Miss Eva Booth Receives a Warm Welcome From the Local Salvation Army.

She Eloquently Addresses a Large | ach. and the intestines.—The Lancet. Audience at the Presbyterian Church.

"Now friends, please be neighborly and get as close to each other as ever you can," was the first direction which emanated from the Salvation Army officers at the First Presbyterian church last evening. This command was simply a strong hint that those who were seated should make an effort to provide room for the many who were crowding through the doors of the church anxious to see and hear Commissioner Eva Booth, the new commander for Canada and the Northwest. The platform behind the pulpit was filled with enthusiastic Salvationists, some of whom were dressed in the most striking and gorgeous colors. Conspicuous among these was Ensign Patterson of the Victoria Shelter Home. He was dressed from the very crown of his head to the soles of his feet in the brightest red. In

to the penitent form. Staff-Captain Minnice, of Toronto, introduced as a "genuine, unadulterated Scotsman." sang "Mighty, Matchless Soul." When the captain, who was suffering from a cold, broke down, his excuse was a compliment to the province. "Your country is so arge," said he, "your mountains-everything-is built on such a generous scale, that travelling through it at hundreds of miles per day I even lost my voice." With the in my last letter, has again embarked assistance of the commissioner the captain started the tune again and the

hynin went along swimmingly. man accent, introduced the commissioner, but before doing this he decided to foot boats belonging to the American get the collection out of the way. "People like to get that part over as speedpurses. Find the smallest piece. Put arrival in San Francisco.' that on the plate for me, the next smallest for the staff-captain and throw in all the rest for the commissioner. Then it won't trouble you any more." While the collection was being taken up the the Major, was not a habit. "Hand- and treasurer, Alfred Cave. Through clapping to the Salvationists was meresciousness of a great gladness.'

of the soldiers and the Major's introduction, no one would have distinguished Commissioner Eva Booth from the ordinary Salvation Army lasses. Dressed plainly, with her thin face partly hidden beneath the extensive poke bonnet, she looked like an ordinary hardworked Salvation Army officer. But when she warmed to her work, her voice penetrated to the farthest corners of the room, and she soon had the audience in tablishment of the public library and tensely interested by her eloquent utterances. Commander Booth has every virtue of an orator but one-brevity. But loquacity appears in her no fault. Her two hours' address was filled with interesting, humorous and pathetic stories, each containing some moral lesson that pleased the audience and secured the closest attention throughout. gestures reminds one forcibly of her father. General Booth, whom she resembles in many ways. Her text was from Micah vi., and she exhorted the audience not to let there be a controversy between God and his people. Controversy kept people from God. A man who could not make up his mind was weak. "How can a man be but weak who stands with his two feet on an un-

aswered question"? After the commissioner's address people were asked to come to the penitent form. Six persons, including the two sailors, came forward amid singing and clanning of hands "What's the matter," exclaimed Cap-

tain Minnice. "Come along! Come along! You go mad over politics and are as cold as ice about religion?" The meeting did not close until 11

o'clock, as the commandant had a few comforting words to tell the different ones at the penitent form. Commissioner Eva Booth left for Na-

naimo this morning and from there goes to the Mainland and from there east. The commandant and her private secretary were the guests of Mrs. L. Goodacre. Pandora street, during their visit to Victoria.

HEARING TO A NICETY.

The newly invented phonendoscope is designed to be used by physicians and surgeons for detecting the presence of disease by sound.

