and bristling, and then upon a woman with her "crowning glory" entirely innocent of the pruning seissors, and say which is the more beautiful."

OBSERVER.

old sailor's home, where the men go when ashore, without being in the perils of the siloon or the strange woman. We hope that some of our readers will send him help. We assure them it will be well-spent money.

That same night! attended the prayer meeting at the little church where the

THE FRANCHISE FOR WOMEN.

For the question is no longer the academic one: "Is it wise to give every man the ballot?" but rather the practical one: "Is it prudent to deprive whole classes of it any longer?"—Lowell's Democracy.

Democracy.

To the Editor: While the women's franchise question is under discussion in the local press, it may be not without interest to notice that it is no longer an ducts is springing up. As an example we may cite the visit of a distinguished trade products passing into the country could ever have kept the Americans from gratifying their national inclination to enter the lists as compositors in the world's industries and commerce.

Protection, we are convinced, had little or nothing to do with the remarkable fact, which has attracted the attention of students of political economy everywhere, that an American firm was able to underbid all the firms in England, Scotland and Wales in the contract for a sungery in London. That was incontrovertible proof that it is in a longer in the world. For the mand the confidence to pash the manufactured article boldly into the free, open markets of the world. Protection is not to be cred.

As an example we may cite the visit of a distinguished and always for good. It argues an unacquaintance with 'istone continues, and always for good. It argues an unacquaintance with 'istone an unacquaintance with 'istone an unacquaintance with 'istone and unacquaintance, and always for good. It argues an unacquaintance with 'istone an unacquaintance, and always for good. It argues an unacquaintance, and laways for good. It argues an unacquaintance with 'istone an unacquaintance, and unacquaintance,

English Eyes.

of Both to the Joyful News

owards Canada. Selection of the last selection was a comparative failure; the sal non did not come to the Fraser riv-

"Canada will have to stew in her own grease for some time longer before being admitted to the rich American markets. Let her ask for annexation to the United States."

They want our gold and our raw materials, which they will kindly turn into finished articles and sell to us at a large profit; but we must not compete with their lumbermen, or fishermen, or farmers, in the United States markets. Retallation is a poor weapon and probably would not do them much harm, but I say Canadians have had a great deal of provocation, and a proposition to strike back if it is brought up at Ottawa will not receive its support entirely from one side of the House.

Hamilton, Ont., is noted for its bright the House.

Hamilton, Ont., is noted for its bright papers and its clever editors, and they deal with great and small questions in an interesting manner. There is a dispute in the city as to whether shade trees should be or should ran be trieved agree on a matter of that kind. This is how the Spectator man silenced the Herald:

That same night I attended the prayer meeting at the little church where the Rev. Mr. Knox is the pastor. It seats about 120, and yet supports its pastor. It seems to me that this idea of one church one minister often means a constant financial effort for the people, and perhaps as often great straits for the minister. We had a delightful time teacher. All being well, I preach there

minister. We had a delightful time together. All being well, I preach there next Sunday night. Next week you shall have the story of my first Sunday in British Columbia.

The Rev. Marshall Hartley passed through Vancouver on his way to China, but was unable to visit the Island and see the good work done by Mr. Hicks; but he had an interview with him, so I hops the chaptain will get the help he

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requires, as our beloved conference and mission secretary gives his report. Mr. Hartley greatly delighted the people at Vancouver by the sermon he preached. Among the things which have interested me greatly is the splendid building used for the parliament house in Victoria. It was designed by a Mr. Rattenbury. I am not sure, but fancy he is the grandson of the famous preacher of that name. It is planued with great skill and taste, and will be the monument to the architect. I felt proud that a name so famous in Methodism should be linked to so beautiful a building. The architect is not one of our people, but his name is joined to our church, and we are glad to think that such a splendid pile

THOMAS CHAMPNESS. AMERICAN WOOLLEN INDUSTRY.

New York, March 4.-The Press pubishes the following this morning: "What is the first step in the actual amalgama is the first step in the actual amalgama-tion of the entire woollen industry of this country was taken yesterday when the majority of worsted manufacturers agreed to combine their interests and formed an American woollen company. Other combinations in various divisions of the industry are under way, and will be coasumated in a short time."



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-Many articles saitable for miner cheap for cash at R. A. Brown & Co.'s 80 Douglas street. The trial of the election petition, Martin vs. Deane, North Yale, will be held at Kamloops on the 20th inst.

Owing to a dearth of musical hap-penings during the week "Moderato's" letter does not appear as usual in this

-H. D. Helmcken, M.P.P., and Mrs. Helmcken entertained the members of the Rugby Football Club at their resi-dence last night.

-Chief Sheppard of the city police, has donated samples of supple jock, jam wood and black snake skins to the pro-vincial museum. They are all from Aus-tralia and were sent to the chief from

decision of Mr. Justice Drake to the effect that he is not qualified to sit as alderman for the South Ward will be heard before the Full Court next week.

—Mr. H. C. Macaulay, looking in the best of health, reached the city last night from the north. He left Dawson on February 4th, and had a pleasant trip out with the exception of a delay by storms at Lake Bennett. He reports that Mr. Jumes Macaulay has recovered from his recent illness and will be out in about a month.

Henry Brataober, who is now in London, has decided to open offices at Skagway for himself, as a miming promoter, and to leave the service of the London Exploration Company. In this

by storms at Lake Bennett. He reports that MA, James Massania has a gone," and the profession of the p

The board of licensing commissioners meet on Tuesday, when a large number of applications for transfers will be con-

Get your bleycles fixed up by the old rehable firm, Oulous & Plimley, the only practical bicycle makers in city; 42 and 44 Broad street.

-Mr. Whitney has retired from the ditorship of the semi-weekly News, umberland, Miss M. E. Bissett, later the teacher at Comox school, now

Takes charge.

—In this morning's paper there appeared a local item calling attention to a slight error in the B. C. Guide in regard to the population of Victoria. Mr. Luxton, the publisher, wishes to state that the error is merely a typographical one.

Gold Output.

