THE VICTORIA TIMES FRIDAY. FEBAUARY 19, 1897.

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British Columbia.

VANCOUVER, On Sunday morning Eugene Fischer, dector for the Seattle Brewing and licetor for the boards arrested on a find that its owners share our views. egraphic warrant from Chief of Police All but a small portion of the stock i d, of Seattle, on a charge of em-lement from his employers. Satur-evening Chief Stewart received a Charles S. Warren and John M. Burke, ch from Seattle asking him to lo- of Rossland. Although the treasury of the from Seattle asking init to be the company was long since exhausted and work had consequently to be susted and work had consequently to be susted his man. The arrest was made the from Seattle dark in Kimberley camp, and is now detailed for that purpose, and soon detailed for the sources, raised a new fund for detailed for detailed for the street, kept by Dora Reno, Fischer and the mine will be opened on a scale commensurate with its importance. The owners of the Estrelia mineral purpose, and soon at the company are now sinking their No. 4 shaft, to tap a large body of carbonates. The owners of the Estrelia mineral force of thirty men, at work developing there have hear work developing there have hear work developing there here here the purpose.

cattle, and it is stated that the ob-(Rossland Miner.) of the trip was to see Fischer's em-The Nickel Plate is down down 218 ors and to smooth matters over for feet and has three shifts working in it return. Fischer on his arrest was day and night. In a few days work on en to the city jail and locked up. He the shaft will be stopped and a drift n him \$196 in cash and \$139.50 in begun at the 200-foot level. Work is also to be shortly resumed in the drif:

J. Calender, late court house librar- in the 100-foot level. Work on the new standard gauge railsuccumbed to consumption at 8:30 a Sunday evening, at his residence, way from Trail to Robson is now well ranville street. Mr. Calender was under way. The contractors have work way from Trail to Robson is now well out 37 years of age, and a native of started at convenient points all along the line and upwards of 200 men are emircudbright, Scotland, but his relatives w reside in Liverpool, England. He ployed. It is not believed now that the road will be ready for operation before ves a wife and two young children, July 1, though an effort will be made to of whom is very ill with brain fever. have trains running some time during. hilean Consul Morris has imported tons of nitrate of soda from Chile,

The city of Rossland now has a board the idea of introducing it to Britof trade. A general meeting of thuse Columbia farmers as a useful ferinterested in the movement was held last night at the offices of Moynahan &

ommenced, and an addition will the mine during the next few days, but

chosen acting secretary.

to operation the latter part of

ountain at a depth of 40 feet.

week. Senator Turner is expected at

(Rossland Record.)

NEW WESTWINSTER. officer McNish, of the fisheries departmade an important seizure of il-

of Sumas.

fishing gear on Saturday. For

ime it has been known that large

s of sturgeon were being caught

upper part of the river, notwith-

that seizures had been fre-

made. This time eleven lines,

They had been used in the

wards of 1,200 hooks, were eqn-

vas the intention of the Chinese

at the time they put up their

building to increase the size of

nnery, and they are now making

ations to do so. Pile driving has

already in use. It is also report-

the Western Fisheries Company

mmence building their new can-

he city council will make a cut of a

very serious accident occurred at

ttage of R. Zelle, a fisherman liv-

ar the Departure Bay road, just

ught to the ground a large grow-

e about 20 inches in diameter at

Zelle's house, cutting it in two

ouse. The tree fell with terriac knocking the sewing machine

all likeness and throwing Mrs.

violently to the floor. A number

ouse

hundred dollars in civic salaries.

NANAIMO.

Lulu island within a week or

Str. And

In falling the tree struck the are at work.

the sheriff took the message, but forward it. a short time the condemned man ed composure and talked witi A small dose es and smiled. skey was given him from time to keep his courage up, and he Was gratified. Duestrow has not bee ed by any spiritual advisor, having meed be would die without sn

ALLIONAIRE HANGED

hur Duestrow Pays the Estren

Penalty for the Murder of His

Wife and Child.

y Means Known to Legar Bele

and Skill Exhausted to

Save IIIm.

after a fitful night's rest and

gallows upon which he was to

Arthur Duestrow, the condemned is murderer, show any signs of

ation of his fate. For the first tin

e the crime was committed, three

s ago, he shed tears. He put away

semblance of insanity and groaned

ated again and again, tears rolling

and sobs occasionally checking

e condemned man had called bi

following message to his atte

Governor Stephens for me in

I now need your advice.

m in a predicament.