flat metal box or tympanum, having on its one surface two apertures for the attachment of the rubber ear tubes, while the other surface is formed by a thin disc which is readily thrown into The best results are obtained by simply applying this disk to | Gegality of the court. the surface to be examined. By an ingenious contrivance a second disk can be superposed upon this one and a vulcanite rod attached to the former, that the area of auscultation may be extremely circumscribed. The conduction of the sounds is only slightly diminished by the use of this rod, which thus combines the principle of the solid stethoscope with that of the tympanum. The rod furnished with the instrument is about two inches in length, but it is stated that there are other rods of various lengths to enable the "phonendosconist" to receive sound vibrations from the natural cavities which communicate with the exterior of the body. Altogether we consider the instrument highly ingenious, carefully and compactly constructed, useful as an aid to auscultation, and yet not likely to entirely supersede the use of the stethoscope. It delegates and friends were entertained may also be found useful in class de-

well as in the sick subject. 2. The sounds made by the muscles, joints and 3 The sound of the capilliary circulation. 4. The slightest sounds produced in any diseased condition of the body, hence it is possible to draw on the body dimensions, the position of any alteration in the position of the various organs and of the fluids which have gathered in the most important cavities in the body. 5. The sounds in the eye, the car, the bladder, the stom-

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial New in a Connensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily. -The Full Court will on Monday give judgment in the Garrow-Creech case. -St. James church Sunday school will

hold its annual excursion and picnic

next Saturday at Sidney. -Messrs. J. Kummerk and C. Mc-Donald have presented the Board of Trade with two samples of very rich looking quartz obtained a few miles

-The annual meeting of the synod of the Church of England was opened to | ed her under arrest. At first she protached to Angelia college.

this garb, however, he succeeded in get-ting a "Jack-ashore" to follow his mate Chinese gan bling den last evening, the rarticipant's being Wong Pau and Ah After prayer by Ensign Patterson, Chuck, As a result the latter was given in charge, it being alleged that he had assaulted Wong Pau. The case was called in the police court this morning, but remanded until to-morrow, the defendant being allowed out on bail. Four Saanich Indians were fined \$5 and costs for being drunk.

-A Hakodate correspondent writes: "Lord Percy Whittal, of whom I spoke on a sea-going venture. After being honorably discharged from the British schooner E. B. Marvin, Capt. C. J. Har-Major Friedrich, with his strong Ger- ris has secured for him the position of pulling stroke oar in one of the thirtywhaling bark California. This is probably the last we shall see of His Excelily as possible," said the Major. Now, lency "Lord" Percy as the vessel he is I'l tell you how to do it. Get out your now on will not enter any port until her

-The Victoria West hose company, consisting of twenty young men, held a meeting and drill last evening. The officers elected are: Captain, G. S. soldiers sang hymns, keeping time by Clayton; first assistant, J. Lismore; secclapping hands. The latter, explained ond assistant, J. R. Flewing; secretary the kindness of Mr. Steve O'Brien the ly the outward manifestation of the con- hose reel will be stored in a building adjoining the Excelsion brewery. A fire Had it not been for the loud huzzas whistle will be placed over the boiler room. Cheaf Deasy attended the meeting and drilled and complimented the volunteers on their work.

> -The death is announced of James McGregor, L.H.D., late librarian of the Victoria public library. The deceased was for many years a professor in the McGill Normal School, Montreal, He was in Victoria at the time of the eswas appointed librarian. He took a great deal of interest in the work, devoting part of his salary to the purchase of new books, and in this and other ways succeeded in filling the shelves and popularizing the library. The funeral will take place to-morrow evening at 7 p.m. from his late residence. Mc Clure street.

-Sergeant Thomas, one of the Fifth regiment's representatives on the Shoeburyness teams, has sent an interesting letter from Quebec. The letter also contains an account of accidents more or less serious, which have befallen a number of members of the team. The most serious of these happened on July 13th when Gunner J. E. Bramah (son of an old C battery man, who died in Victoria) was struck by the long lever of a gun, which was being brought up to the rear of the carriage on skids and rollers. When the gun was near the top, it rolled over the right side to the ground. The long lever, which was in the bore, caught Bramah under the right jaw, threw him to the ground, in juring the left hip. Dr. Seoul, the army surgeon, who dressed the wounds was of the opinion that Bramah will be on able to go to Shocburyness. This is regretted by the other members of the team, as Bramah was not only popular with the R.C.A., to whom he belonged. but was a general favorite among those going to England. He is a very powerful fellow and stands over six feet high Gunner Cornish, of Vancouver, is also among the injured. He succeeded in getting a black eye, and a roller passed over his foot, but he will be all right for Shoeburyness. Sergeant Thomas also states that Lettice and himself have escaped so far, but that they are not out of the woods yet. They are working like Trojans and have very The instrument consists of a circular little time for sight seeing.