The first meeting for the year of the council of the British Columbia Ride Association will be held to-night in the officers' mess at the Drill Hall.

The Yukon Sun Places This Year's Clean-Up at \$12,000,000 \$12 000,000.

> Gold Run Promises To Be One of the Richest of Northern Creeks.

> In its issue of the 24th of January in

And the state of the control of the In its issue of the 24th of January in a header entitled "Hasty Conclusions" the Yukon Sun places the output for 1830-at \$12,000,000, and incidentally refers to the promising character of Gold Run creek. The Sun says:

"The late reports from Gold Run plainly indicate that another creek has been added to the list of gold producing sections. If one can give credence to the statements of the property holders, Gold Run has a continuous paystreak for several unles, and if later developments meet the promise of the present prospects there is no telling what the creek has in store as a gold producer. The late developments on Sulphur, Hunker and Dominion go to show that it is worse than folly to pass jusquent on the value of a creek before thorough prospecting work has been done, or unit such time when the paystreak has been located its entire length. The fore part of the senson there was an undercurrent of distrust and weakness thown on the

I. O. G. T. and under the management of that veteran entertainer Mr. J. G. Brown. This year will be no exception to the rule. For some time past proparations have been going on for the event and it promises to far excel anything given in this line. The date has been set for the 14th of this month, in order to keen clear of any celebration the Sons of Erin Society may have in view on St. Patrick's day (the 17th). Mr. Brown has been successful in gathering tocether a magnificent array of talent for the accession, of which due notice will be given. Those desiring to attend the 3rd annual Irish concert should bear in mind the date is fixed for Tuesday, the 14th, and not the 17th. Tickets can be purchased from members of the lodge.

FRATERNAL SOCIETY NOTES.

Court Vancouver, A. O. F., will meet on Monday night, when several initiations are expected. The reductions to

Catholic Apostolic, Fernwood road.—At 7 p.m. a serusch on the "Second Coming of the Lord," by Evangelist Izard.

EASED OF HIS CASH.

A Seattle Man Robbed of \$40 by "Slick Alick."

"Silek Alick

Mr. J. M. Spifford, who halls from Uncle Sam's dominions, has hitherto not had much respect for the Victorian's smartness, but he has had occasion to change his opinion now, for on Thursday evoning last he went through an experience with one that made his pocket light and his heart heavy, and now Mr. Spifford is regretting his acquaintance with a confidence man and the loss of Yorty dollars. It seems that Mr. Spifford had been taking in the sights of Victoria, and Nanaimo beer, on the night in question. When he started to amble forth he had two \$20 bills in his pocket, besides sundry silver coins. He made the acquaintance of a convivini spirit in one of the saloons, and proceeded forthwith to paint the town a scarlet color. As the "wee sma' hours" approached Mr. Spifford turned his attention, and footsteps, towards the Queen's hotel, in company with his anknown friend. For a minute or two he stopped to prop up the Pacific hotel on the corner of Johnson and Store streets, and 'n that brief interval this unknown amexed Mr. Spifford's dollars and decamped. Mr. Spifford now has the greatest respect for that bright youth, and is extremely anxious to renew his acquaint-ance.

The Charmer last evening brought the body of the late William Tierney from Vancouver, where he died on Medimesday last. The body was taken to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where it laid all night and a special service was held this morning at 9 a. m. The body was interred in the Ross Bay cemetery and was carried to the grave by Messrs, McTiernau, John Leahy, H. McDowell, John Walsh and Wm. Clarke, The Rev. Father Laterme officiated at the grave-side.

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E. Billinghurst and Mrs. Billinghurst came over by the Kingston hat night. H. V. Denton, of Calgary, is at the Vic-toria. He is confiring here for the morth-Curator Fannin, of the Provincial Mo-

Carator Faunin, of the Provincial Mcsonans is off duty, with an atack of grits
E. C. Hawkins, of the Yukon and White
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the Driard.
E. C. Hawkins, of White Pass and Yukon
Railway, accompanied by Mrs. Hawkins,
is at the Driard.
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C. C. Chipman, commissioner of Hud-son's Bay Company, of Winnipeg, is a goest at the Driard.

-In the report that appears in another column of the divorce case, Penney vs Penney, the name of the co-respondent should have read W. H. Bainbridge H. D. Whitman, of St. Lenis, is at the baland.

T. D. Conway, of Chemainus, 4s at the Victoria.

G. K. Paterson, of Vancouver, is at the Bominton.

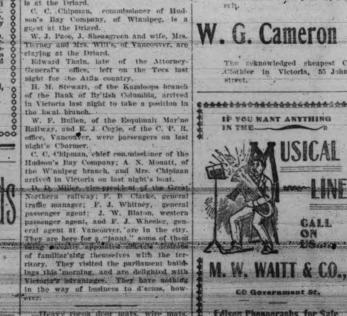
W. J. Roper, of Kamtoops, is damiciled at the Driard.

Senator Reid came over from the Mainland last night.

Henry Learmont, of Montreal, is a guest at the Dominiton. A. C. McPhillips returned house from the usimilated last night. H. C. Macaulay reached Victoria from the north last night. W. S. Phelon, cf Onkland, Cal. is staying at the Dominiton. F. Corrigan and wife, of Mantreal, are provided the Victoria from the Nicoria of Mantreal, are Mrs. Suit Buyer

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******* Military Matters.