General Brandenburg, of the United

es army, and this morning he wrote

Charles P. Johnson, of St. Loni

ne, but it did no good. I have noth

left but the hope of forgiveness

signed it "A. W. F. Brandenburg,

mow I have get to die. I killed

and child, but it was not my

ething within me made me de

not myself." These words

until

hion, Mo.,' Feb. 18.-Not

12:30 Sheriff Puchta entered th to read the death warrant to Dues The crowd all about was se t was almost impossible to get the place. A rope fenced off about twenty feet wide and fifty long, and here twenty-five deputies lieds keeping back the crowd. nen the newspaper, men atten nter the jail they were denied ad-The sheriff bad promised they be present at the reading of the warrant, but changed his mind at last moment. The reporters were denied admission within the ropes condemned man marched to the ws without a tremor or shade of passing over his face. He went th quietly and bravely, bidding a farewell to the man who had fough he scaffold Duestrow said he was Brandenburg, not Duestrow, and e did not kill Mrs. Duestrow and lying illegally. He died of strangutwenty minutes after he had Louis. Mo., Feb. 18 .- The cri

nich Arthur Duestrow met death scaffold to-day was committed o ternoon of Feb. 13, 1894, at 1 ce. 1704 Campton avenue, On that day he had been drinking, During the forenoon he at a livery stable, and ordered a for the afternoon, stating that he

ed taking his wife and two-year-

a profit of \$50,000 before the bond falls, Slocan Lake district's population is not Victoria claim at Camp McKinney is 13 The Miner is pleased to be able to an nounce that the Great Western cornpany has made arrangements to resume suffering class of people? It is almost

work on a large scale. This property, which adjoins the townsite, is one in which we have always had great con-fidence, and it is most gratifying to

FORT STEELE. Fort Steele Prospector. Not a single letter was recovered from

the clutches of the mail robber. The road to the North Star mine is in

claim have been working all winter, and have two tunnels in about 70 feet each, with a good showing of ore. Several claims on Perry creek are showing up fine bodies of ore. The Elwood property has a tunnel in some S0 feet, and the claims owned by the Walsh

brothers have a good showing of goll quartz. Messrs. Robinson & Tracey have a mineral claim situated about a mile west of Mark creek, which has a six foot lead, with a good showing of mineral. An incline tunnel is in 50 feet.

> REVELSTORE. Revelstoke Herald,

Four leases have been granted for placer mining up the river about a mile from town. From reliable privaté advices to hand

it is learned that it is the intention of Campbell, and the board was organized the Molsons' bank management to open by the election of J. F. McLaughlin as a branch in Revelstoke shortly. president and D. B. Bogle as vice-presi-Mr. T. E. Marshall, of Illecillewaet, dent. The question of a permanent paid one of the proprietors of the Waverly secretary was discussed, and will be declaim on the north branch of the Illecillecided at a meeting called for Thursday waet, called at the Herald office on evening. Meantime W. S. Weeks was Thursday. The ledge on this claim is 27 feet in width and a tunnel has been The shipments of the Le Roi show a sunk into it 176 feet. The work has slight falling off for the past week owshown the property to be one of very ing to the mine having been shut down considerable value. The ore carries silfor 36 hours to make necessary repairs. ver and gold and assays from specimens At present all the ore shipped from the taken from the surface have been made, mine is moved by teams, but the tramthe average of which prove the claim to way from the mine to the Le Roi railbe a high grade proposition of the very road spur will be completed and put in-

KASLO. The Kootenalan.

first rank.

