Provinced Lebrar

scriptions now and then from city firms who have no interest in the

local news of the paper. This paragraph in the New York Times may

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explain the reason for these foreign subscriptions:

"A wholesale grocer in this city, who has become rich at the business, says that his rule is that when he sells a bill of goods on credit to immediate by subscribe for the local paper of his debtor. So long as his customer advertised liberally he rested, but as soon as he heard to contract his ad-

soon as he began to contract his advertising space he took the fact as evidence that there was trouble aboad

and invariably went for the debtor. Said he: "The man who is too poor to make his business known is too poor to do business." The withdrawal of an

advertisement is evidence of weakness that the business men are not slow to

The Masquerade Ball

Mr. and Mrs. S. Saunders, who have been spending their Christmus holi-days with relatives and friends in

Calgary, returned home on Thursday

" Lowery's Golden Claim," a month ly mining paper, published at Rossland, is to hand. "The Golden Claim, is an

excellent paper both as to the news of the mining camp, of which it is full of good readable articles, well edited, and its mechanical appearance is Al. The HERALD wishes the Golden Claim

The Board of Trade have received a couple of telegrams from J. M. Kellie, M.P.P., in regard to incorporation. The HERALD will withhold any comments in regard to the same until next

Now, all we want is well managed companies to operate and develop hundreds of splendid claims now lying dormant.

If a couple of hundred good, smart girls from the overcrowded eastern cities would migrate to the Kootenays they would find no difficulty in secur-

ing employment at a respectable remuneration, in the homes of our

evening.

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Ladies' Scotch Plaid Gloves

These New Knitted Scotch Plaid Gloves are the very latest ort, and are now quite the thing worn by the Ladies of Eastern Cities. These Gloves are pretty, serviceable and up-to-date. Ladies full and see them.

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We have just received a large assortment—in fact-we believe we have the best line in Revolstoke. Prices in accord with the quality.

Childrens and Ladies

A Splendid Line, quite appropriate for this season of the year—at Moderate Prices.

Fancy Glassware

Our Stock of Fancy Glassware is simply the easiest place in town to select a HANDSOME 'XMAS GIFT for your friends and they are not only pretty but useful.

Parlor Lamps

We have a few of these which we feel certain will sell without our telling you all about them. Just call and see them and get our prices before pur-chasing elsewhere. We have also a good assortment of other Lamps which we guarantee

In all other lines

Equally good value is to be found, but in the above we are making specialties this week.

Our Cranberries

Are Really Nice and will make Excellent Sauce for your Xmas Turkey

SECURE THE MATERIAL for your 'XMAS CAKE from

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Great Departmental

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YEAR



CO-OPERATION WITH MINING

A few Broad Hints to Miners and

Prospectors

Where the system of co-operation has been adopted, and given a fair trial, it has proved a success. It has even succeeded under unfavorable circumstances. Can there be any more favorable conditions for successful co-operation than those which

even succeeded under unfavorable circumstances. Can there be any more favorable conditions for successful co-operation than those which prevail in this country? Our miners and prospectors are scattered over an unlimited area in small unorganized bands. Their work is tedious and hard, their privations great and nothing but that infatuation which their mode of life seems to instill—the hope of striking it rich some day—could induce them to persist.

The miner will work underground for six months in the year to save up enough to prospect in the hills during the summer season. There are some who are not fortunate enough to seeme work during the winter months and who, to defray their living expenses during the dull season, are obliged to part with some of the best claims they have located for a mere song. So that the man who really endures all the hardships of discovery is he who fares; the worst in ninety cases out of every hundred.

Hodgins assisted the bridging assisted the bridgeroun and loss Edith Pettipiere supported the bride. After the ceremony the wedding party drove to the newly furnished home of Mr. Jackson where some friends had prepared a tasty luncheon, to which about 20 friends sat down. After luncheon Rev. Mr. Thompson offered theyoung couple the baselous offered theyoung the start of the form of the baselous offered theyoung the start of the form of the baselous offered theyoung the start of the fire of the baselous of

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"Is not mining a branch of business in which co-operation would be advantageous? Instead of scattering in all directions, would it not be better for a few practical men to get together, pick out the most promising claim on their list, and co-operate in working it for all it is worth?" At present they often sell their claims for a few dollars, the property masses into the hands of the property passes into the hands of another, who accordingly turns it over for four or five times the price paid, and so on until finally it comes into the possession of some syndicate that reaps the profits which should go into the pockets of the original locator and would be his if he but conducted his business on the co-operative plan. Instend of solling undeveloped proper-ties for a merc trifle, he might, on this plan, develop them, and rake in the big money. Such a system would also be more beneficial to the country at large and tend to its speedy devel-

does more to establish a reputation than a score of prospects, however good they may be. It does not require more capital than the ordinary miler for prospector generally nose, uses to go into a scheme of this soors. When men show their faith in a property by devoting all their energies to its development they naturally opment. Cne developed property in a district does more to establish a reputation gies to its development they naturally gain the confidence of capital. Practical men will know a good thing when they see it, and if it be their own they will work it more evergetically and economically than if it were in the hands of some corporation. were in the hands of some corporation.

Sufficient work can generally be done by hand and a cheap plant installed to demonstrate the value of a property enquiries from all quarters of the globe of the initial and other remaind he introduced.

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Mining is essentially a business adapted to the co-operative plan. A dozen men or so, bound ties of self interest if nothing else, could accomplish much in this way. The plan is at least one worthy of consideration.

Cascade City Record.

Sources.

The Boundary Creek Times has issued a splendid holiday edition. The 40 pages contain views of the city and surrounding mining camps and general information of the district. It is well printed and a credit to the Boundary creek district.

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All But One Polling District Heard

From in Cowichan

DUNCAY'S, December 20.—Reports received up to date, which include returns from all districts except Cowichan Luke indicate the re-election of W. R. Robertson, the opposition candidate in the Cowichan and composition candidate compos W. R. Robertson, the opposition candidate in the Cowichamby a fair-sized majority. The figures already received

Total heard from 181

CONSERVATIVE VICTORIES Allan, the Conservative, Elected in

North Hastings

NORTH HASTINGS, Ont., December 27.—In the local bye-election held here yestcoday, Allans the Conservative candidate, was elected by an over-whelming majority.

EAST ELGIN, Ont., December 28.— The election protest in East Elgin has been dismissed. Mr. Brower, Con-servative, retaining his seat.