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Replying to Mr. Stead, Lord Roberts, in a letter reproduced in "War Against War," says: "I am entire concurrence with your remark that 'there is no one so keenly alive to the bortors of war as men who have made it. Where I differ from you is as to the best and surest means of avoiding war so far as that is possible in our militant state of being. I believe that peace can be most effectively secured by being, prepared for war, while you apparently believe that a general disarmament is the only remedy. As I said in a speech that I made at Portsmouth a short time since, in my opinion general disarmament can only be arrived at when all the nations of the Portsmouth a short time since, in my opinion general disarmament can only be arrived at when all the nations of the civilized world agree to rest content with what they have got and never strive for anything more. To forswear the acquisition of territory in any purpose whatever, for the needs of commerce or for their own aggrandizement, is to be satisfied to allow the uncivilized parts of the globe to remain in the hands of brutat and barbarous governments. But so long as any one nation There is a strong feeling amongst all general decidents of the globe to remain in the hands of brutaf and barbarous governments. But so long as any one nation desires to extend her dominions for any purpose whatever, or conceives if to be the duty to make known the blessing of cirilization to the millions who are still steeped in ignorance and barbarous governism, so long must we expect that there will be work for navies and armies be kept ready and efficient for that work. I am with you entirely in your desire to avoid all wars and fighting as far as passible without loss of honor; but, situated as we are, I fail to see how wars can altogether be avoided, and I am strongly of opinion that the youth of the mation should continue to be taught to consider it an honorable and a glorious privilege to be allowed to belong to our mayy and army services, in which they may at any moment be called to lay down their lives in defence of the inverse of the barnackrooms are not such as call make the prefunctory visits he is forced to make him an object of affection to his may at any moment be called to lay down their lives in defence of the inverse of the look and pencil of him terests of their country. In these companied by the book and pencil of him terests of their country. In these companied by the book and pencil of him terests of their country. In these companied by the book and pencil of him terests of their country. In these companied by the book and pencil of him terests of their country. In these companies a strong of the consider it an honorable and a glorious privilege to be allowed to belong to our mayy and army services, in which they may at any moment be called to lay down their lives in defence of the inverse of the long to the time has come when the called to lay down their lives in defence of the inverse of the constitute of the time has come when the colors are the colors and incident and the first to the first to the first to the reat may and army services, in which they are mostly panitory and are conta may an army services, in wine they may at any moment be called to lay down their, lives in defence of the interests of their country. In short, I think that this world is still too haperfect to justify any action being taken which might possibly tend to diminish the martial spirit of our race. There is another point of view from which the measure you advocate must be regarded—viz. What would be the fate of the inhabitants of the civilized nations if they were to deprive themselves of all means of defence against the barbarians who outnumber them by many millions?"

acading seems to have arisen, principally though the newspaper reports, in connection with General Hutton's remarks at the Dominion Artillery Association meeting. What the general said was that he was shocked that some of the professional artillery officers of the Dominion had not taken the highest scientific and technical course, which apparently, has been instituted in recent years. Not many years ago Okehampton was the Meeca of artillerists and a number of Canadian artillery officers, both professional—and militia, have taken courses there. Until the general spoke most of the members of the association at least were under the impression that the man who had been to Okehampton had heard the last word about artillery. However, if there is some ultra-superlative degree in "technical and scientific" knowledge it has practically nothing to do with the militia officers who command the batteries in the Dominion. Their business is to learn to train and handle their batteries so that they can be most good. As to scientific and technical knowledge of the rarified kind—that belongs to staff work.

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ness. Also as when General Gascoigne declared the gunners to be "the most efficient arm" of the service in Canada. To add to their annoyance the last issue of the Canadian Military Gazette makes the allegation that the artillery has dropped back into second place. It would be interesting for the editor of the Military Gazette to explain who has dropped into first place—the cavalry of the infantry? As for what occurred at the D. A. A. meeting a few words of explanation from the general would speedily set that right, the gunners understood it, but the public did not, that was the trouble.

was the trouble.

The Cape to Cairo scheme is a magnificent project no doubt, but it is only doing it a disservice to compare it to the Canadian Pacific Railway, as some of Mr. Rhodes's enthusiastic supporters didlast week. The construction of the latter was not only vital to the very existence of Canada as a British colony, but to the Empire as a whole. Therefore it was built to serve a political purpose, and so was, primarily, a strategical and Imperial public work, the rival and inspiration of the Russian trans-Siberian railway. It not only gave England the key of the North Pacific, but an alternative route to the Eost; by means of which the China squadron can be reinforced with men or munitions in about twenty-five days. An African trans-continentarial way can never rival the Siberian and

with men or munitions in about twenty five days. An African trans-continental railway can never rival the Siberian and Canadian Pacific railways in strategical value. The natural lines of communication from the Nile to the Zambesi and the political circumstances of British Africa alike, forbid it. In the transportation of troops, an ali-sea route is always chosen in preferance to a mixed land and searoute, a military rule which mitigates against the use of the Canadian Pacific railway except in time of war. The strategical railways in British Africa archeing built in the Soudan and Uganda. A force could be moved from Khartoun to Thodesia by way of Suakim and the Zambesi as easily as by direct railway. In either case it would have to pass through foreign territory, and it is just nossible the Portuguese would prove more friendly than the Germans. Should an army be equipped in Uganda, it will be carried over the Mombasi-Lake Victoria Nyanza railway, now two-thirds finished. To any point in South Africa troops will always be conveyed by sea to Cape Town or Durban, and from thence by the existing system of railways—Broad Arrow.

make him an object of affection to his flock. They are mostly punitory and accompanied by the book and pencit of him I who prys for deficits. Many a fine soldier has been ruined by the wordes at rending the duties of pay sergeant, fairly driven, in many cases, to slackness and dishoresty by the bewildering maze of a figures and competations that surrounds the most insignificant of company matters. It is not too much to say that movadays a good soldier cannot make a color-sergeant. The "metiers" are antagonistic in almost every way. The one of calls for smartness and skill in the handling of men, the other for qualities that have brought into existence the great

The following is from a recent issue of the Shanghai Mercury:

Major Bower has already settled down to work in organizing the regiment of Chinese for service under the British Bag. The recruiting depot is at Weihaiwei, of course, where enlistments can alone take place, but the country side is pretty well billed with Chinese versions of "Wanted: able bodied men to serve Her Majesty the Queen, 'etc. By the Ballaarat Major Bruce, Captain Watson and Lieuts. Dent and Montgomery, together with six non-commissioned officers, arrived. They will proceed to Weihaiwei shortly.

Ottawa Citizen, speaking of General Huiton's remarks at the recent meeting the content of the same time the captains of the same time to the s Ottawa Citizen, speaking of General Hutton's remarks at the recent meeting of the D. R. A. has the following:
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white Pass & Yukon Railway over the mountains in the direction of the Athin country, is quoted in the Post-Intelligencer as follows:

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BICHARD HALL, Agent, 100 Government Street, E. E. ELLIS, Gen. Agent, Benttle.

