formed at the cemetery to the graves. Many of the others lso brought flowers.

ons to the Old Men's Home for of May are as follows: Mr. Mrs. Quagliotti and Mrs. G. papers; A. Smith, Mrs. Hanne Allan, reading matter; Mrs. ws, rocking chair and cushion; y, clothing; Mrs. Wey, apple Higgins, books.

first Island strawberries were arekt today. The members of staff can vouch for the qualifruit, having been favored by ria Fruitgrowers' Association. now established themselves in market. The fruit were grown Frant, a member of the asso t Gordon Head. If the fruit lways place such fruit on the heir stalls at the market will in favor with the public.

was a light month in police aly 68 cases being dealt with vial ones. The two grand lars in the list were those of I Burke, who were arrested e committed in Seattle. Here arns: Assault, 2; attempted arrying concealed weapons, 1; disturbance, 3; cutting and 1; infraction city by-laws, 19; grand larceny, 2; lodgings, 1; liquor license by-law, 4; majury to property, 2; posession property, 2; infraction public t, 4: possession of intoxicants. ig, 5: using threatening lan-ansound mird. 2; vagrancy, 1.

troubles of the Barrett and families, residents of Moss ere aired in the police court ning. Chapman, according to ce, was too often in the com-Mrs. Barrett, playing cards ntil the "wee sma' hours," and tness put it. "not acting as a man should do." Barrett, it ered no objection to this, our man did : She, however, made ke. Instead of settling the th her husbard, she went after ett, boxed her ears and warn-ep away from Mr. Ghapman. he was charged with assault ined \$5 and \$2 costs, and was r to keep the peace.

ng men, as soon as they leave seem to take to the "hike of them have some very. inexperiences with the wheel of the Olympia some time ago ace rather badly by running ood pile at Tacoma, and the the Victoria had a smashup. tes Capt. Gatter, the pilot of Pacific line. He got a Friday night and for a time exhibition of the difficulties of a bicycle on Government Itimately he got out to Beacon and in company with Capt. the Rosalie, rode around. Ic road running up from Dallas re there is a very stiff grade, at was the scene of the disasbefel the captain. He was n the hill when the machine run away from him, and sudlew over the handle har and the road for some distance on of his face. He was uncon-en picked up, and his friends to the Colonist hotel and for a conveyance. Capt. for a conveyance. as then taken to Dr. Frank where his wounds were

British Columbia. NEW DENVER.

The Ledge. English capitalists are looking into the advantages of New Denver as a point or sampling works. or sampling works. Forest fires caused considerable troupectors along Wilson creek. A fire in the woods about Roseberry A fire in the words with destruction ment the scow was liable to be dashed

last Thursday night, and the inhabitants ast Indicated and the second s fork of Carpenter creek. There, are three claims in the group. There is nearly a carload of ore on the dump at the Two Friends. The orignal locators are working the property for a man of quite demeanor and equipoise, may be said to be walking on air and feel confident that it will again be just now. Mr. Galusha does not talk

The man who sets the woods on fire has commenced operations in the Slocan. From now on for three months can. From now on the soft this famous country will be a lurid picture of the fire fool's work.

FORT STEELE. Fort Steele Prospector.

Considerable excitement , was ; caused during the early part of the week by three drowned cayuses coming down the iver. There was considerable speculation as to whose outfit it was, but at resent we are unable to tell who was Another new strike has been reportowner.

d north of the Upper Moyea lake, and of this ore brought over from the mine out five miles west of Cranbrook. Joe avis is the lucky finder. He says that has traced the formation from the Eugene mane to the North Star and Sullivan group, the trend of the formation is west of north and can be easily