Talent Society of St, Peter's Church From the Secretary's report we learn that in October last the sum of \$15.75 was distributed as "Talents" to 21 was distributed as "Talents" to 21 members of the society. On Wednesday afternoon a meeting was held in the Kindergarten room, at which 18 members were present for the purpose of giving in the money carned by each member and for re-election of officers to serve until Easter. After the minutes of the previous meeting had heep read and confirmed and the had been read and confirmed and the come off their high horse and be confinancial report passed, the president tent with something less than a small requested each one to hand in the fortune for a prospect" said a promi-

Jackson-Smith SHUSWAP LAKE REGION Another of those happy events which

Section Where the Formation Resembles That of Rossland

Among the comparatively unknown unining regions of the Province is the country around Shuswap lake, near Sicamous, on the main line of the C.P. R. Although so near to transporta-tion, both by rail and water, yet through a curious neglect the develop-ment of that district has been almost overlooked, while other parts of British Columbia have forged rapidly ahead. The formation of the country is almost identical with that of the Rossland camp. The ledges are immense deposits of sulphide ores. carrying on the surface gold and copper values, mixed with quartz. One point of dissimilarity is the presence of zinc blende, which is found in the Shuswap country. Surface values go as heid as \$20.

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The same New York people who are interested in the Mother Lode, in the Greenwood comp, are now reported to be examining the Blue Bird and the Finance group, on Salmon Arm, about five miles north of Sicanous, on the east side of the lake. George Lynch, of Rossland, is one of the owners of the Finance, Isaac George Lynch, of Rossland, is one of the owners of the Finance. Issue Barrass Atkinson, C. & M. E., of Rossland, examined the group lately. He says that the country has a bril-liant future, although it, like the Rossland camp; requires a liberal outlay for development.—Rossland

THE BESOM AND STANES

Curlers Meet in the Union Hotel for the Purpose of Forming a Club

A meeting was held in the Union hotel on Wednesday evening for the purpose of forming a carling association in Revelstoke, H.-A. Brown was voted to the chair while A. R. B Hearn acted as secretary. The Revelstoke Curling Association was selected as the name of the newly formed club, and it will become affiliated with the Kootenay Curling Association. The officers appointed were: HA Brown, president: Geo. S: McCarter, vice-president: A. R. B. Hearn, sec.-treas.; council, K. D. Johnson, W. M. Law-rence, J. F. M. Pinkham, A. McDonald. The secretary was an aut of the correspond with Rossland on matters pertaining to the coming bonspiel at the mid-winter carnival to open on January 28th. One or two teams will same as the hockeyists, they have no ice upon which to practice here. Next winter the HERALD hopes a first class combination rink will be provided for this torn.

NEILL RESIGNS AGAIN

This Time Because of Paying a Man's Fine

The and report that Mr. Neill, recently It is re-elected member for Alberni, has Boun-again resigned, this time to avoid unhe paid the fine of a man incarcerated for misdemeanor, so that he might be

able to poll his vote.

The same paper states that Mr.
Nielson, the member-elect for East-Kootenay, is also reported to have resigned because of some technicality.

MINING LITICATION

Important Judgment in Re the Iron Mask and Centre Star

the full court at Victoria on Saturday gave judgment in the appeal in the Iron Mask and Centre Star case in which the Centre Star company claim; that they have on their land the apex of a vein which dips towards and under the land of the Iron Mask. They are entitled to follow this vein down to its termination. The Iron Mask company, on the other hand, deny the existence of a vein, and say ments in regard to the same until next issue, when it is expected the full meaning of Mr. Kellie's efforts to enlighten the citizens here on the matter are better understood.

A few more well managed companies like the French Creek Co., operating placer propositions in the Big Bend, would make this section of the country hum. We have the mineral and will soon have access and transportation to all portions of the district. Now, all we want is well managed be left to the judgment of the country hum. We have the mineral and will soon have access and transportation to all portions of the district. Now, all we want is well managed be left to the judgment at the trial to say whether or not actual work should hundreds of splendid claims now say whether or not actual work should be done for the purpose of elucidating any particular point with regard to the issues raised. The chief justice authorizes me to state that in his opini on the Centre Star appeal ought to be dismissed. The appeal will therefore be dismissed with costs."

Mr. Justice Martin delivered a dis-senting indement holding that the

senting judgment, holding that the Centre Star company, should have the inspection asked for.

Mr. Davis asked leave to appeal to the privy council, but Mr. Bodwell was not ready to deal with that matter this morning, so it will come up again before the full court on January th. Mr. Justice Drake yesterday deliv-

requested each one to hand in the fortune for a prospect, said a prominest was found that the sum of \$76 had been realized. The officers were unanimously reclected:

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President, Mrs. Coursier, vice-pres., Mrs. Flindt; secy-treas., Mrs. Molson.

After reserving the sum of \$11 to again be distributed as talent money, the sum of \$65 was voted for church purposes.

Mr. Justice Drake vesterday delivered in the low Mining man to the HERALD reporter vesterday, "they cannot contribute and the places on the list of contributories, Messrs. Trethway, (12,200). King O'Brien (6.500). This case has been in the court for some will help, but the claim holders must be able to show capitalists what they have for sale. The days of big prices before the full court and was referred back to a single judge.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1898

JABSwith the Lance.

From The Free Lance. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everybody, especially Sub-

We wish to burst another bubble. It is the stupid, mock, make-believe, unreal, bogus bond that is supposed to cement Scotchmen in the colonies. At St. Andrew's dinners and Burns festivals you would think that Scotchmen actually, as the saving goes, hang to gether like bats on a steeple. Such is not the case. They don't hang together worth a cent because it is governed by the stuff. Consequently our friend has had to go 'ome to England to see the gov'nor about turning the blooming the control of the stuff. gether worth a cent, banquet speeches to the contrary notwithstanding.
As a matter of fact the average Scotch man out in this country who has a "situation" wont bother himself with anyone else unless he has a situation also, and can do his trick at buying the Scotch.

For chilly selfishness commend us to a Scotch man. The only time a Scotch-man evinces any Bobby Burns patriotism is when half shot at a ban-quet. To listen to the maudlin talk at banquets one would imagine that the speakers were a whole souled lot, brimming over with human kindness, and clamoring for an opportunity to show their good will in a practical way towards fellow Scots. We used to believe in the sincerity of those whiskey-begotten speeches, and when Auld Lang Syne wound up the evening's entertainment and every one locked hands, tears would well up in our eyes and we thought what fine. noble fellows all the other chaps were. But-we-know-better-now

no one in Canada more Scotch by land who birth and bringing up than we are, and who writes even than Tolcher of Banff. and what we say is the result of to years observation in the States, four or five in Canada, and some odd months in other colonies. Not that we ever had occasion to ask a favor from a fellow Scot, for, if the play had former time when he was ill. He has half a close call, which reminds us of a were they to come on him suddenly former time when he was ill. He has half a close call, which reminds us of a were they to come on him suddenly. We learn from an excellent source that the motio decided upon for Th tyle, "Well, I'm sorry for you, but it's your own fault. As a man sows so shall ye reap," Scotland is about the size of Ohio. But take an Ohio man in hard luck, away off somewhere, who meets another Ohioan and makes a touch. The reply he gets is something like this: "Up against it, old man? Well, here's a V, go out and hustle."