Robert Ince has sold to Mr. J. L. Stocks two houses and lots on Victoria street. The property brought a good

W. H. Grant, of P. Burns & Co., will

icave in a few deys for Calgary, where he will assume control of affairs in the company's Calgary office.

Work on the registry building to be orected in Neison will begin shortly af-ter the first of April and the offices will be ready for occupation July 1.

Mr. Jcc Breit has just finished putting in 1.250,000 feet of logs, for the Lequime & Lloyd-Jones saw mill.

The fruit growers of this district held a meeting on Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of discussing ways and means of marketing their fruit, etc., during the coming season.

D. W. Crowley met with a very painful accident on Monday. He was going out of the back door of his shop, and just as he stepped off the door step his ring caught in the door latch, leaving his whole weight on his little finger, stripping off the flesh and taking away the bone at the first joint. Dr. Boyce was called in and amputated the finger.

The leg-irons worn by Olivaro, a Chilean who escaped from the chain-gang last fall, have been found by the police on Deadman's Island.

Mr. C. E. Fripp, of the London Graphic, left en route for England via the C. P. R. on Thursday. Mr. Pripp has been spending the winter in the Klondike making numerous sketches for publication in London, Eng.

The new recreation grounds on Powell

lication in London, Eng.

The new recreation grounds on Peweil street are being pushed to completion, and will be ready for use by June.

The McGuire case was on the list of chamber application before Justice Irring yesterday, but was adjourned until yelday. It is understood that Mrs. McGuire has decided to drop her claim to her child and that custody will be given to the father.

part of the province.

The new theatre which has been erected by the Westminster Opera House Company, is now practically completed, only a few details and finishing touches

only a few details and finishing touches requiring to be done before it is ready for the formal opening on March 8th.

The death is announced of the well known ship carpenter, Mr. Wm. Cormack, which occurred on Wednesday night, at his residence, Tenth street. The deceased, who was aged 47 years, was a native of Partessin, Banffshire, Scotland, and, with his family, had been a resident of this city for several years. resident of this city for several years. He was an expert boat builder.

What 3 Doctors Didn't Do.

We believe the physicians of

to, and this is what he writes:

"After being treated by three doctors for a severe case of dyspepsia and receiv-ing no benefit, I decided to try Burdock Blood Bitters. By the time I had taken two bottles of B. B. B. I was completely cured and have had no return of the trouble since.

"At the time I had dyspepsia I was so weak and thin I could hardly walk. Today my weight is 161 lbs., and I am well and strong, and owe it all to B. B. B."

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A still left on Tuesday for the Viscotral Jubile Hospital, where he will be for the father and the development of one of his legional Hall, of the Rouan Catholic Church, in consection with the Young Hong the depth of the father.

A quiet marriage ceremony was performed on Saturday afternoon by Rev. E. Robson, the contracting parties held be lot by 39, feet, and will accept the lot by th

The libel case brought by Mr. J. D. Sibbald against B. R. Atkins, of the Mail, was tried yesterday afternoon by Justices of the Peace Haig and Lindmark. The case was dismissed.

KIDNEY-BLADDER TROUBLE.

There is no more serious menace to good health in the present age than Kidney disorders, and it's an appalling fact, but a true one, that four-fifths of the country's people have the taint of this insidious disease with them. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver-Pilis-cure all Kidney-diseases.

The United States government has proffered the use of a warship to conver the remains of Lord Herschell to England. One of the ships now at Havanu will be sent if the British embassy accepts the offer.

SCIENCE TRIMMING

Medical Treatment on Trial to Any Honest Man.

THE FOREMOST MEDICAL COMPANY IN THE WORLD IN

Health and Energy Assured; Happy Marriage, Good Temper, Long Life.



N all the world no doctor or institution has treated and restored so many "weak men" as has the famed Erie
Medical Company of Buffalo, N. Y.

This is due to the fact that the company controls some inventions and discoveries which have no equal

in the whole realm of medical science. So much deception has been practiced in advertising that this grand old company now makes this startling offer.

They will send their magically effective appliance and a whole month's course of restorative remedies, positively on trial without pense, to any honest man. Not a dollar need be paid till

edged by the patient.
The ERIE MEDICAL COMPANY'S

appliance and remedies have en talked about and written about all over the world, till almost

every man has heard of them.

They create strength wight healthy tissue and new life.

They repair drains on the system that sap the energy.

They cure nervousness, despondency and all the effects of evil babits, excesses, overwork, etc.

Babits, excesses, overwork, etc.

They give full strength, development and tone to every portion and organ of the body. Failure is impossible and age is no barrier.

No C. O. D. scheme, no bogus philanthropy nor deception no exposure—a clean business proposition by a company of high financial and professional standing. Little book giving full information mailed frame barriers as a deception.

ERIE MEDICAL CO., 64 Niagara St., Buffale, N. Y.

Philip Hampton, of Bruce, and Recently of Dawson, Is Again Robbed.

William Donnelly, until night before last janitor of God's Regular Army bar-racks at Scattle, is in jail at Anacortes, waiting for an officer to bring him back to Scattle on the charge of farceny by embezzlement. Donnelly is accused of having stolen \$340 from Philip Hamp-ton, a Klondiker. The police have had We believe the physicians of Canada to be the best in the world. Sometimes though even they, with all their skill and knowledge, fail to cure diseases that Burdock Blood Bitters can completely and permanently eradicate from the system. We have given instances where B. B. cured cancers, malignant scrofulous sores and ulcers, and deep seated abscesses, after doctors failed to do good.

Now we give a case of dyspepsia, that most common and distressing disease of civilized humanity, and show how B. B. Cured it permanently after three doctors couldn't give relief.