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which will be equal in size to his stay will be brief, as he leaves Spo-The tug steamer Kaslo, which has been plying for some time on the lake, kane next week for Washington, D. C. doing towing as occasion offered, will

A two-foot vein was struck on Satur now be laid out up at Pilot Bay, where A two-root veni was struct on Deer Park the rest of the expensive property of the Kootenay Mining & Smelting Com-While blasting a cross-cut tunnel in. pany is also lying idle. There is a ruthe Alf a vein of solid one was encoun- mor, however, that work tered at a depth of 59 feet. The vein sumed in the early spring mor, however, that work may be reis, six inches wide. It is arsenical iron Manager Patrick, of the Montezuma in quartz with some iron pyrites." mine, on the south fork of Kaslo creek, Another strike is reported from the began rayhiding ore on Monday last. Royal Canadian in the Salmon River, and will soon make a shipment. He has of the jail. About two o'clock country. The tunnel is now in 35 feet been waiting for some time for more afternoon the high wind blow- and the face of it is a fine body of high snow. Failing this he will use the old grade ore assaying \$53. There are two trail.

The bond which Daniel Simpson confeet of ore in sight. Two shifts of men templated on certain Spring creek pro-The preliminary meeting of those inperties did not materialize. After Just before the accident Mr. terested in the formation of a miners' tour of the Slocan, however, Mr. Simp-and prospectors' exchange in Rossland son reported that he had secured an opad left the house and was on was held to-day, at which it was decided tion on certain other properties. The arf when he saw the tree falling to organize. Thos. J. Corrigan assures first of these consisted of the California an for the house. Mrs. Zelle was us that the exchange is a sure go. There and Clipper, located near New Deaver and belonging to Marino Van Dusen ng at a sewing machine and there is now a membership of thirty-eight. eight or nine children, of which Another meeting will be held to-morrow, and Marks. The consideration for these some are Mrs. Zelle's, playing in when organization will be completed. properties is \$60,000, with a cash payment of 10 per cent. The second deal made by Mr. Simpson was a bond on the

GOLDEN. Golden Era. Calumet and Hecla, belonging to Tom Mulvey and William Clements, of Slo-The Anglo-Canadian Mining Co. have can City. These pro

large enough to warrant the employ-ment of a provincial policeman. What a curse such a government he to what a curse such a government is to a long A deal of considerable importance in connection with the Grand Forks town-

swans' made Vaseux lake their headquarters until last' month, when they separated into small bunches and now frequent the riffles and open reaches of the Okanagan river.

A shaft is being sunk on the Adirongood condition for hauling and the teams dack, in Kimberley camp, and is now lars has been offered on a bond for this property and refused.

As a result of a two days' canvass by Mr. Black and others the names of nearly sixty applicants were sent this from Greenwood alone. Those who correspondence between the Dominion imagine that Boundary creek towns are populated exclusively by Americans will somewhat disillusioned.

Messrs. Douglas and Wake last week Chief, Oro Fino and three other claims in the group, at Rock Creek, to Mr. G. Mahon, representing the British Columbia Prospecting Syndicate, of Vancouver. The British Columbia Prospecting Syndicate recently bonded the Orphan, a half interest in the Lulu, and a quarter interest in the Wake, all in Central camp, from Mr. Douglas and his part-The Syndicate also purchased ners. 110,000 Silver King shares from Douglas & Atwood.

J. Duford sold his interests this week in two groups of four and six claims, respectively in Kimberley and Skylark camps, to Mr. E. E. Cordingley, of Victoria. Among the claims sold in the lat-ter camp are the Barrow, Dr. Jim and have had under consideration a dispatch American Eagle all of which are consid-hereto attached, dated 31st January, toria. Among the claims sold in the latered promising prospects. This week the Boundary Mines Com-

pany practically took up the bond on the No. 7, by making a second payment of \$4,000 on the purchase price of \$13,-800. A balance of \$8,100 is, however, still due to the vendors, and is to be paid in 60 days from the date of the expiration of bond on the 15th inst.

SHATTERED NERVES AND PAR-ALYSIS.

Shattered Nerves Developed Nervous Prostration-Nervous Prostration De-Great South American Nergine in the Teeth of Most Adverse and Complicated Circumstances Overcomes Good Health to fler Family-These are the Willten Words of Edward

Parr, Surrey Centre, B. C.

ishment to myself and family. It workto highly of this great remedy." No dated the 4th of May, 1878, as to the A. Campbell Reddie. Songhees reserve reads as follows: too acute or of too long standing to defy its wonderful merits. For sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall the harbor of Victoria appears to be th & Co.