Government to hister to the dying man's words, Bert whispered: "Doc. I'll bet you the clgars I don't die at all." He had a close shave, but won his cigars. You cannot keep a good and hustle." and hustle."

At a Scotch banquet it is amusing to notice the way Auld Lang Syne is that we appreciate so much as the sung. No one knows the words of the War Cry. This is the only paper we verses, except some stray Englishman or Yankee, and the Scotchmen stand receptions to Sifton. A lady belongevidence of the Scotch that is in them. once a week, and while here she is ing carefully considered the proposals.

This always makes us tired. treated like a Princess. Although we decided to sell at \$25.00, and so in This always makes us tired.

the other day over a remark dropped by the latter paper, (apropos of St. Andrew's day) that there were evi-dently no Scotchmen in Calgary. There are a few Scotchmen in Calgary. but they have no use for one another. They cannot make any kudos or oof out of each other, especially those of the "north countrie" where, so the saying goes, a Jew can't live. But get up a banquet, and there they are slobbering over one another, affecting

(we don't mean Tom Burns) and we the Elbow, and see how Calgary will wager all we have in the world that hardly any of them know a line boom. What we need is a few cheerof Burns and certainly never read his ful liars. We mean a few more than the botter than a works from one year's end to the we already have.

sther. As for Scott, if you want to find a man well posted on Kennil-worth or Waverley, don't go to a the Chamberlain of the Winter pal-scotchman. He knows nothing about: ace, at St. Petersburg, to put in an them. Go to a well read American acceptable can plant this them. them. Go to a well read American, acetylene gas plant, this should not de-and he will tell you all about them ter other people from using this briland discuss the plots and dialogues liant light. in detail. We will gamble that there

of writing who are versed in either Burns or Scott, and yet at a Burns' Festival they pretend to an enthusiasm which they are far from being

And those complimentary telegrams in broad Scotch that cmanate from Vancouver and go to various St. Andrew's Societies as "greetings" are

the above remarks.

We have the dead immortal cinch anyhow. We don't need to publish letters unless they agree with our own views, and in this way we can secure a thoroughly impartial discussion of the subject.

Besides, very few Scotchmen, besides

We were at the depot the other night and saw carloads of Englishmen being shipped to spend Xmas and the proceeds of their last mortgage in the Old Country. They were going home to lie about the resources of the country, and to convey the assurance that the only thing needed to develop the wraunche is capital.

We know of one such who flourished in the neighborhood of Medicine Hat a short time ago. He was a born pro-moter in the highest and noblest acceptation of the term, and he felt so keenly the necessity for safeguarding the stock interests that he became a memeber of the local branch of the memener of the local pranch of the Stock Association. One of the qualifications of membership is the ownership of a cow and a calf. We discovered on inquiry that owing to the stock of the local part where Canada and the local part where the local carelessness of the Post Master General his remittance had not arrived in time to enable him to remove his cow and calf (which was all he had) from out of the possession of the vendor, who refused to be comforted even cow and cawf into a blasted company, cow and cash more and float shares, and have a prospectus and float shares, don't you know. Make a bally good thing out of it, don't you know.

In the meantime the vendor is watering the stock.

In order to allay the popular impression that A. Tennyson, deceased, was an Irishman, Mr. Bennett took the floor at the Methodist church one night and proved to his own satisfaction that Alf. came of a good old New Brunswick family who migrated to England to meet the rise in Spring poetry, and where Alf. succeeded in getting in on the ground floor. Alf. worked the pome business for every cent there was in it. Personally, we were glad to hear from Mr. Bennett that this poick was dead, and likely

to remain so, having been buried at Locksley Hall.
On his death the poetry business which he had carried on so successfully for years went into liquidation; and was ultimately bought at a forced

We get lots of exchanges, but none is that we appreciate so much as the can open without coming across logus give ing to the Army comes in to the office have been unable to discover any one These gatherings are lovely excuses for great big drunks. The Regiona Leader was giving The Herald gina Leader was giving the Herald dropped on the staff who reads the paper, they paper and the yellow journals.

> The pipe laid between the brewery and this office is completed. The spout arrangement looks like a tele-phone, and one can pretend to be telking into it, and at the same time be taking great big slugs, with great

The report about the Rainy river to talk the Doric, and gibbering and chattering away like a lot of monkeys about Tam o' Shanter and Soutar Johnny.

The teport about the Anny Piver to talk the Doric, and gibbering and country having ore worth \$20,000 a country having ore worth \$20,000 a ton is a line of talk we ought to start up here. What are our immigration agents doing? Let a few paragraphs They make a great fuss over Burns, and English papers that gold has

the was sent into Cargary to fact out the was over-rate their own importance. Anything we can do to humble people he reappeared in Calgary rather crest-fallen and down on his luck. Some one said to him: "Well, what's up now? "A-Oh! The fawman sent me down here to get 11 two year olds, and here to get 11 two years olds.

tought to believe is degrading. When a young Englishman is sent forth by his "people" into a far country, with several hundred or perhaps thousands of an explorer without a motive, a navigator without a course, or a that he will have it all blown in in-side of a year. He is destined to be-come a produgal. He can no more help it than he can bell beautiful. come a produgal. He can no more help it than he can help breathing or sleeping. He was rearch from his cradle to that end; his home training, his school teaching, all hurry him towards his father than help training. towards his fate.

litiable. The poor prodigal cannot go kome, he cannot even pay his fare, the begs work from this one and finds himself refused with as much discourtesy as if doing. Talk about a flock of sheep! he had begged for money. At last, And we all go astray. ed to do chores for his board, and then he knows for the first time in his life what it is to work for others He remembers the servants in his

surplice preach upon the parable of the prodigal son, dressed in a little the prodigal son, dressed in a little that the product and wide linen collar.

He reflects on the maxim that has been taught him that in the colonies a gentleman can do anything without losing caste. So he drifts on, working hard, living hard and in some cases dying hard. He is at a disadvantage eyen among the other hired men around him, for they, as a rule, have never known anything better than the daily round of unremitting toil, only broken by the periodical spree that takes their scanty savings. The prodigal sons of England are found everywhere; all over the globe. The streets of Sydney and Melbourne are crawling with them, and we genus in as far an out of the way place as Honolulu. Some develop into regular confidence men, players on the sympathies of their more fortunate, countrymen, and bum their way through the rest of their life without doing a tap of work; but the bulk toil on and drop by the wayside, still wondering, in their foolish fashion, at the way the world has gone wrong.

They are told in every letter from home that the failure must be their fault, and so they take blame to themselves, and toll on, happy to have work to give them a meal, with one day of rest a week. He never finds out until too late that he is merely what his parents and schooling have made him, a useless character when thrown upon his own reand was ultimately bought at a lorder when thrown upon his own resources. The parents never take blame who turned out piece work rhymes who turned out piece work rhymes to themselves for their prodigal's failings and the prodigal manufactory goes gaily on at school and college, turning out hundreds yearly. Every family in England has its prodigal ony, doing work that would make his mothers and sisters take a fit

> e bed pretty nearly be learn from an excellent source card the doctor say that the motto decided upon for The He can't live till Independent the new Liberal autocurlosity is felt in literary circles as to what this means.