The case of M. Napier Garant, merchant, Chaplin River, Bonaventure Co., Que., is the one referred to, and this is what he writes:

Having stolen \$340 from Philip Hampton, on, a Klondiker. The police have had the case in charge for two days, and on the case in charge for two days, and the case in charge that the unanhabate concluded that Scattle is too swift a phace a

"These was a woman up here," he said, "with \$2,000, who was going to give me some money to invest in Atlin; but before I was to start she insisted that I have my head seed, see".

I have my head read, so—"
"Your head read?" queried Mr. Hart,
with astonishment. "What do you
mean?"

mean?"
"Why, have my bumps telt, so she could tell whether the investment would be good or not. Well, I ddn't want to go up to the 'ortune teller's with \$340 on me, so I just told Donnelly to hold my pocketbook for awhile. When I got back he was gone."

"I'd think you would get tired of giv-

men at the other end of the route happened to drop a keg a considerable distance, when a customs officer noticed something leaking out of the keg. He thought it very peculiar that nails should leak, and opening the keg discovered several bottles carefully wrapped up in excelsior. The other kegs were tupped and all of the kegs contained whisky. One favorite place of stowing liquor is in the coal hold.

About a year ago a siloonkeeper at Skagway received several bales of hay. The customs officers at that end thought this a little strange and on general printing

The customs officers at that end thought this a little strange and on general prin-ciples searched the hay and found not only bottles packed away, but in one bale a whole keg of beer was found? All sorts of methods are used to get the liquor into Alaska, but since the customs officers have provon so viligant in the matter, a person who gets even a bottle north actually carns it.

THE OPERATOR'S FAULT.

Hon, Jim Wardner Got to Montreal and

Mr. O'Shaughnessy Got Left.

A good story is being told by local railroad men with Jim Wardner, the founder of Wardner, Idaho, who recontly arrived from Dawson, where he has done
very well. Jim is now well-to-do and is
going to build a railroad into the interior
from St. Michaels—all of which maker
this railroad stary more interesting. It
was told something like this:
Jim was 'broke.' However, 16 managed to reach Vancouver, and, walking
into the headquarters offices of the Canadian Pacific, said to the manager is
charge: "I am Jim Wardner, and I am
an old friend of Tom Shaughnessey, Will
you please wire him and tell him that I
am here broke and want transportation
to Montreal?"

The manager, somewhat impressed
with Wardner.

The manager, somewhat impressed with Wardner's peculiar presence and address, telegraphed Mr. Shaughnessey: "Man named Jim Wardner, who save he is an old friend, of yours, wants transportation to Montreal. Shall I give it to him?"

Back came the work. "The

Back came the reply: Ton't let Jim

walk."

Marches, at once obtained transpertation and left on the first train for the
East. Arriving at Montreal, he called
at the general offices of the company to
see Mr. Shaughnessey, renew his old acquantume and thank kim for the first
granted. A number of prominent Canadian gentlemen were present when Mr.
Wardner entered Mr. Shaughnessey's
office with a hearty greeting of his old
friend, which was as heartly returned.

"Hello Tom, as dual to see you and

Triend, which was as heartily returned. "Hello, Tom; so glad to see you and thank you."
"Well, well, Jim, is this really you?" Then, with the real Shaughnesser twinkle of the eye: "How under the heavens had you see here, so soon if, you yere had a prote?"

"Why. Tom, thanks to your telegram. 'Don't let Jim walk,' of course I was at

HALE OLD AGE.

Greatest enemy to the enjoyment of a hearty, comfortable old age is-Backache.



Active bustling life of this present generation puts too heavy a strain on the kidneys. The delicate filters of the blood were never intended to do such hard work-can't do it very often without help.

Backache is simply the cry of overworked kidneys for help in throwing off the poisons of the system.

If they don't get it there's trouble -serious trouble.

Doan's Kidney Pills strengthen weak kidneys-Help them to keep the blood pure and the system strong and vigorous.

Help people to grow old slowly and comfortably-Are doing it every day.

MR. THOS. ASH, an old gentleman, well-known in Renfrew, Ont., made the following statement: "I am 72 years of age, and have been troubled for a number of years with pains across my back. In fact I was When I would stoop over it seemed to give agonizing pain to straighten I was so bad that I could scarcely walk. I have taken many kinds

of medicines, but got nothing to help me.

Being recommended to try Doan's Kidney Pills, I got a box at Clark's drug store and commenced their use. After taking three doses I noticed a great change for the better, which I am glad to say has since continued, and I can now get around as smart as a cricket.

I can split my own wood, and am, in fact, just like a new man altogether. My friends remark it, and I am glad to tell them that the credit for this remarkable change is all due to Doan's Kidney Pills."

Doan's Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists at 50c. a box or 3 for \$1.25. The Doan Kidney Pill Co.

Toronto, Ont. Remember the name Doan's, and refuse all others.

Have you noticed that one pound of Blue Ribbon Jea is equal to a pound and a quarter of any other kind ?

once furnished transportation; and here

I am,"
"Confound those operators!" with ap-parent severity. "It is strange they can-not get my messages through correct-it;"
"Didn't you telegraph 'Don't let Jim

"Certainly not. My answer was: 'Don't! Let Jim walk!"

WHAT TO EAT and enjoy it and feel comfortable after it, is the all Cay, every day wall of the Indigestion patient. Advice—Eat all knoisesome things, don't worry, and take Dr. Von Stan's Pineappie Tablets to ald Nature in doing the stomach's work. They're a mild tonic, act gently on the bowels, they prevent and relieve distress. Plensant and positive. 35 cents.

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. An unfortunate accident occurred the Green's P.L.S. party now engaged in surveying the Camp McKinney Gold Mining Company's group of claims. Mr. Stoh and another member of the party were engaged in cutting brush when his companion's axe slipped, inflicting a very severe gash just above the wrist on his left arm. Mr. Green put a few stitches in the wound and bandaged it and the flow of blood, which had been considerable were featured to the state of the sta able, was fortunately stopped.

Admi.al Montejo, who was in com-mand of the Spanish squadron destroyed by Admiral Dewey in the oattle of Ma-nila bay, was last evening incarcerated in the military prison pending trial for his conduct at Manila.