From Wednesday's Daily. -All the Small Debts court cases have been adjourned anti! August 5th. They will not proceeded with until the full court has decided the point as to the

-George Hughes was this morning scritenced to six months with hard labor for vagrancy. The presecutor in the Chinese assault case Jid not appear and the charge was withdrawn.

-J. E. Butler, who is associated with Mr. Asano in the establishment of a line of steamers between Japan and San Diego, left the Empress here yesterday afternoon. During the evening he interviewed several business men and left this morning for Vancouver.

-At yesterday's meeting of the Dio cesan syned Rev. J. B. Haslam was elected as clerical and Mr. E. Baynes Reed as lay secretary, after which the Bishop addressed the delegates. Reports of the different committees were read before adjournment. In the evening the at a conversazione in A. O. U. W. hall.

the blaze, which spread to the adjoining pany. In driving in a tunnel the Lanhouse, which was not occupied. The ark company struck a body of ore either damage to the building will amount to in or near the piece of property in dis-\$400 and contents \$600. An alarm pute. After having entered an action from box 53 took the brigade to the against Snowden in respect to the disputscene of the fire.

-A good idea of what can be grown on a Vancouver Island farm can be obtained from a little dish of fruit on view in Dixi H. Ross' window. There are several peaches, just as good as any imported from California, and a dozen large English gooseberries. The latter are a rarity in this country, but Mr. T. Parker, on whose farm at Metchosin they were grown, has made a decided success of the venture. There are also two boxes of honey, which looks very tempting. A few more such farms as Mr. Parker's on the Island, and the importation of fruit from California would decrease.

-Mrs. Margaret Morrison, of Durgeness, who about a year ago was arrested for smuggling opium from Victoria to the Sound by the steamer Schome, was on Monday sentenced ? Scartle her purishment being eight morths' imprisonment in the county jul and a fine of \$50. While on the Schome her movements attracted the suspicion of Inspector Miller, and he finally platday. In the morning there were devo-tional exercises in the cathedral, and at 1:30 the synod was opened with an ad-dress by the bishop in the hall ata small quantity of opium was found in her pockets. After a preliminary hearing la fore United Staets Commission -r Swan, of Port Townsend, she was indicted by the federal grand jury, tried and found guilty. Since that time s has been sick and it was thought for a vhile that she would not live to receive bor sentence She was well enough. however, to appear in court for sen-

> -Mrs. Alexander McBean, we'l known in Victoria, met with a very serious accident in Oakland on Thurs-Jay last, being thrown from her carriege and dashed against a stone wall. Sie was picked up uncenscious and curried to her home. A physician found that she had sustained a fracture of the hitched up a spirited horse and drove him to the side entrance of the home. Mrs. McBean has often driven the herse. She was the first to enter the before she was able to take up the rous store wall which rises four feet in trout of a lawn. At first it was thought that the result would be fatal, but later the physicians ar rounced that the patient

> > From Thursday's Daily.

-There was just one case in the police court this morning, the offender being an unfortunate drunk.