> > The average young Englishman i also a most delightful fellow to trade There was a certain young Englishman sent by his boss to buy a cayuse. On meeting the cayuse a cayuse. On meeting the scayuse man, he said with all the simplicity of youth: "The boss says that I ampliest to offer you \$20, and if you won't take it. \$22.50, and if you still refuse I am to offer you \$25.00; but I am not to give more. The cayuse man havformed the young man, to whom he presented a cake.

"What is the cake for?"
"Never mind what it's for. Take it home and eat it, and next time your boss wants a cayuse I hope to have the pleasure of seeing you

How idle are the tears of the counry mother who dreads to see her boy starting out to face the unknown nangers, the nigh living (especially in Calgary) and the fierce competition of the great city! Let her dry her tears. Her hoy will yet again eat pork and beans.

With this issue The Wetaskiwir Free Lance begins the second year of its stormy career. What we need now is lots of patronage if we wish to see another birthday. Having no politics, both Grits and Tories can take our paper with an easy connews and advertisement sheet into weekly encyclopaedia of information, comment, narrative and description. (Hear! Hear!) It has not been our business to pose as a philosopher or a homilist. We may be a philosopher, for any man is a philosopher who accepts fate with equanimity, but a homilist we certainly never were. Al are no two Scots in Calgary at the time A young English blood, who had we buck against is the spirit of hum-

Stimson out on his ranche. One day but the wee little burgs of the North he was sent into Calgary to fetch out West over-rate their own importance.

In broad Scotch that emanate from Vancouver and go to various St. Andrew's Societies as "greetings" are awful rot. They are enough to "gar awn greet indeed."

They speak of Englishmen, the remittance chaps, and the bad breaks they make. But to our mind they are infinitely superior in their loose whoop hurrah to the hard, cold, from clad, non-souled Scotchmen who are fondly supposed to be the backbone, vertebrae and lights and liver of Canada. We are fully equipped from personal knowledge to meet any discussion on this subject, and will guarantee to get away with any one the above remarks.

Inow? "A-Oh! The fawman sent me down here to get 11 two year olds, and the best of us. Viewed from any standpoint, we are nothing better than others and length to wrong 'uns and he bred he have a look at it?"

We ran acreas a very clever article the other cay in a London paper, treating of a subject tamiliar to all of the other cay in a London paper, the remittance man. It bore out what we have held all personal knowledge to meet any discussion on this subject, and will guarantee to get away with any one who cares to take issue with us on the part of young Englishmen who came to take issue with us on the part of young Englishmen who came to take issue with us on the part of young Englishmen who came to take issue with us on the part of young Englishmen who came to take issue with us on the part of young Englishmen who came to take issue with us on the part of young Englishmen who came to take issue with us on the part of young Englishmen who came to take issue with us on the part of young Englishmen who came to take issue with us on the part of young Englishmen who came to take issue with us on the part of young Englishmen who came to take issue with us on the part of young Englishmen who came to take issue with us on the part of young Englishmen who came to take issue with us on the part of young Englishmen who came to take issue with us on the part of young Englishmen who came to take issue with us on the part of young Engl manual labor, which he has been tell us what hopeless sinners we are.

> ence—one can hardly dignify it in The hardships some of those Englishmen have to endure after their money is blown in are sometimes what absorbs our time and energies what absorbs our time and energies.

We should think contemptuously

The telegrams on the inside of last week's Macleod Gazette took up several columns, and were full of lively interest. There were despatches father's house, and wonders how it from Ottawa, London and other distant came about. but the latest July 16th. We presume He calls to mind how he used to these telegrams were brought to sit in the pew with his sisters and Macleod on foot by Indian runners. listen to some old geezer in a white Mr. Wood may be expected to bring pleased to learn that Cervera's fleet had been destroyed. These are goahead days in the journalistic world down at Macleod. Owing to the awful wind down there, their editorials are all right, but they should engage swifter runners to bring their tele-grams from the Atlantic sea board About February we may look for a vivid account of how McVey jumped into the ring and queered the Cor-it-Sharkey fight.

Horatio!" One of Jerry Boyce's bears, the one that used to run about the town, into private houses, upstairs and downstairs and in my lady's have met some fine specimens of the chamber, has been slaughtered and genus in as far an out of the way sent down to Calgary, where it may be seen hanging up by the heels outside Hull's shop, butchered to make a Calgary holiday. Gazing on the familiar carcase the other day, tears coursed in such torrents down our cheek that an assistant came out to enquire what the matter was: "This is pretty tough!" said we, sobbing as if our heart would break.
"Very liable to be," says he, "it's
from Wetaskiwin."

Writing "Xmas" for the word Writing "Amas" for the word Christmas shocks our sense of religious propriety. It shows signs of unceremonious hurry. One might as well expect to see a prayer in the Common Prayer Book wind up with "for X's name, Amen!"

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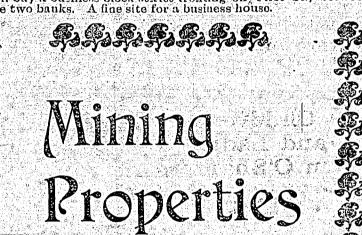
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SHOOTING AFFRAY IN THE TRANSVAAL.

American Policy Abroad-Terrible Disaster in Austria-The Twentieth Century Fund.

Cape Town, December 24.—There is a new row brewing for Paul Kruger because of alleged outrages on British residents in the Transvaul. In a recent disturbance the police opened fire and shot an Englishman named Edgar.
No efforts to punish the policemen who did the shooting have been made and a number of Utlanders have organized to push the case. A similar reform committee was formed before the time of the Jamieson raid. STRIKING OUT

Washington, December 24.—Secretary Alger has ordered General Otis to send American troops to Holio thus showing the intention of placing the whole Archipelago under American control.

FOR VALUE RECEIVED London. December 24.—It is said

that Great Britain will willingly con-sent to the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulmer treaty, for certain considera-TERRIBLE DISASTER

London, December 24.-A Vienna correspondent of The Daily Telegraph says: Several hundred Montenegran soldiers were recently overtaken by a snow storm in the Lara Pass and

frozen to death. The expedition sent to their rescue found that the snow drifts were so heavy that it was impossible to save them. SAGASTA ILL. Madrid, December 24—The condition of Senor Sagasta, who is suffering from bronchial pneumonia, now causes

grave anxiety. All the newspapers express great sympathy. TWENTIETH CENTURY

New York, December 24.—The Mct-hodists of the United States propose te raises \$20,000,000 as a twentieth century fund.