Oregon horticultural report for 1897,

says: Last summer my attention was

the information of his government. (Signed) OHN J. M'GEE, Clerk of the Privy Council. Following this was a copy of a report of a committee of the executive council, A Return Brought I) .wn Yesterday Containing Correspondence Be

With Respect to the Removal of the Indians from the Songhees ... Reserve.

The state of the second Provincial Government Maka Concessions in order to secure a Settiement

Yesterday an interesting return was any agreement now to be entered into. brought down by the provincial secre and in order to avoid future misunderweek to the registrar at Vernon to be tary, in response to questions asked by standing, submit that the anticipated laplaced on the roll of provincial voters, Mr. Helmcken. The return includes the bors of the proposed commission may be and provincial governments in, reference

to the Songhees Indian reserve. The first portion of the return is a banded the Crown Point, on James copy of the report of the committee of in trast for the Indiana and reversion to the province. Creek, and the two adjoining claims, the the executive council, in which the executive submitted for the approval of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor the resolution dealing with the matter executive advised that the Lieutenant-Governor forward a copy of this resolution to the Secretary of State for Can-

> In answer to this resolution, John Mc- fore the supreme court of Canada, Gee, clerk of the Privy Council, forwarded the following:

Extract from a report of the commir-tee of the Honorable the Privy Council, approved by His Excellency on the 1st April, 1896.

The committee of the Privy Council British Columbia, transmitting a copy of a report of the committee of his expassed by the legislative assembly of that province, asking that the question of the removal of the Songhees Indians with a request that Your from their reserve to a more suitable locality be reaerred to a special com-

mission. The Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs, to whom the dispatch was referred, reports that the Songhees Indians were settled upon the land now occupied by them at the time of the oc-cupation of Vineouver Island by the veloped Tetal Paralysis of one side - "Hudson's Bay Company, and" in a cession made by them to James Douglas, the agent of the Hudson's Bay Company, in the year 1850, of other territory, they reserved for their own use, order of 1118 Excellency the Governor-All, and Restores Wile and Mother in and for the use of their children, the General in council of 1st April last, reland at present comprised in the Song- specting the reference to a special comhees reserve. the order-in-council of the 16th May, ent reserve, to a more suitable location. 1871, admitting British Columbia into

"My wife was taken bad last August the Dominion, the Songhees reserve and pending the receipt of the copy of the with nervous prostration, which later on other lands reserved for the use and minute of the executive council which developed into paralysis of one side, benefit of the Indians came under the has been forwarded to the Honorably We tried many remedies, but all in vain. trusteeship and management of the Do- the Secretary of State, and which will thought I would try South American minion government. An agreement was in due course be referred to the Super-Nervine, I aving seen it advertised in the subsequently come to with the govern- intendent-General of Indian Affairs for New Westminster, B.C. papers, and 1 ment of British Columbia respecting the a report, no official action can be taken am glad to be able to say that the result allotting of reserves to Indians in that in the minute. In the meantime the after taking three bottles was an aston- province, and under that agreement a action of the government is noted by the ed wonders for her and we cannot speak pose. The decision of that commission,

approved by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor on the 1st day of June, 1896: The committee of council had under consideration a dispatch from the Acting Under Secretary of State for Cauada, dated 10th April, 1896, transmitting a copy of a report of the commit-tee of the Honorable the Privy Council, approved by His Excellency the Gov-ernor-General on the 1st April, 1896, in reply to the resolution of the legislative assembly of this province, asking that the question of the removal of the Songhees Indians be referred to a special commission. The committee are in doubt regarding the interpretation to be placed on certain observations contained in the report

Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia for

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summarized as follows:

which the Indians will be removed and the title to this reserve will be vested in fee simple to the Dominion government

in respect of the Nanaimo reserve, be-

The committee remark that the early settlement of this long pending question is sufficiently important to justify the concession contained in the first paragraph above, and advise that Mr. Dennis Reginald Harris be appointed the commissioner for the provincial govern-