-A boiler foundry is being erected on Pembroke street for Mr. Thos. Shaw, late manager of the Albion Iron Works. mical engine and a squ

men with sacks, spent a couple of hours fighting a grass fire on Beacon Hill to--There was a large attendance at the funeral of little Kathyrn, only daughter

of W. J. White, Pine street, Victoria West, which took place at 2:30 p.m. today. Rev. W. Leslie Clay officiated. -The provincial police are working up vidence in a couple of cases under the bush fire prevention act. A few severe

sentences would teach campers and

others not to light fires near to the bush during the dry season. -The funeral of Fredericka, youngest daughter of William Grimm, 167 Pandora avenue, took place to-day at 9 o'clock from the family residence, and later from the Roman Catholic cath-

edral. Rev. Father Nicolaye officiated. A large number attended the funeral. -There are at present three patients in the city who cannot be taken to the asylum on account of the overcrowded state of that institution. Two of the patients are at the city lock-up, and one at the provincial iail. Neither is a fit place for such patients, particularly as

there is no one to nurse them. -To-morrow the Icarus will leave for Behring Sea and on Monday the Satelwill also leave for the same place and the Imperieuse for Vancouver. is understood that Mrs. Palliser, who is on the way from England, will join her husband, Admiral Palliser, at the Terminal City.

-For the convenience of those desirous of communicating with the sealers in Behring Sea. Collector Milne has arranged to dispatch a letter bag by the Satellite leaving for Ounalaska on Monday next. Letters left at the custom house up to Saturday noon will be put aboard the man-of-war.

-The Ladies' Auxiliary wish to express their sincere thanks to the Fifth Regiment C. A. band for their kindness in giving a delightful concert at the Jubilee Hespital grounds on Tuesday, 21st July, whereby they were able to add a nice little sum to their hospital fund.

ell, Jas. Hutcheson, John Jessop, Wm. Humphrey and James Flett.

-Mr. Justice Walkem yesterday decided that Messis. McArthur & Co, part owners of the Oak Leaf and Maple Leaf claims at Illecillewaet, should be added as plaintiffs in the case of Mcmay also be found useful in class demonstration, since it would be easy by means of branched tubes to enable several persons to listen at the same time.

The instrument would be perticularly useful for the following purposes: 1. The sound of the respiratory organs, of the circulation of the blood, and of the digestive organs in the healthy body as at a conversazione in A. O. U. W. hall. The business session was resumed this morning.

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A two-story frame residence on Work street owned and occupied by Mr. James Shaw, was damaged by fire last night. A match thrown down in the shed where coal oil was stored started to a company known as the Lanark combination.

carriage. Just as she was seated and out comment, that the pupils be taught the horse became frightened and ran the Apostles' Creed, and that a commit down the driveway and across the tee be formed for the purpose of apstreet. In making a turn a wheel of the proaching the representatives of other buggy struck a tie and Mrs. McBern religious bodies with a view of conferwas pitched from her seat against a rmg with them upon a common basis of action."

There was considerable objection to the wording of the resolution and several amendments were offered. One of the amendments proposed to simply call a conference of the religious bodies. The resolution was finally amended and adopted in the following form:

"That whereas the committee on education appointed at the synod of British cation appointed at the synod of Britsal Columbia in 1895 feel that the omission of religious instruction in the educational system of the public and high schools of Britsih Columbia is a matter to be universally deplored in a Christian community, and likely to be productive community, and likely to be productive connected to an excited crowd of depositors. of serious results by eliminating from education the highest and best ground of moral training; and whereas in this matter British Columbia is placed at a disadvantage in comparison with her sister provinces throughout the Dominien of Canada; therefore they recommend that a committee be formed for the purpose of approaching the repres ntatives of other religious bodies with a view of conferring with them upon a ommon basis of action; and that the following be recommended, as a basis of conference, as the course of religious instruction throughout the said schools That every school be daily opened and closed with prayer, including the Lord's Prayer; that a portion or portions of the Bible be read daily without comment; and that the pupils be taught to recite the Ten Commandments and the Apos

tiles' Creed." It was decided to change the financia! system of the churches throughout the diocese, the Quebec system being adopt-