BROTHERLY LOVE The New England Society toasted Her Majesty Queen Victoria and sang

od Save the Queen at their annual WIDENING OUT

The New York Tribune reports that the United States are taking measures to command the entire Pacific ocean.

A QUEBEC MAN GETS A LOVELY CHRISTMAS BOX

Kidnapped by Masked Men-Wm. Mulock, to be Knighted—The Seal-

ing Industry Quebec, December 24.-Quebec City. to have a direct steamship line to

Great Britain. A CHRISTMAS BOX This morning the wife of Antoine Cagnon, who resides in St. Francis

street, Quebec, presented him with a Christmas gift of triplets, two fine girls and a bouncing boy. KIDNAPPED

Montreal, December 24.—William Marne, of Mile End, Montreal, was last night kidnapped by masked men. TO BE KNIGHTED

Ottawa, December 24.—It was reported last night that the Hon. Wm. Mulock will be knighted tomorrow. As Lord Herschell must leave for England on January 25, the Joint High Commission must complete its work on January 22nd.

SEALING Victoria, December 24.—British Columbia sealers have formed a company to oppose the proposal to sell out the

DEATH NTHE YUKUN

THE EXCESSIVE COLD CAUSES SEVERAL DEATHS

A Paisley Man Arrested for Fraud-(Imperial Penny Postage Arrives-

(Special to The Herald) Winnipeg, December 27.—Several

deaths by freezing are reported from A FALLEN KING

Paisley, Ontario, Decemebr 27.— Robert King of this place has been arrested for alleged fraud. FOUND FROZEN

Vancouver, December 27.-J. P. Caderhead, D. L. S., has been found frozen to death near Dawson City.

PENNY POSTAGE Ottawa, December 25.—The new Imperial penny postage comes into force

SIFTINGS

A divinity student at Yale university has been accused of stealing books The Grand Trunk telegraph operators have agreed to arbitrate.

Chani Bey, aide de camp to the Sultan, has been murdered at Con-

erica.

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GREAT EXCITEMENT IN JOHAN NESBURG.

England Protests Against French Concessions in China-Excitement Over Big Mining Dividends.

Pekin, December 27.-No definite settlement has yet been reached regarding the demand for the extension of the French concession in Shanghai. The protests which have been made minister, have brought Great Britain in the year. and France face to face in China. The be sure to depend on how Great Britain supports them.

SENSATIONAL BANK ROBBERY Lima, Ohio, December 27.-The American National bank here was robbed of \$18.000 last night. The time and ombination locks failed to deter the thieves in their successful pursuance

of the robbery. Although the front door was locked, the institution was not damaged in any way.

THE BEST LAID PLOTS Paris, December 27.-Letters have been discovered in Paris disclosing a well laid military plot against the government. The existence of such a plot has been suspected for some time THEY'LL FIX 'EM

Hong Kong, December 26.- A strong contingent of United States troops have been despatched from Manila to Iloilo in order to quiet disturbances in that island.

PEACE CONGRESS

St. Petersburg, December 27.-It has been definitely settled that the disarmnment congress will be held in St. Petersburg in May."

UNEASINESS IN THE TRANSVAAL Capetown. December 27.—Foreign residents of the Transvaal have appealed to Queen Victoria for protection A BONANZA EXCITEMENT

London, December 27.—The London & British Columbia Gold Felds have declared a dividend of 20 per cent, and much excitement has been caused in mining circles.

CRAZYWAS A BED BUG Baltimore, December 27.—Pearson Mann, who threw a brick through the window of the British ambassador's residence at Washington, having escaped from the insane asylum there, yoluntarily surrendered himself to the police here tonight. He simply stated that he was tired walking the streets, and knowing that he was wanted in Washington had concluded to give himself up. TROUBLE IN JOHANNESBURG

Cape Town, December 26.—Officials here deprecate the excitement amongst Britisl residents in Johann shurg con-sequent on the killing of an English-man by a Boer policeman who was allowed to go unpunished. The officials promise that justice will be properly meted out in this case.

CHRISTMAS EVE

Hark! Now the Christmas bells are gaily ringing. See how the moon beams brighten roof and spire;

Hear the glad voices of the children singing Gathered about the fire,

ion must complete its work And, as they sing, old scenes rise up Again a child I sit beside the hearth, Where many cherished ones now gone

before me Joined in my mirth. Again I see the evergreen wreaths hanging.

Again I scent the aromatic air of the old church whose brazen bells loud clanging . Called-us to praise and prayer. Again I hear the organ notes low

stealing
Through the dim, shadowy aisle,
Or loud proclaim, majestically peal-

ing.
The truth of the Christ child. Who can describe the solemn joy and beauty.
The peace that brooded over earthly

things.
That made the child heart stronger

for its duty
With strength that Christmas Alas, tis gone! in a strange land

To Christmas songs in which I have no share. I lift my eyes to where the church spire glistens,

My hope is there. -F. C. STEELE. Cochrane, Alberta, Christmas 1898.

Dr. Deane, son of Superintendent Deane, N. W. M. P., Macleod, has de-cided to locate in Maple Creek and practice his profession. He is a Mc-GIII University graduate, and has recently returned from a trip to the old country. He was formerly in the North West government service at

Engineer Fellows, of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, is making a report upon the Crow's Nest road from Cranbrook to Kuskonook. Provided his report is satisfactory, the Crow's Nest Pass line from Cran-brook to Kootenay Landing will be opened for passenger traffic.

In Paris the latest tint for ladies hair is the Eautia, a sort of dead gold. Kenneth A. Finlayson, a clerk in the Dominion Government Savings A syndicate has been formed to con-bank at Victoria, has been arrested trol the entire copper output of Am-for misappropriating \$1150. His salary was \$44 a month and out of this he The first detachment of Doukhobors had to support a widowed mother and sailed from Batavia on Thursday last. several younger brothers.

OUR POET PREMIER.

INCIDENTS IN THE LIFE OF THE NEW SECRETARY OF STATE.

How Colonel Hay Learned His First Leason In Diplomacy-Why Re Wrote the "Pike County Ballads" and What He Thinks of Them Now.

Fow men have the ability and the opportunity to serve their country in so many and varied capacities and in such stirring times as has Colonel John Hay, who has been recalled from the court of St. James to become secretary of state when Judge Day goes to Paris as one of the peace commissioners. If the old rule of "three times and out" holds true, Colonel Hay may complete the term, for he is by Sir Claude MacDonald, the British | the third man to accept the portfolio with-

Of course no one can say just what kind action of the Chinese authorities will of a secretary of state Colonel Hay will make, but it is assuring to recall that during his busy life he has done many things and done them all well. He brings to the task a mental equipment such as few men possess, for his experience in public and private life has been broad and varied.

His achievements as peet, historian, sol

dier and diplomat are generally well known, but a few anecdotes and incidents will serve to make you better acquainted with the man who has been made the American premier at a most critical period of our national progress.