"The committee further advise that a 1896, from the Lieutenant-Governor of certified copy of this minute, if ap-British Columbia, transmitting a copy proved, be forwarded to the Honorable the Secretary of State for Canada, and ecutive council, embodying a resolution to the Honorable the Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs, for the information of the Dominion government, be furnished with an intimation that the intention of the minute under consideration is interpreted correctly in the above

> A. CAMPBELL REDDIE. Deputy Clerk of Executive. To this came the following reply: Ottawa: June 11, 1896.

the receipt of your letter of instant, conveying a copy of, an approved minute of the executive council of British Columbia made in reply to an, mission of the question of the removal-The Minister further states that under of the Songhees Indians from their pres-In reply I beg to inform you that

D. C. SCOTT.

1. A new reserve will be selected, to copy of the report of the committee of | in trust for the Indians and without any

2. The lands composing the present reserve will revert to the province in accordance with the fifth paragraph of the proposition submitted by the Acting passed by the legislature last year. The Minister of the Interior, dated 5th Nov., 1875.

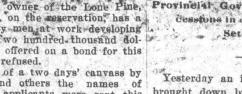
3. This settlement shall not affect any question as to the reversion in the remaining reserves, which matter is now,

ment.

summary. (Sgd.)

Sir:-T have the honor to acknowledge.

commission was appointed for that pur- department. Your obedient, etc.,



tween Governments.

few minutes before 4 o'clock Dues arrived home and found the sleigh The generally accepted of the crime is the evidence by Katie Hahn, a dome**stic in th**e trow household. She said she met ow at the door and asked him if as going to take his wife riding. estion angered Duestrow and he p stairs to his wife's room, and ome words slapped her face estrow upbraided him for his which seems to have worked nurderer up to the point at which no longer restrain his dem The Hahn girl says she rs. Duestrow ery. "Don't shoot, don't shoot." Three shots folrapid succession. The servant m stairs and found Duestroy over his wife's body, revol erving: "Good-by, Tiny. Are man's At this point the med to be diverted to his child. it up in his arms, he held it the wall and emptied the other harabers of the revolver into its It died instantly. Duestrow ent to the police station, with the er in his hand, and surrendered. as sobbing hysterically. "I have my wife," he cried. "but it was dent. I suppose they will say murderer; but I am not. It was cident." He tried to, explain that while he evolver was discharged handling the weapon.

February 14 the doctors two bullets from Mrs. Duestrow's , and it was thought she might rebut on February 17 she died, hav ever regained consciousness. estrow, by the terms of his father's would draw \$6.666.66 a year as as he lived. Duestrow's father B Duestrow, died a few years prior murder, leaving an estate of \$2,-4

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN

This Time it was a God-Send to ohn Frown, a G. A. R. Veterau. of 446 Marshall St., Philadelphiaodg d shot and Shell in the Inter of His Country, Only to be tucked by that Insidious Disease atarrh-But Dr. Agnew's Caturrhal owder C tred and Rermanently, Too this is What He Says:-

by a mere accident came across Dr. ew's Catarrhal Powder, 'I was a t sufferer from that dread tarrh. To-day it gives me un leasure to state for suffering h sake that this wonderful ren ed a speedy and permanent co case, and I have been so thankr hat I am willing to spend the oder of my days in spreading news to my fellow sufferers." r sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall

children were also badly hurt. t Zelle having been so badly 1 that he died within an hour of on their claims on Jubilee mountain and at the head of Dayton Creek. The con-ccident. Mrs. Zelle is found to in the Ottertail district. The Toronto syndicate who purchased received very serious internal and injuries, and is in a very critical the International last fall for \$10,000 The five-year-old daughter cash from the McMurdo estate will be-Wm. Taylor, of Departure Bay, starting with Mrs Zelle is also Messrs. Moodie and Dainard have as staying with Mrs. Zelle, is also ingerously hurt in the head, and concluded arrangements with a Vancou- Buss and Miss Lucy Kincaid, both of outiful if she can live. These and ver syndicate for the development of the Qualicum, were married by Rev. C. E. Sunday mineral claim near Ottertail. H. Zelle, who died from the e'-Mr. W. R. Lindsay, representing a his injuries, are reported to be large syndicate of London, Ont., capitalt are seriously hurt. for the Nanaimo lakes with morning. He has secured options on five claims on Toby creek, among which horses to develop claims is the famous "Mineral King." them in that district. The Golden Lumber Co. are still rush-Midas claim was recorded from