SICK

HEAD

"KING OF PAIN."



LIMMENT.
Two Rivers, N. S.
ROBERT ROSS.

I was cured of Diphtheria, after doctors failed, by MINARD'S LINI-MENT. Antigonish. JOHN A. FOREY.

I was cured of contraction of muscles by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
Dalhousle.

"MRS. RACHEL SAUNDERS.





Twenty-seven mules and one belt horse in the finest condition for work, with aparajos complete. This train was allowed by packers to be the best mule, train that warked on the Ivesin trail hast season, having made one trip more than any other train on the road.

For particulars apply to J. CLEARIHUE.

25 Yates street, Victoria.

Tellet Sets" left, the most handsomely decorated that we have had. Weller Bros.

TENDERS

17 Policemen's Suits at \$20 each. I Chief's Suit at \$25.

2 Sergeants' Suits at \$25 each, and 20 pairs of Sewed Boots.

All to be made in accordance with speci-cations, which can be seen at the office of the undersigned.

WM. W. NORTHCOTT, Purchasing Agent for the Corporation. City Hall, Victoria, February 28, 1800.

To Contractors.

to the undersigned will be received up to 4 p.m. on Monday, the 13th day of Marci for the erection of a brick Fire Hall on the for the erection of a brick Fire Hall on the corner of Yates and Camesau atrects for the Corporation of the City of Victoria. The party receiving the contract will be required to enter Juto a bond with the said Corporation for the sun of one thousand dollars as security for the due faillment of the contract.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the andersigned.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Wh. W. NORTHGOTT,
Building Inspector.

City Hall, Victoria, E.C., February 28,

NOT RESPONSIBLE.



Spuring, Master. Neither the captain nor the undersigned till be responsible for any debts contracted by the crew of the above vessel, without their written order.

R. P. RITHET & CO., Ltd., Consignees.

NOTICE.

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To the Board of Licensing Commissioners of the CRy of Vetoria, B.C.:
Gentlemen: I beg to apply to your honcrable board for a transfer of the license held by me to sell spirituous or formented liquors by retail at the peemisses known as the Commercial Hotel, situated on the mortheast corner of Cormorant and Douglas streets, in the city, to William Field,
Victoria, Feb. 14, 1899.

Male Teacher Wanted.

Applications from a male tagetier, holding a First Class B. C. Certificate, will be received by the undersigned up to the 20th March. 1898, for a position on the Victoria By order.

otice of Removal.

howetofore carried on by deorge Vienna, at No. 113 Government street, has been re-moved to the old Pire Hall, opposite Mol-son's Bank, Government street.

baving purchased the basiness of Mr. T. I.
Warthington formerly carried on at the said Fire Hall previous, solicits the putchase of the basiness, solicits the putchase of the basiness, respectively. The said shop of the basiness, for the said street of the basiness, for the said shop of the basiness, for the said shop of the sa

JOHN MESTON

Carriage Maker, Blacksmith.

BROAD ST., BETWEEN PANDORA *************

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Charles Hayward,



Funeral Director and Embalme

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653 TONS

Now lying at Sprait's Wharf, Victoria, is in thorough ruthing order, having just come off alip at Esquimait, where she was thoroughly overhauled and painted.

For further particulars apply to PickFoRD & BLACK, Vancouver,

Or A. H. B. MACGOWAN, Agent, Vancouver.

Applications for Position of City Engineer.

Applications for the position of City and water Works Engineer, for the Corporation of the City of Victoria, will be received at the office of the undersigned until the 13th day of March next, at 1 p.m., applications to be accompanied by testimonials, references, &c., which will be returned to the unsuccessful spileants.

For this purpose each applicant will state the address to which, in the event of his application not being accepted, he distres his testimonials to be sent.

The Corporation reserves to itself the right to reject any or all applications.

The salary attached to the position will be \$208.33 1-3 per month.

By order,

By order, WELLINGTON J. DOWLER, C.M.C. Clty Clerk's Office, Victoria, B.C., 14th day February, 1809.

· Victoria Waterworks

Notice is hereby given that all persons letting water run to waste will be proce-cuted under authority of Sec. 8 of "The Corporation of Victoria Water Works Act, 1873."

JAS. L. RAYMUR, Water Commissione City Hall, Feb. 7, 1899. IN THE SUPCEME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBI

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Honorable Mr. Justice Druke, dated the 15th day of December, 1988, Jane Ireing Partridge was appointed administrative of the city of Victoria, deceased. All persons shaving claims against the said deceased are requested to send same to the undersigned on or before the 18th day o March. 1809; and all persons indebted to he said deceased are requested to pay the amount of their indebtedness to the undersigned forthwith.

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

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that at the next sitting of the Board of Ideensing Commissioners for the Gity of Victoria, B.C., insched to apply for a transfee of the decrease held by me to sell spirituous and fermented issuers out the premises known as Everett's Exchange, and situated on Esquimatt road, to Joseph Ball.

Dated this 15th day of February, 1899.
F. SMITTH.

Notice is bereby given that I shall apply at the next sitting of the Court of Lierner Commissioners for a transfer of the Reense now held by my. C. W. Cleminson, for the retail sale of wines and liquors and beers on the premises known me the Hall Saloon. For street, for B. G. Walker.

Take notice that I shall, at the first street of the Reense to Transfer of the Reense to Transfer of all my interest in the above Reense to Frederick. Wilson Stubbs.

Dated this 26th day of January, 1896.

I concur in the above.

I concur in the above, J. T. HOPPER. . CEAMEN'S INSTITUTE



munion, and evensong at 7. The rector, Rev. Percival Jenns, will be the preacher at both services. After evensong the third of the series of Leuten organ recitals will

Mr. Cetton.