Probably the great mass of Americans think even now of Colonel Hay as the author of "Pike County Ballads," in which he immortalized Illinois dialect and created some dozen or more characters who will never die. When asked once how he came to write these ballads, he said:

"Oh, they are rough, hurrically written pieces, and it is a wonder how they have lived, but they are founded on fact, and I suppose they touch a chord in the popular heart. All these pieces were written within a few weeks, while I was working with Whitelaw Bold on the New York Tribune in the winter of 1871-2 I had a great poetic fever just then, and I sometimes wrote two ballads in one evening. I did not keep it up long; however, as I did not estimate my work very highly, and I was a very busy man and didn't have much

time for poetic excursions
"I do not think so much of Little Breeches,' but I rather like 'Jim Bludso. Each of them describes a real incident. If first heard of the original of Little Breeches! in a sermon preached by an old fashioned Methodist minister in a country church at Warsaw, Ills., while there on a visit to my mother in 1870. I think. The tale impressed mo, and I dressed it up in verse, and I suppose it is

"'Jim Bludso' also had a counterpart in real life. His original was an engineer named Oliver Fairchild, who plied for



COLONEL JOHN HAY.

many years before the war up and down the Mississippi on the steamer Fashion 1 knew him very well indeed. He mot his death in 1860 not far from Warsaw just in the manner described in the poem: And Bludso's ghost went up alone

As for "Castilian Days" and the more elegant poems which he wrote in later coars and on which he bases his literary reputation, they are but little known. The "Life of Lincoln," which he wrote in collaboration with John G. Nicolay, is regarded as the most important and serious pon work which he has ever done. It em-bodies the intimate knowledge of Lincoln and of his career gained by his private secretaries' personal observation and participation in a large part of the stirring events

with which it deals and is regarded as a confribution to American history of the first importance. Colonel Hay is a successful diplomat now, as every one knows, but there was a time when he knew much less of diplo-macy. That was when he was private secretary to Lincoln. He had a great teacher, however, and here is one of the lessons.

A public man of some note had acted rather offensively toward the president, and John Hay, so the story goes, told the president that he expected to write a letter

president that he expected to write a letter giving him a piece of his mind.
"That's right," said President Lincoln.
"Do so; give it to him. Write out just what you think." John Hay did so, and he brought in the letter to the president and read it to him.

As he read Mr. Lincoln from time to time said: "Good, good! That fixes him!" At its close Mr. Hay said:
"Well, he will get the letter tomorrow morning, and we will see what he has to

say in reply.".
"But," returned President Lincoln,
"you don't intend to mail that letter. I wanted you to write it out because it helps one to ease his feelings, but you must not think of sending it. You would only make the man angry without doing good to yourself or the administration." The result was the letter was never sent.

As far as the size of his salary is con-cerned, Colonel Hay does not care whether he stays in London, where he spends as much again as the government pays him, or goes back to Washington, where he has a fine mansion of his own waiting to be reoccupied. The new secretary of state is probably worth something more than \$1,000,000. A small part of it he has earned himself, but the bulk of his fortune came to him through his wife, whose father was the late Amasa Stone, the Ohio million-

At 60 Colonel Hay is a pleasant faced man of about average height, with bright brown eyes and hair and beard liberally powdered with the dust of time. He looks much like a typical Wall street man, for he dresses with scrupulous care. He comes back from England with enlarged social prestige and an international reputation as a very effective and pleasant after S. B. MACDONALD.

SAVING CITY WAIFS.

MR. GROVER CLEVELAND BRANCHES OUT AS A PHILANTHROPIST.

How the Ex-President Has Turned His New Jersey Farm Into a Home For Poor Boys From the Streets-Mr. Vroom and His Plaus.

Mr. Grover Cleveland has blossomed out as a full fledged philanthropist. On his farm near Princeton, N. J., has just been established a home for boy walfs from the city streets.

The idea is not a new one, but Mr.

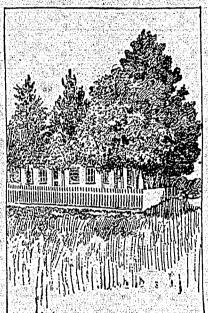
Cleveland is the most prominent man who has yet gone into the enterprise. He has established a precedent for ex-presidents of the future. Mr. Harrison remarried and returned to his law business. Mr. Cleve-land has seen fit to turn philanthropist Perhaps he has answered the voxed question which has been asked so many times, "What shall we do with our ex-presidents?" Philanthropy is at least a dignified and laudable pursuit.
The story of how Mr. Cleveland stum-

bled into the path of philanthropy is worth telling. When he had settled down in his Princeton home with his wife and children, he concluded that it would be a good idea to own a farm as well as a town residence. For his three little girls he needed plenty of fresh milk, eggs and yeg-etables. So he bought a farm. It was a tract of some 65 acres of rolling ground, with somewhat dilapidated buildings upon

About three months ago Mr. Cleveland was stopped democratically on a street corner by a young man who introduced himself as John Henry Vroom. Young Mr. Vroom proceeded to tell Mr. Cleveland that the latter's farm was just what he had been looking for. He told the expectation about his schown for establish. president about his scheme for establishing a farm school for poor boys from the city. Mr. Cloveland was interested. He wanted to hear all about the scheme, and Mr. Vroom told him. The result was that Mr. Cleveland turned over the farm to the young enthusiast and told him to go ahead, intimating that he would back him

in the enterprise. Well, Mr. Vroom has gone ahead. Without waiting for capital to claborate his plans he has made a beginning with what Mr. Cleveland has given him. He has arranged for the reception of about a dozen boys in the old farmhouse on the property and work has already been begun. In time he expects to build other houses and gather several hundred boys from the city streets. He hopes to have every foot of the 65 acres under a high state of cultiva tion, which will mean that a good many idle hands will be kept out of mischief.

"Our plan," says Mr. Vroom. "is not to found an asylum, a home or a charitable institution of any kind as charitable in-



MR. CLEVELAND'S FARMHOUSE.

stitutions are generally understood. We soon as may be

The organization will not be sectarian.
Any boy who shows a desire for improvement—Protestant, Catholic or Hin will be admitted. It is our theory that good citizens may be made out of many boys whom unfavorable environ-ment now impels toward badness. We want to utilize what might be the waste material of society, turning a possible dis

'As to actual plans, the boys will not be herded together in one great building. We shall build a number of cottages, four possibly at the start, each of which will accommodate from 10 to 16 boys. In that way individuality and a certain degree of home life will be preserved. Wherever is possible the boys will have separate rooms. Not more than two will occupy any apartment. A matron and a man ir charge will be assigned to each house.