John M. Burke, a mining expert from Spokane, arrived in Fort Steele last Mr. Burke immediately visited Dibble mine. Report has it that Mr. Burke is experting the mine for a more friable nature than that of the windicate who desire to purchase the property. Mr. Burke returned from the Dibble mine on Saturday, and left in startling in character. The ore will run Horn property, near Six Mile, creek.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Caterpillars are very bad in the Chil-Ewack valley just now. Many fruit trees, and even hedges, in some places, been stripped of their leaves, the apple trees being particularly affected. Capt. Peel says that from his observans of the weather he has come to the clusion that there will be no temperature his year to make the Fraser river above the danger line. The highest int reached by the geat flood of, 1894. this city, Capt. Peel shows from his ords, was on June 7th, at 11 a.m., ien the water was 14 feet 1-2 inch

ove low water mark here. Mention was made yesterdiay of the Sumas mountain by Mr. Angus Mc-Donald, with whom are associated per month. Fifty-four members paid Messrs, H. Symcock and Wm. Montatt. these dues the first month, but only 17 An assay from some of the ove from paid the second month. It is believed All assay from some of under from that those who paid in full will receive that those who paid in full will receive a little over \$40 from the liquidating inster and Kootenay M. B. & I. Co., committee, so that the exchange experi-

THE VICTORIA TIMES. TUESDAY. JUNE 1.1-97.

the cable broke loose when the scow was Trail health officers who waited on the and John Thomas, of Tacoma, for the kept the metals, or there would have Newton Crane, Richard Byron Johnson, in the center of the stream. There were city officials and notified them that un-five men on board, and when they real-less the council took immediate action tric lights, in addition to a water supized the danger, cut the cable attached to see that no more sewage was emptied to the scow with an axe, and saved into Trail creek they would apply for the Slocan river from the west a short themselves from being capsized. The an injunction. Ald, Fraser and Ray-water was high and the current swift mer visited Trail yesterday and conat the time. The raft floated down the sulted Dr. Corsan and Constable Da-

All a series

ROSSLAND.

2: feet. It is a light grey quartz, something similar to that found in the

Black Bear dump. It shows pieces of

to the ton.

mines in the world."

few years ago for \$500.

river about three miles before the pas- vitt, Trail's health officers, and assured sengers aboard were taken off, being them that it was the intention of the rescued from their perilors position by Indians. The scow finally landed down Forest fires caused considerable into the river about seven miles, being very Rossland to the Columbia. The empty-ble last week to the miners and pros-little injured. The few miles ride was ing of this refuse into Trail creek, has not very greatly appreciated, as any moit is claimed, resulted in several cases

of typhoid in Trail. In the Miner of the 20th inst., and in against the rocks and be smashed to the weekly edition of that week, was published a report written by our Nelson correspondent that M. S. Davys had been deposed from his position as super-

intendent of the Silver King mine, at Nelson, and in the same article reflec-Rossland, May 25 .- M. R. Galusha, tions were made on the judgment and efforts of Mr. Davys in connection with his work at the mine. Upon inquiry we have learned that it is not true that Mr. much, but there is no question that he Davys had been deposed from his posibelieves that the Jumbo is the riches tion, and we regret that such a report mine in the camp. To his intimate asshould have appeared in our columns or sociates he shows a sample of the rock that any reflections should have been now found in his mine. This rock is cast upon his work as superintendent. from the winze, which is now down

VERNON Vernon News.

gold as large as a turnip seed, and the quartz is thickly studded with it, he The Silver Star Mining company have commenced work again on their mine says, and will run thousands of dollars and will keep a gang of men steadily employed until they thoroughly satisfy The Miner to-day says of the Jumbo: themselves of the value of this very "The ore in the Jumbo wainzs is growing promising galena proposition.

richer every day. The winze is now Last week the Mission creek dam was down 26 feet, and the bottom is full of carried away by the high water in the quartz seams which which carry tellucreek, and a large part of the flat was inundated, much to the inconvenience of rides of gold and free gold. One piece the residents of the valley. We learn yesterday showed pieces of gold as big that no serious damage was done to the over 50 per cent. and over. A good as a pin head. It was one of the nichest land or crops, however, and that the specimens ever seen in the camp. The water is now rapidly subsiding.

one is of a much deeper bronze color than usual, and is embedded in a dark A man by the name of Burns was tried before Judge Spinks at Osoyoos last streaked quartz. There is a strong simiweek for rowdyism in a house of queslarity between the situation of this gold tionable character and was sentenced to and that recently found in the Black Bear tunnel. In both cases the bunches of the metal are embedded in the dark one year with hard labor. Mrs, Mc-Quaig, who shot with intent to kill and wounded her husband, got off scot free, these claims, but the owners intend sinkas no one appeared against her.