Mr. Cetton.

uett-"Love Divine". . . . Dr. Staine

Miss Ada Stoddart and Dr. Robert-Organ Solo-"The Pilgrim's Song of Hope Batisty

Mr. A. Longfield.

first Congregational church. will be held in this church in the morann at 11 and evening at 7; Rev. F. Payue the pastor, will preach. In the morains the subject will be ""A New Creature." If the evening, "Behind the Scenes." The Communion of the Lord's Supper will be held after the marine service. All are

ninth sermon in the series on the "Life Christ," Blustrated with limelight ws. There will be special services views. There will be become street was not throughout the week, commencing Susday The we evening, conducted by the pastor and Every would

Metropolitan Methodist church, Rev. J. C. Speer pastor.—11 a.m., Rev. W. J. Barraciough. B.A.: 2:30 p.m., Sunday school and Bible class; 7 p.m., the pastor; subject, "Lord Kitchener vs. the Lord Jesus

Emmanuel Baptist church. Morning service at 11 conducted by J. Haynes; even-ing service at 7 conducted by Rev. H. Saunders; Sunday school and Bible class at 2:30 p.m. All are cordially invited.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian, Rev. W. Les-ie Clay, minister.—Publ'e worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sabbath school at 2:30; Bible class at 3 o'clock; Y.P.S.C.E. after

Reformed Episcopal.-Bishop Cridge wil preach in the morning on "The Danger of Neglecting the Sabbath." In the evening Ir. When will preach on "Nebuchadnez-zar's Niery Furnace."

Caivary Baptist church. - The pastor Rev. R. W. Trotter, will preach at both services. Mr. Trotter will have three Sun-days after this one before leaving for the

St. Barnabas church.—Holy Eucharist, 8 n.m.; Mat'ns, 19:30; Missa cantata, 11. choral evensong, 7 p.m. The Rev. E. Mil-ler will officiate at all the services, and be

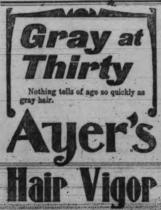
The services of the Salvation Army are seld in the old Y.M.C.A. building, Broad treer, as II a.m., 3 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. on Sunday. The officer in charge is Adjt.

Universal Brothesheod, 28 Broad street, Williams block, Fublic lecture at \$15 p.m., subject, "Manhood and Godhood." Afternoon class for children at 2:30 o'clock.

Victoria West Methodist charch. - Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Rev. J. D. P.

-11. a.m., Marning service, and Holy Communion; 3 p.m., Children's service; 7 p.m.

Friends' meeting is now located permanently at 50½ Pandora street. Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock. All wel-



is a youth renewer. It never falls to restore color to gray hair. It stops the hair from coming out. Thin hair becomes thick hair, and short hair becomes long hair. It cleanses the scalp; removes dandraff. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

Along the Waterfront. ********

A question which is now puzzling th of those who go down to the sea in ships, is "what has become of the three-masted iron ship Dominion which left or heard of since?" The bark Dominion, which left the Hawaiian Islands thirty which left the Hawaiian Islands thirty days after a fast run of fourteen days. She experienced comparatively good weather and had many fair winds. The weather was very bad though for some time before she weighed her anchor at Honolold, and her iron namesake may have met with a misadventure in the storms which raged at that time. This of course is only an opinion, based though on circumstances which are most favorable to the belief that something has gene wrong, for the average passage of course is only an opinion, based though on circumstences which are most favorable to the belief that something has gone wrong, for the average passage from the Sandwich group is 20 days—30 at the the very outside limit—and the missing vessel is 15 days longer out than this. The bark is in ballast. She has been chartered to load lumber for Sydney at one of the British Columbia mills, but not having yet received his orders, the master cannot as yet say which. The missing Dominion is a vessel of 2,539 tons. She was built eight years ago by Doxford & Sons at Sunderland. She is owned by the Dominion Ship Company.

The little snorting tugs which run to

communion of the Lord's Supper will be held after the morning service. All are carnestly invited.

James Bay Methodist charch. Services morning and evening. The pastor, Rev. 5.

F. Swinnerton, will preach in the evening the ninth sermon in the series on the "Life of Carist," illustrated with ilmellant ylews. There will be special services was no longer a cale. It was worse, was no longer a cale. It was worse, and in the distance when the storm was no longer a cale. It was worse, and the distance when the storm was no longer a cale. It was worse, and the distance when the storm was no longer a cale. It was worse, and the distance when the storm was no longer a cale. It was worse, and the distance when the storm was no longer a cale. It was worse, and the distance when the storm was no longer a cale. of Carist," Blustrated with The special services throughout the week, commencing Sueday evening, conducted by the pastor and others.

St. Faul's Presbyterian church, Victoria, St. The pastor, Rev. D. MacRae, will preach in the morning and Rev. Dr. Redd in the creating. The recpeating services are postponed until Sunday, the 19th, and the social announced for Trueslay is postponed until Tueslay, 21st Inst.

Services at the Home of Truth, 71 Discovery street, at 11 a.m. and 735 p.m. Things Worth Thinking About will be discoursed upon in the morning, and "The Divinity of Jesus Christ" at the evening extrees.

Metropolitan Methodist church, Rev. J.

After a race with the British ship and truth the british ship at Vancouver, or the steam of Victoria, the social and the discourse of the rest of the season. Section is a many sent business for the rest of the season. Streamer Tees sailed from Turner, Beeton & Co.'s wharf shortly before mid-night for Lynn canal ports. She carried a very good feeight cargo and 27 passes, services are postponed until Sunday, the 19th, and the water came in with a crash. Capt. Kelton and his helmsman were soaked through. Other storms were encountered in Dixon Entrance and Milbank Sound before when the storm through of the season.

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bank Sound. Both were severe. Capt. Kefton thinks his vessel was the only small bont in the gale. He saw the Rapid Transit after the storm. The Habitan Sound before that storm came up.