Simmons, of Helena, Monhas been visiting Alberni not less than 250,000 ties besides immense quantities of lumber and bridge turned by Monday evening's timber. nd has left for Texada. Mr.

was unable to visit much of but he appeared satisfied with Niblock and Master Mechanic Cross of had seen. Davis reports that Mrs. Zelle, as seriously injured in the very nate accident of Monday, is now hospital and is doing as well as

e expected under the trying cir-Mrs. Zelle will probably through and two of the children inare also doing fairly well.

NELSON Nelson Miner. as been learned that Mr. Perry,

making the location survey for ow's Nest Pass railway for the cution. has completed his work from outh of Kootenay lake northward ltus creek, about half the distance point opposite Balfour. No word n received from him for a number but it is thought that he has is camp up to Wilson creek.

ROSSLAND. Rossland Miner.

Carr brought in two sacks of gold. thereunder. Annie E., on Deer Park mounrike was made yesterday of a 40' feet down the shaft. E. has seven men doing de-

old to Victoria parties. work, and they are working day shifts. Anderson returned from a trip to Boundary creek on brought a number of sam-try. They reported that the bein reduced to five cents per mile. Daniel Simpson, of Buffalo, N.Y., has Anderson returned from a de is cross-cutting a vein of

manner.

NEW DENVER

The Ledge.

ments of \$1,500.

ENGLISHMAN'S RIVER. Englishman's River, Feb. 15.-On the Sth inst. at Wellington Mr. William Cooper.

On the 10th inst., at the school house, Englishman's River, the bachelors' ball John Collishaw and William ists, came in from Toby creek Friday was held. Over 60 were present; visitors coming from Alberni, Nanoose Bay, head, but there were so few of them Qualicum, French Creek and Errington. The dance was very enjoyable, and it only remains now for the married peo- again in the same locality and found Island by Annie E. Forbes on ing in the ties to the C.P.R. at the rate ple to return the compliment. It has they had wonderfully increased on those of 1.200 a day. It is expected that they been suggested that it take the form will this year furnish the C.P.R. with a calico ball on March 19th next. been suggested that it take the form of calico ball on March 19th next. Mr. Leonard Townson leaves shortiy are there for good reasons. I held my for the old country, much to the regret

of his many friends. Messrs. Buck and Supt. White, Assistant Superintendent Symonds will take up his ranch,

templated removal to Revelstoke of the district to show its growing importance in this district to show its growing importance is and the feast would begin. They are did not feel warranted in admitting, it ravenous feeders and most interesting to was not thought desirable to treat of The alleged stage robber A. M. Leitch as a mining region. Camp McKinney, to Professor A. B. Cordley, entomologist til something definite had been done as has been removed from Donald to the New Westminster fail, where he will re-main until the spring sittings of the Thursday last three mines in this camp supreme court. He has retained Mr. G. changed hands, and as a result Hugh S. McCarter, of Golden, to look after his interests, and is making preparations to put up a strong fight against the Cameron deserves his good fortune. He it was supposed to be a distinctly east-it was supposed to be a distinctly east-ence to the supreme court, and is making by order-in-council of the subject of a refer-to a fitte coefficient enemies of the the most efficient enemies of the San is interests, and is making preparations to put up a strong fight against the cameron deserves his good fortune. He is most efficient enemies of the San is a intrice coefficient enemies of the San is a intrice coefficient enemies of the San is a supposed to be a distinctly east-ence to the supreme court, and is a refercircumstantial case set up by the prose- was one of the four that had sufficien: faith to stay by Camp McKinney when The Bald Mountain Mining and De-velopment Company are already at work on a group of claims situate on Ball Vernon, were each sold for \$10,000 Mountain near Donald and have run a | cash, and the Okanagan, owned by John tunnel in 100 feet with satisfactory re- Morin, was also sold for cash, but the

sults. The company is composed of price has not been made public. These Calgary men, who are showing their claims all adjoin the famous Cariboo faith in East Kootenay in a substantial mine of Camp McKinney, and there is a well defined rumor that the Cariboo has The bond held by Vancouver parties also been sold to an English company, on the claims Giant and Hidden Treas, but no particulars can be ascertained.