"Each boy upon entering the school will have an acro of ground adjoining the cottago in which he lives. This he will consider his own, and upon it he will raise whatever he pleases. The separate acres will radiate from the house like the spokes of a wheel from the hub. Nearest the dwelling there will be a flower garden, then a tract devoted to vogetables or to poultry, whichever the boy wishes to raise, and at the outer circle berry bushes. The product of each boy's little farm will be sold; and he will receive the proceeds. With this he will pay a certain percentage to the school and keep the balance for

"There will be a general classroom, of course, where English branches will be taught. I hope also to have a carpenter shop, a machine shop, a printing house, where the boys will edit a paper reporting the progress of the school; a photograph establishment and other branches of industry established.

"Prominent people everywhere are interested, and we expect large donations which will enable us to carry on the work.

Mr. Vroom seems the right man in the right place. He was born in Camden, went to work as a cashboy in a depart-ment store at 12 and studied in his spare hours to fit for Princeton. He paid his way through by teaching and acting as a sales agent for business firms and entered the Theological seminary, but did not complete the course.

Mr. Cleveland himself, while taking no

personal part in the management of the enterprise, is intimately associated with Vroom and acts as his adviser. He is anxiously watching the outcome of the experiment. So are other people. They would like to know if the man who for eight years was the chief executive of the nation can succeed in the difficult field of philanthropy. FRANCIS B. TALBERT.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

Write it 1809.

. 9:30 at the Vic. for a sandwich.

-Tom & Jerry at the Mining

A Presbyterian church is under construction at Cascade City.

The HERALD wishes all its readers

happy and prosperous New Year. Remember the bachelors' masquer-ade ball in Tapping's new opera house on Monday evening next.

The townsite of Gladstone, in the Boundary Creek country, has been sold to an English syndicate for \$30,-

To Rent-Rhodesia Restaurant.-Apply to the proprietress on the premises, corner of Orton avenue and Second street, Revelstoke Station.

The rush into the Boundary Creek and Kettle River districts still continues. The stage lines are taxed to their utmost for accommodation.

Mrs. Archer and daughter, of Cal-gary, who have been the guests of Mrs. A. Johnson for the past week, left for her home in Calgary, by No. 2

Something should be done towards getting up a hockey team. Mr. J. J. Guest has received a letter from Rev-elstoke offering to play Kamloops. The rink is hardly large enough but could and should be enlarged for hockey.— Kamloops Standard.

Hutching & Riley's harness shop go of an incendiary. The till was robbed of some \$70 and the building set on fire to cover up the trace of the robbery. About \$1,000 was the amount of the daments to cover up the trace of the robbery. of the damage done.

The fire insurance companies are cancelling their Donald fire risks, as a result, it is stated, of a recent fire in the town, which is regarded as inad-equately protected from conflagration. Another incentive to this step may be the transfer of the C.P.R. machine shops to Revelstoke which will very seriously deprecate the values of Donald property.

The officers of the Revelstoke Hockey Club desire to thank all who have become members, thus assisting to buy a hockey outfit and provide for expenses in general. However, if the club goes to Rossland any new member or members wishing to join will be gladly accepted. The membership fee is \$1, which may be handed to R. P. Pettipiece, sec.-treas., or K. D. Johnson, captain.

Any person having information as to the whereabouts of the relatives of Henry Gratton, who died in this city last week, will confer a favor by com-nomicating with McDonald & Flood, proprietors of the Grand Central hotel, Cascade, B.C. Deceased was a Frenchmen and a corpenter by trade, having formerly worked in New Denver and other Slovan towns. It is supposed that he had an uncle in Montana.—Cascade City Record.

At the regular becomber meeting of the Revelstoke L.O.L., No. 1658, held on Wednesday evening last the following officers were elected: W.G. Birney, W.M.; T. J. Grahame, D.M.; T. W. Jeffs, Fin. Sec.; R.P. Pettipiece, Rec.-Sec.; T. Stoed, Treasurer; E. Advir, Chap.; D. Alton, D. of C.; W.B. McKechnic, Sec. Committee; J. I. Woodrow, Chairman; R. S. Wilson, J. Kernaghan, A. Johnson, Nels, Anderson. The lodge decided to hold only one meeting a month in future. only one meeting a month in future, the first Friday in every month. With new officers and more new members the L.O.L. has every assurance of a prosperous ensuing year.

The Prospector of the 17th inst... published at Fort Steele, between one and two hundred miles east of Nelson and within half an hour's drive of a railway, reached this office yesterday, the 27th, ten days in transit. That is the 24th, ten days in transit. That is the usual mail experience at points in East Kootenay. If the attention of the Postmaster-General could be distracted from that wretched abortion, the Imperial penny postage stamp, long enough to consider the postal annovances to which that district is subjected he might consider the great necessity there is for increased acilities for communication.-Nelson

For months past, all through the Northwest and extending out into British Columbia, there have been loud complaints against the departmental stores of the cast. The traders complain that customers send to these for many things they want to buy. The remedy is in their own hands. It The renedy is in their own hands. It is pointed out by a correspondent of the Moosomin Spectator in these words: "If our merchants are alive to their own interests they will advertise liberally to give a good class of articles and at reasonable prices, consistent with fair profit, and deal honestly with their customers. In doing this they will have nothing to fear from any firm in Eastern Canada."

New Year's resolutions are now in

Several deaths from freezing are reported from the Yukon.

-Grogan & Co.'s ad. on page 2 may be of interest to you. Read it.

Thos. Hillier left yesterday morning on a three months' visit to friends in eastern Canada.

Monday is a public holiday, and the banks and places of business in town will be closed for the day. The B.A.C., of Rossland, has pur-

chased the Novelty mine, paying six cents per share for the stock. The LO.O.F. election of officers in

their lodge room next Phursday evening. A supper will follow the election. The Grand Forks townsite people are doing some extensive advertising of that place in various prominent

F. McCarty has definitely decided to offer himself as a candidate to the mayor's chair at the forthcoming nunicipal elections.

-To Rent-Rhodesia Restaurant-Apply to the proprietress on the premises, corner of Orton avenue and Second street, Revelstoke Station.

The Great Northern railway has started their transcontinental time table twelve hours. The C.P.R. will likely go it twenty-four better in the early spring.

Brother Atkins of the Mail is not taking the gold care at Victoria par-ticularly, but it is understood that he is interesting himself in the incorporation deal generally.

No. 1 Fire Brigade were out with their new sleighs on Wednesday. The sleighs are first class in every particu-lar, they are home made, having been manufactured by J. McMahon at his workshops on Douglas street.

What right has J. M. Kellie, M.P.P. to Rev. S. J. Thompson on Monday evening at the Methodist church Xmas tree by Santa Claus,

To morrow the services of the Methodist church will be conducted by the pastor. Morning subject:
"Renewal of the Covenant." Evening:
"A New Year's Gift."

The old and time-homous Night" services.

The old and time-honored "Watch Night" service will be held to-night in the Methodist church, commencing at 11 o'clock and continuing until the bells ring out the old and ring in the new year.