streaked quartz, though the quartz of the Black Bear is of a much softer, A large number of very promising min-Jumbo winze. The discoveries now being made in the Jumbo are almost eral claims have recently been located near Sicamous, and there is every rea-son to believe that some of them will the afternoon to inspect the Ram's not hundreds but thousands of dollars to develop into paying properties. Prospectors are flocking into the place, and the ton. Every particle of quartz now everal Revelstoke parties have secured taken from the wainze is now saved. No one can tell how much there is of it, as the entire winze from top to bottom has more or less of it. The fact that assessment work. Residents of Sicamous are jubilant over the prospects of the gold-bearing quartz is increasing with depth leads to the belief that the Jumbo, may soon rival the richest gold

The Jumbo is owned chiefly by John, A. Flinch and M. R. Galusha, who bought it from the Copelin brothers a The liquidation committee of the late stock exchange met this morning and made good progress with its new work. In another day or two it hopes to wind up the association's affairs entirely, and pay back to the members what is left of the funds collected from the sale of seats and membership fees. A seat cost \$50, and the membership dues were \$5

NANAIMO. A most unfortunate accident occurred

at Northfield yesterday afternoon which resulted in the loss of the life of a little girl. The three and a half year old daughter of Mr. Christopher Hillier secured some matches and was playing with them when the matches ignited, setting fire to the little girl's dress. Her clothes quickly, blazed up and were nearly all burnt off of her when the fire was put out. Medical aid was immedintely summoned and everything possible was done for the suffering child, but all proved of no avail and the little one died about ten hours after the accident.

QUARTZ CREEK. Rossland Miner.

Quartz Crek, May 23.—Quartz Creek to day had its first narrow escape from being destroyed by fire. In the early morning, the wind being in a favorable quarter, an attempt was made to clear some of the lots in the south or old part of the town, by burning. A good fire had been established and the timber was burning freely, when the wind sud-

denly veered round and blew the flames in the direction of the most thickly settled portion of the town, but the only real inconvenience was experienced by one or two campers who had to shift tent in a particularly hasty manner. The sale of town lots still proceeds rapidly. Over 200 have now been disposed of, and these are changing hands at considerable advances, in many cases of

many of the lots near the depot have

been leased at an average price of \$25 a month for a year. Some exceptionally fine locations were made last week on Wild Horse. Two of them, the Jessie and the Frankie,

ntain free milling gold and silver, A good offer of purchase has been made for ing two 50-foot shafts and proving their value before parting with them. KAMLOOPS. Inland Sentinel.

Last Saturday night a number of Indians from the North Thompson reserve claims upon which they are now doing were in the city and succeeded in obtaining a quantity of intoxicating H quor. They returned home about midtheir town becoming a mining camp, and night. Shortly hefore 1 a. m. Sunday everything points toward a speedy real-

ization of their hopes. The Three Tramps claim, located about three miles west of the city, owned by Messrs. Seydell, Young and Hopkins, is showing up in good shape. They are now down about twelve feet, and have some splendid looking quartz, heavily im-pregnated with copper, in some cases free copper being plainly discernable. In free copper being plainly discernable. In sinking the shaft they passed through a sinking the shart they passed through a were arrested on suspicion of being im-curious deposit of decomposed copper, were arrested on suspicion of being im-which exactly resembles the blue vitriol plimated, but Mrs. Pene could not idenof commerce. From present indications tify any of them. Charles Bacon was the claim looks as if it would speedily arrested on the clarge of supplying the develop into a paying property. W. A. Carlyle, the well known Proving field, before Judge Thuistall on Tues-ial mineralogist, whose reports on the day and sentenced to two months' im-Slocan and other Kootenay districts have prisonment in default of payment of \$50 been so widely circulated and copied, is fine, It is reasonably supposed that Ba- He did not whink that the interests of in the city gathering data for a similar con supplied liquor to the Indians who any one would be imperilled by the bill, report, which will deal with the mineral assaulted Mrs. Pene, he was therefore of the Okanagan, Boundary indirectly responsible for that outrage, creek and Kettle river sections. He was and under the circumstances escaped pre shown him from the Silver Star and with a very light penalty. particularly impressed with the galena There is quite a little excitement

tric lights, in addition to a water sup-ply from Goat creek, which empties into the Stocan river from the west a short distance below the townsite.

of very promising looking ore. The ledge is of the phenomenal width of 75 feet on the surface. They brought down some specimens of the ore, which are being assayed at Trout Lake City for gold, silver and copper.