Ven. Archdencon Scriven and Judge Harrison, of Nanaimo, were named by the bishop as delegates to the General Synod of Canada to be held at Winnipeg. Officers were elected as follows: The Lord Bishop, president; Rev. J. B. Haslam, clerical secretary: Mr. Baynes Reed, lay secretary; Mr. W. C. Ward, treasurer; Hon. Justice Drake, chancellor; Mr Lindley Crease, registrar; Messrs. Beaumont Boggs and C. A. Goffin, auditors. The executive com mittee consists of the Bishop, the secretaries, treasurer, chancellor and regis trar, ex-officio, and the following nonofficial members elected: Rev. Canon Beanlands, Rev. W. D. Barber, Rev. C. E. Sharp, Rev. J. W. Flinton, Rev. H. S. Sweet, Ven. Archdencon Scriven, Rev. O. E. Cooper. Rev. Canon Paddon, Mr. Beaumont Boggs, Sir Henry P. P. Crease, Hon. P. O'Reilly, Lt.-Col.

Judge Harrison. JAPANESE THEATRES.

Patrons Enjoy Themselves, but are Compelled to sit on the Floor.

Wolfenden, Mr. E. Musgrave, Mr. P.

Wollastor, Mr. E. E. Wootton, and

nice little sum to their hospital fund, besides being a great treat to the inmates of the hospital.

—The funeral took place last evening of the late James McGregor, L,L,D., there being a large attendance. Ser vices were held at the residence, McClure street, and at the cemetery by Rcv. Dr. Campbell, assisted by Rev. Mr. Bennett, of Montreal. The pallbearers were: Messrs. Wm. Munsie, J. B. Lovell, Jas. Hutcheson, John Jesson, Wm.

To a stranger one of the most curious sights in Japan is a house of public entertainment. A more extraordinary or, interesting spectacle can scarcely be imagined, and is certainly not to be witnessed in any other portion of the civilized world. In nearly every street in the city of Tokio is always to be found one or more of these places of amusement. It is rendered conspicuous by placards, posted on a square box hung in a prominent place, announcing that Messrs. So-and-So will give an entertainment regularly between certain dates, and at night this box is light up with candles. To a stranger one of the most curious dates, and at hight this box is light up with candles.

At the entrance to the house is a large wooden till, in which is placed three pinches of salt for "luck." Close by is stationed a man who cries at intervals: "Come in! Come in ladies and gentlemen and see our wonderful exhibition. It will tickle your liver and make the lean grow fat from laughing. Come in my pretty maid, and we will show you the features of your lover."

The performance usually commences at

the manners. On arriving at the place of a manners of the manners of the place of the place of the place of the place of the property in the custody of a man, who charges a nominal sum nor taking care of them. These closs are a formal partial partial partial property of the man and the property of the property in the property and the property of the property in the property of property in the property of the property of property in the property of the property of the property of property in the property of the proper

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ently trivial event would suffice to create suspicion, and that meant an immediate demand for whatever money was on deposit, which had to be forthcoming on short notice. There was no law then to protect the banker by requiring formal application for the withdrawal of deposits under special classification. The drafts presented must be paid or the doors must be closed.

In the beginning of 1854 Adams & Co, were subjected to a most trying experience counter to an excited crowd of depositors. As usual in such cases, the apparent ease with which the sudden demand was met, and the well-stocked trays of gold by the counters confronting customers, turned the tide, and a few hours the deposits were pouring back again more

rapidly even than they were withdrawn. This is only one instance of the kind, quoted to show the nervous disposition of a community largely made up of men who had followed the exciting and precarious career of miners in a comparatively wild and unexplored region, a life in itself caland unexplored region, a life in itself cal-culated to inspire a natural feeling of dis-trust in their surroundings. It is little wonder that banking flourish-ed this golden era. Had the flow of this glittering stream been checked at the ay in those halcyon days what a story night have remained to be told of a city alstress of the waters, greater even in yealth and grandeur than Carthage wealth and grandeur old.—Overland Monthly.

THE PASSING OF ELWOOD. A Kansas Boom Town Obliterated by the Missouri River.

In the story of the rise and fall of Western boom towns within the past generation there is one strange history that has never been written-the passing of Elwood, Kan.