Something should be done towards getting up a hockey team. Mr. J. J. Guest has received a letter from Revenue well known for their kindly hose. are well known for their kindly hospitality and made Thursday night's party one long to be remembered.

MARRIED

JACKSON-SMITH-At the Methodist parsonage, Revelstoke, B.C., by Rev. S. .. Thompson, on December 20th, 1898. Mr. Edwin Stewart Jackson to Miss Eleanor Smith, both of Rev. elstoke, B.C.

Mayoralty.

REVEISTORE, B. C., Dec. 24th, 1898.

Mr. II. J. Bourne was waited upon by a deputation to-day, and the nomination for the Municipal elections for the Mayoralty of Revelstoke offered to him.

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Notice.

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Apply to owner on premises.

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NOTICE Of Application

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at its next session for an Act incorporating the British Columbia Electrical Supply Company, Limited. The objects for which the Company is to be established and the rights and powers sought to be acquired are as follows:

1st.—The acquisition of water and water power by records of unrecorded water; or by the purchase of water records or water privileges for and the application of such water and water power to all or any of the purposes and in the manner or methods following:

(a) For rendering water and water power

Notice of Application

purposes and in the manner or methods following:

(a) For rendering water and water power available for use, application and distribution, by creeting dams, increasing the head of water in any existing body of water, or extending the area thereof; diverting the waters of any stream, poind or lake into any other channel or channels; laying or creeting any line of fluinc, pipe or wire; constructing any raceway, reservoirs, aqueduct, weir wheel, building or other creetion or work which may be required in connection with the improvement and use of the said water and water power; or by altering, renewing, extending, improving, any part thereof.

(b) The use of water or water power for

(b) The use of water or water power for hydraulic mining purposes, for general irrigation purposes within any part of the Province of British Columbia; and for milling manufacturing, inclustrial and mechanical purposes, other than the generation of electricity.

(e) For producing any form of lower and for producing and generating electricity for the purpose of light, heat and power.

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(d) For constructing, operating and maintaining electric works, power houses, generating plant and such other appliances and convenionees as are necessary and proper for the generating of electricity or electric power or any other form of developed power, and for transmitting the same to be used by the power company or by persons or companies contracting with the power company therefore as a motive power for the operation of motors, machinery, or electric lighting or other works; or to be supplied by the power company to consumers for heating or as a motive power for propelling transways; or for driving, hauling, lifting, pumping, lighting, crushing, smelting, drilling and milling; or for any other operations to which it may be adapted; or to be used or applied for or in connection with any other purposes for which electricity or electric power may be applied or required.

(2) For placing, sinking, laying fitting.

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(2) For placing, sinking, laying, fitting, maintaining and repairing electric lines, accumulators, storage batteries, cleetric cables, mains, wires, pipes, switches, connections, branches, electric motors, dynamos, engines, machines or other apparatus or devices; ents, drains, water courses, pipes, poles, buildings, and other creetions and works; and creeting and placing any electric line, cable, main, wire, or other electric apparatus above or below ground.

below ground.

(f) Constructing, equipping, operating and maintaining electric cables or other trainways or street ratiways for the conveyance of passengers and freight; constructing, equipping, operating and maintaining telegraph and telephone systems and lines.

(g) The supplying of compressed air, electricity, electric power or any other form of developed power to customers; for any purposes for which compressed air, electric power or any other form of developed power may be applied or required.

oe applied or required:

2nd,—To supply air for or in connection with refrigerators, cold storage, ventilation, cooling surposes and other like purposes; to utilize it in the manufacture of ice and in about all ther purposes to which air, thot or cold, is or any be applied. nny be applied.

3rd.—To develop water power; to convert meh water power into compressed air; to distribute such compressed air through pipes, lines and conduits; and to apply such compressed air to the driving of percussion drills, holsts, engines and all kinds of machinery.

hoists, engines and all kinds of machinery, ath, —To avail itself of and have, hold, exercise and enjoy all the rights, powers, privileges, advantages, priorities and immunities in and by Parts IV and Vlof the "Water Clauses Consolidation Act, 1897," created, provided and conferred, or which hereafter may by any amendments thereto, be created, provided and conferred.

conferred.

5th.—To avail itself of, and have, hold, exercise and enjoy all, the rights, powers, privileges, advantages, priorities and immunities, created, provided and conferred in and by the "Companies" Clauses Act. 1897. To rany section to resction the provided and conferred by any amendment, thereto, be created, provided and conferred.

6th.—To construct, maintain and operate trainways, street railways and telephone systems, within the Province of British Columbia.

Columbia.

7th.—To purchase, lease or exchange, hire or otherwise acquire land, property, mill sites, water rights, records or other like privileges which may seem to the Company conducive to its objects, directly or indirectly, or capable of becoming dealt with in connection with the Company's objects, property or rights, including the rights and franchises of other companies with powers of amalgamation.

Sth.—And for any or all of the purposes aforesaid the Company to enter upon and expropriate lands for sites, power houses, dams, raceways, flunes, pipe lines, electric or telephone pole lines, ties, rails, and such other works as may be necessary; and to construct and maintain on all lands so expropriated or otherwise acquired by the Company all works, appliances or conveniences necessary or proper or which way from time to time boy required.

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SOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia at its next session, for an Act to incorporate a company with power to construct, equip, maintain and operate a standard or narrow gings ralies or rate through the valleys of the Columbia at its next reselvance of a standard or narrow gings ralies or rate through the valleys of the Columbia and single or double track trainway, from some boint at or near Reveletoke, there or rate through the valleys of the Columbia and single or double track trainway, and an interest of a point on or near the Lard Viver, or westerly by the most feasible route to a spoint on the mortherly bounds like the parallel of intitude, them to the most there is the Lard Viver, or westerly by the most feasible route to a spoint on the mortherly bounds like the parallel of a statide, then the lard Viver, or westerly by the most feasible route to a spoint on the main line, or any its branches; with power to construct, equip, operate and maintain stepan and other vessels, boate, wharfs, docks and build, equip, operate and maintain stepan and other vessels, boate, wharfs, docks and build, equip, operate and maintain stepan and other vessels, boate, wharfs, docks and build, equip, operate and maintain stepan and other vessels, boate, wharfs, docks and build, equip, operate and maintain stepan and other vessels, boate, wharfs, docks and build lings in connection therewith; and to build, equip, operate and maintain stepan and to build, equip, operate and maintain telegraph and relephonelines and build lings in connection therewith; and to entire the province to a spoint on or appropriate and maintain telegraph and relephonelines and build will be a specified or other arrangements with rallways, steam boat to construct, equip, operate and will power to build, equip, operate and maintain telegraph and Telephonelines and power as well or their own uses and or the province of the province of the province of the province of the province Solicitors for Applicants. Dated at Victoria, B.C., December 7th, 1898.

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