the Norway mine yesterday, ure, owned by Wm. McNeish and Thom- It looks as if Camp McKinney was on ntained a great number of as Jones, of Golden, has been taken up the ave of a big boom. This would not specimens, some of them and the first payment has been made be surprising, because it has ore in quantity, and quartz sufficient to make Every Wise Woman Should See ~ W. W.

a flourishing camp. Mr. Bash, the manager of the Victoria claim, hav struck a body of very fine ore in the

The B. C., on Lemon creek has been tunnel which he is running to tap the vein. Mr. Bash says this is not the George Alexander has secured an op main lead, and he is still driving the tunnel. He expects to strike the main

lead in a few days. Boundary Creek Times. The shaft on the Cornucopia, in

Central Camp, is now down 40 feet in offered the owners of the California \$60,-

"The land reserve of these Indians private property of the tribe by a writ

ten agreement, made on the 30th April. A FRIEND OF THE ORCHARDIST. 1850, between the chiefs and people and Henry E. Dosch, of Portland, in the the agent of the Hudson's Bay Company, acting on behalf of the Crown and by the land having been formally set apart for their perpetual use and

attracted by a black, glossy and very benefit, but the commissioners, so far as active little beetle on San Jose scale they have authority in the matter, coninfested trees. This beetle is very firm this reserve as surveyed to the Soughees Indians." minute, not larger than a small pin-The Minister observes that the legisla that I did not examine them closely. ture of British Columbia has, on several This spring, however, I looked for them occasions, passed resolutions urging upon the government of that province the desirability of having the Indians resame trees, so I concluded to examine moved, and the question has formed the subject of several communications between the government and the govern glass over a few and found them to be devouving the eggs of the San Jose ment of the Dominion, but as the whole scale. Their mode of operating is to question of the title to Indian reserve get astraddle of the scale, and, with in British Columbia was in an unsettled the C.P.R. passed through west on Tuesday in a private car on their way to Revelstoke. It is reported that their. Visit has something to do with the con-templated removal to Revelstoke of the

He to the latter question. The Minister further observes that the

matter of the title of the Dominion gova little coccinella beetle, which is one of ernment in reserves in British Columbia has been made, by order-in-council of it was supposed to be a distinctly eastern species, and measures were taken to introduce it into California, but lately it has been found to be abundant in Yuba county, California, and is probested respecting their removal to a had failed. more suitable locality. The Minister After rea-further observes, that if it is premised vouched for ably widely distributed on the coast. You are to be congratulated on finding that the agreement to refer the quessuch a valuable little friend of the fruit grower, one which will undoubt edly pay to distribute widely if further tion of the removal of the Songhees Inprejudice to the claim of the Dominion search shows it to be limited in its disgovernment as to all other reserves in he province of British Columbia, and

A BOON FOR EVERY HOME that the title of the land which may be accepted as a reserve for the Songhees Indians, in lieu of their present reserve, be conveyed in fee simple to the Dominion government as the trustee of the Indians, he (the Minister) would be dis-That she Gets the Best. posed to recommend that, as suggested in the resolution of the legislature of

tribution."

soapsuds.

In special cotton colors the Diamond Dyes far excel all other dyes. These moval of the Songhees Indians to a special cotton dres are recent discover- more suitable location be referred to a Special attention is directed to Dia- third, and in the event of the two so again. All that I have written can be which assays \$26 in gold and The camp, they say, was look The address to the the thing company will pay address we learn that the private sources we learn that the private sources we learn that the than 20 inches long was brought into P. It will that 2 inches wide the than 20 inches long was brought into P. It will that 2 inches wide the than 20 inches long was brought into Sandon from the Godenough last Satur-the than 2750. The B. C. government says that the The S. C. governmen

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