The Missouri river, twenty feet deep, colls and gurgles and foams over the spot hat was once the main street. Where

that was once the main street. wares in commodious houses, a hardy plainsman bumped elbows with moneyed tenderfoot fresh from the East, the broad and erratic river flows to-day. The corner lots that once flitted back and forth in the real estate exchanges have gone glimmering like the will-o'-the-wisp gold-seekers—gone to make sands sea shore. Elwood has tumbled the sea shore. Elwoon the muddy Missouri. into the muddy Missouri.
Robidoux's trading post (St. Joseph)
afforded a starting point for the West—at
oasis, and the last—in the long journe;
from the populated East to the hopefu
land of promise over and beyond the wild land of promise over and beyond the wild-erness of great plains. One Seth Allen, whose memory is still revered along with whose memory is still revered along with that of his famed colonial ancestors, of whom he often boasted, flung his lank frame from a prairie schooner at the door of the principal tayern on the east. ern shore one spring day in the early '40's received his small stipend, and swore as would go no farther. The emigrants, or would go no farther. The emigrants, of whose party he had been one, recuperated a few days and then started for the gold fields. Allen stood on the river bank and watched the wagons cross the stream; he stood on the bank and watched them touc the further shore. Then, it is presumed, an idea occurred to him that the western side of the Missouri river was the proper place for emmigrants to outfit and make their departure. At any rate few days passed before a wooden building with the passed before a wooden building with the sign "Last Chance Tavern" swinging from the door, stood on the pleasant prairie accross from St. Joseph. Other houses soon clustered around Tavern Keeper Allen's, and Yankee industry, combined with foreign capital, had a line of ferry steamers—sturdy stern wheelers—actively churning the muddy waters of the Missouri into from before the summer was deed. Electrical statements with the summer was deed. foam before the summer was dead. El-wood grew, grew, and prospered. Truly, it filled a long felt want. The next year overland traffic increased.

Long cavarans came and went; settlers and pioneers came and remained and pioneers came and remained. The bustling real estate agent, the honest housekeeper, the rakish river gambler, the arsenal-begirdled terror, the nonediscript hanger-on all drifted into Elwood. The Great Western Hotel, the finest structure of its kin-l anywhere on the river, was built, and old-timers—former residents of Elwood, who came and went with its review and glow-to-day relationship work. Elwood, who came and went with its power and glory—to-day relate many wonderful tales of the revels that went on beneath its prosperous roof.

Meanwhile St. Joseph was enjoying its share of the prosperity, and the rivalry between the cities on either side of the river grew apace with their growth. In 1857, the date of the formation of the Elwood Town Company, the big real estate boom in Elwood was launched. One hundred dollars was the price of an ordinary lot, and corner lots sold much higher. Dozens of citizens of St. Joseph can stand to-day at the foot of Francis street, and look out to

and Grand Island Raliway Company, is about a mile from the original too This road was built after Elwood of the wane. The few remaining hous occupied by fishermen and people wout a precarious existence by doin jobs in the city across the river.

Elwood at night presents a weird Darkness, unbroken by light, excereflection from myriads of are lamps the river in St. Joseph, prevails, a monotony is broken only by the of frogs in the summer and the bowl of the Kansas winds in wint Louis Republic.

to you for your excellent ad acquired a bicycle, and go long day, and now I have no time Mr. —, and don't care for h Lovelorn damsels please N Lovelorn damsels please think that Rev. Mr. Astu and wloleso happy, merry girl. To me it is more proof that there is no cure

ARTIST'S EXTRAORDINARY

A remarkable cause of death fright was the case of the Dutch ; er Poutman. He was at work i studio where there was a numbe death's heads and skeintens, when happened to fall asleep. During sleep there was a slight shock of quake, and when he woke up he saw the skeletons and skulis around in the greatest confusion once became panic-stricken and across the room and threw him out of the window to the pavement low. He died a few days after, from injuries received in the fall. from the nervous shock given b dancing skeletons, through the caus heir festivity was explained to him