After a race with the British ship James Kerr the ship Westlothian has reached the Sound 26 days from Nagas ak)—an exceedingly fast trip, when, it is remembered that the steamer Riojum Maru took 21 days to come from Yokohama on her last icip. When six days out from Nagasaki the Westhlothian encountered a hurricane. For three days the big ship was tossed and tambled about. Most of the time she was under labout. Westleful navigation brought about. Most of the time she was under bare poles. Skillful navigation brought her through all right without the loss of a single sail. One of the Japanetse sailors was not as lucky as the ship. He had a narrow escape from death by falling from the maintopsail yard. The sailor, with the rest of the watch, was making fast sail. The ship lurched and he lost his hold. He struck the deck with a terrible whack, breaking an arm and a leg. The sailor is walking around alrendy, owing to Capt. Curtis's skillful surgery. No word has been heard of

capitalists, to ply between Dawson and the upper lakes of the Yukon, while the Gov. Pingree and Philip B. Low will handle the traffic between St. Michael and Dawson. Some of the railway companies of the East are said to be allied with the new venture, and to be making at angements to supply much of the railway companies of the Coming senson.

The ships Glory of the Seas and W. HOCKEY.

Have held a very even run from the island colleries to San Francisco. Both with the new venture, and to be making at a nagements to supply much of the trip in six days and are fived at the Golden Gate together.

The bockey players are having a practical triple in the with Yanconyy two weeks from tools.

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At daybreak this morning the United States gumboat - Wheeling the town of the long voyage at Vancouver, where since Thursday and has been filling her coal bunkers and reached Vancouver, where since Thursday and has seen a good dealy of service by the first of the burned steamer Skid and four six-pounders on board, beginned to use her in the Philippines in work around among the Links and the burned steamer Skid and the four six-pounders on board, beginned to use her in the Philippines in work around among the Links and has four six-pounders on board, beginned to use her in the Philippines in work around among the Links and the burned steamer Skid and the coal bunkers on board beginned to use her in the Philippines in work around among the Links and the burned steamer Skid and the coal bunkers of the burned steamer Skid beginned to use her in the Links half a decea smaller gums, making her completing an Alaska portise carrying frelging the lattly been anchored in Links half a decea smaller gums, making her scene of the lattly have been filling to the surface of the surface after completing an Alaskan cruise. The Wheeling is really but little more than a revenue boat. She is a vessel of 1,000 tons and has four six-pounders on board, besides half a dozen smaller guns, making her a formidable vessel for her size. It is probably designed to use her in the Philippines in work around among the 1,200 islands of the group, where the larger vessels cannot of necessity go. She is well-manned, and her captain, H. T. Burwell, ranks as a commander in the navy, and has seen a good deal of service. The Wheeling will probably call at Honolulu and will complete the trip to Marila, making the whole voyage in 20 days' stemming.

The Juneau-Douglas Island ferry steamer, Flusie sailed for Alaska resterdies. The Flosic is specify and fitted with the electric lights. She has had a number of trial trips on the Sound and her machinery has worked perfectly from the state. It is a ticklish job taking a boat of the Flosics size and style to Alaska at this time of the year.

of the Ploste's size and style to Ainska at this time of the year. Her officers will use the greatest care and will only cross the open sounds in calm weather.

A dispatch from London announces that the North German Lloyd has reduced the transatinite passenger rate to £10 for express steamers, which is the lowest rate the law allows for passengers treated as saloon passengers. A New York correspondents says the Conduction of the correspondents was the Conduction of the Conduc

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sel of 2,539 tons. She was built eight vears ago by Doxford & Sons at Sunderland. She is owned by the Dominion Ship Company.

The little snorting tugs which run to and from Alaskan ports have often exciting experiences. The Resolute, which has just returned after towing some seaws laden with locomotives and railway supplies to Skagway, reports a terrible trip, and her officers say she was nearly swallowed up igathe stormy Alaskan sons. On three of the open Sounds on the inside route from Skagway she reconstructed for A. Augsburg, who was formerly connected with the crab factory at Vancouver. The boat-will be built at Wallace's shippard on False creek. The plans for the new beat show her to be a vessel that will be much like the Czar in another ten feet. Her ensure the constructed for A. Augsburg, who was formerly connected to stay to the crab factory at Vancouver. The boat-will be built at Wallace's shippard on False creek. The plans for the new beat show her to be a vessel that will be a little shorter than that steamer. She will be of the latest-type. The new boat is to cost \$16,000. She is to be ready to run by the 24th of May. She will do canney duty during the fishing season and will run on independent business for the rest of the season.

1:45, but did not connect with the train from the East.

R.M.S. Empress of India is due from the Orient on Tacaday and the Victoria.

H. M. S. Pheasant returned this morning from a cruise along the West Coast.

N. D. Chetham, of the Alaskan Steamship Company, is in the city.

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H. Nesbitt and A. Robertson: half backs, A. Netherby. H. Dier and E. Siddall; forwards, centre, E. M. Burnes, right wing, J. Lawson and F. Waite; left wing, C. Berkeley and J. D. Hutter.
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Another new transportation company is arranging for a line of steamers to Sr. Michaels to connect with a fleet of river steamers on the Yukon. It is under the leadership of A. E. Cromenwet, managing owner of the Phillips_Indson Fxcursion Company, who has associated with him a number of Boston and New York, apithilists. They will charter a couple of steamships to run between the Sound and St. Michaels no proposed from Nels Peterson, one of the Klondike capitalists, to ply between Dayson and the wape was a sple and returned to port.

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A letter received by Hall, Goepei & Co. from San Francisco says that the schooner Enterprise called at Santa the chooner in the Santa Managing owner of the Phillips_Indson (Fredexted) the sand of February with 200 skins, the Diana was spoken with 316 and the Mermald, as reported, with 720.

The Geneva has not been spoken since the place of the santa special of the santa spec gard to minor deta'ls.

wall, A. J. Dallain, T. P. Patton, K.

RUGBY FOOTBALL,

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for the Wasps by 11 points to 5. This places the Wasps immediately behind the Bays, and when the teams meet there promises to be a battle of the glants. The most prominent among the players were White and Noot for the winners and the Schwenger brothers for No. 1 Company. Mr. W. Scott made an efficient referee. The Bays meet the Swifts on Monday in the next learne rame. the next league gam

The Seattle Kennel Club held a wellattended meeting on Thursday afternoon in to discuss the coming bench show. It was a decided to urge the Victoria, Portland and M Tacoma dog fanciers to participate in

GOLF.

To-day's Competition. The United Service links, Macaniay crition, there being a

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