TO PROTECT THE RESERVE

Banks Willing to Turn Half Holdings Into the Reserve. New York, July 23.—In pursuance in informal agreement by the na banks of this city to protect the ury gold reserve, several meeting the bank officials were held to the situation. In an informal bank officials generally confirm port that the banks are prepared nto the sub-treasury at least ha holdings of gold. It is understood ident Tappan, of the Gallatin bank, and several other officials olding all their gold at the disp the treasury department. The dire of the National City bonk have ag co contribute \$2,000,000. Well-informed financiers say that

for the excitement there would l need of any protective measures. the same time the exchange marke very strong, and exports of gold are pected to be made on Saturday.

REMARKABLE CASES

Chronic Invalids Raised From T Sick Beds After Giving Up Hope

London. Ont.-Henry R. Nicholls Rectory street, catarrh; recovered. Chase's catarrh cure. 25c. Markdale-Geo. Crowe's child, ito eczema; cured. Chase's ointment. Truro, N.S.-H. H. Sutherland,

ller, piles-very bad case; Chase's ointment. 60c. Lucan-Wm. Branton, garden, orms; all gone. Chase's pills. L'Amable-Peter Van Allan, or three years. Cured. Chase's

Gower Point-Robano Bartard, d ful itching piles, 30 years. Well ag Chase's Ointment, 60c. Meyersburg-Nelson Simmons, it iles; cured. Chase's Ointment. Malone-Geo. Richardson, kidney ver sufferer; better. One box Ch Pills. 25c.

Chesley-H. Will's son, crippled rheumatism and suffering from etes, completely recovered. Pills Matchard Township-Peter

idney trouble, 30 years; cured. C Pills. 25c. Toronto-Miss Hattie Delaney Crawford street, subject to peoolds. Cured by Chase's Syrup eed and Turpentine. 25 cents.

Dr. Chase's remedies are sold Edmanson, Bates & manufacturers. Toronto.

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elishman's Rive

Love's at Qualicum. REVELST Kootenay Water in the Colum rapids at Big Bend w higher than the 1894 flooded out considerab J. W. Haskins is v couver Gold Syn claims near French c very good prospects of George I. Hill, of

and associates, are ma to lease about four an ground on Carnes cr purposes. Mr. Hill imself in the develop and has good connecti The receipts of the at Revelstoke for the June 30, 1896, amoun of almost \$13,000. mented by \$2000 from showing an income year from the north p Phis is a marked adva

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lear the forks iculars have Revelstoke has been occa old quartz in bout seventeen and recorded three more in cross the river. M

Newell are working or the Plutocrat-stripp have considerable rock This claim, if it prov he a bonanza to the where they have caugh railway track is but are talking of making immediately. About on out on the same moun and others are develo the Santa Nina, Reve others. J. E. Long re claim vesterday, which tion of ground on which situated. It is his work on it at once and using his own steam

the water out. He has

from the east already Messrs. Reighley & I been working on their Jordan for the past that they expect to be something good in the are now down 20 feet have a strong 6 foot priation of \$200 has be help make a trail, and terday to commence claims are but 12 mile railway, and, if they well as they look, a prospring up in the Jordan A strike has been m creek by Owen Rowlan two claims in the find er and some gold.

McLeod and Gainor h claims on Big creek, which carry well in sil Four claims lying betw and Whiskey Point have G. Hadfield and H. P properties are gold quart KASLO.

The Kootenai contract for the firs the wagon road from White Grouse mountain vesterday to Mr. John \$950 per mile. Word reached here Thu Wednesday evening bush out a large section of th

wav at Three Forks. the concentrator will be The mill resumed ly last Monday after a Thursday's train did n ine o'clock yesterday mo

lay being due to the bus are raging along the line Ten Mile and Seventeen The Porcupine cabins w esterday. The Lucky Jim compr

sisting of compressor, forty horse-power boiler, by the K. & S. this wee