#### Kootenay Mail.

If the present main road is still to be used something in the shape of a fence or safeguard should be put up where the river is most dangerous to travellers. Lendrum was here most of the eek looking up the affairs of the Smel-er Co.'s townsite. There has been some change of ownership or something, but what it was Lendrum wouldn't say. He went south yesterday.

The local Orangemen propose to hold a monster demonstration on July 12th at Bevelstoke. They have issued invitations to surounding lodges and they have been accepted by Vernon, Kam-loops, Salmon Arm, Donald, Slocan City

and Sandon lodges. Excursion rates have been obtained and a gala time, inin. cluding bands, fife and drums, oratory, fireworks, etc., is to be had. J. D. Graham, gold commissioner, re-turned Tuesday from a trip to Trout Lake, where he went to start the road

and trail work for the season. He says the whole country is very busy, mineral discoveries are being made daily, and men are camped out everywhere. Clink's mill is spread out over the road from l'hompson's to the forks of the Lardeau. Lumber is badly wanted at Ferguson and Pront Lake and he was sure eight huild ings would go up in Ferguson if there was lumber to be had.

THE BRITISH YUKON COMPANY.

Bill Before the Railway Committee at Obtawa:

> Ottawai Mayi 21: At the meeting of the, railway committee this morning the bill to incorporate the British Yukon hartered Company came up for further consideration. Mr. Chrysler, Q.C., the solicitor for the promoters, announced that they desired to drop the word Chartered" from the title of the company, the name thus simply being the "British Yukon Company." Besides British Yukon ermission to build the forty makes if railway through the White Pass and maintain a line of navigation, the company asked for power to carry on a the basis throughout the Domin-the Dominies throughout the Domini-the Dominies throughout the Dominies throughout the Dominies of the Dominies throughout the Dominies the Dominies throughout the Dominies throughout the Dominies the Dominies throughout the Dominies the Dominies throughout the Dominie nd ship owners, to acquire patent rights. and to act as general traders in British Columbia and the Northwst Territories. The minister of railways said that he thought the mining powers ought to be confined to British Columbia and the forthwest Territories.

Mr. Lister objected strongly to the powers asked for being granted they had never before been given to any railway company.

The section relating to land was am-

Coppinger Beaton, Adolph Drucker, C.

Herbert Wilkinson, George William Mitchell, Richard Biddulph Martin, Cap-

tain Duncan Vernon Pirie, Harry Samu-

el Samuel, Major Philip Hugh Dalbiac,

the Hon. Herbert Valentine Duncombe

Harry Hanepel Marks, Earnest Flower,

Henry Charles Richards, the Hon. Sir

Alexander Charles Boyd, James Livesny,

Tudor Howell,

Edward Pryce-Jones: William Howell, Thomas Richardson,

Mr. N. C. Wallace took the same ground, contending that the bill would confer an immense monopoly on this company, to the destruction of individuas chances of Canadians going into the rich Yukon district in search of gold. especially as one, and perhaps two Amipanies were n

Samuel Arthur Chappell, Edward Lucas, William Heape Bailey James Greenless,



Laurier Decides That Great Britain Is Only Country to Receive Preferential Trade.

Contract Between Dominion Government and Peterson's Regarding

Ottawa May 29 .- Parliament was in committee on the preferential clause the tariff resolutions at yesterday evening's session. Mr. Foster states that other amendments

Fast Line.

will be offered and a 8907890\$ ... will be offered, and a Conservative caucus has been called for Tuesday morning to agree on them. Mr. Laurier, in the course of has

speech, said the government had looked over the tariffs of the whole world and decided that Great Britain is the only country to receive preferential treatment, with the possible addition of New South Wales.

Sir Richard Cartwright last night brought down a copy of the contract with Peterson, Tait & Co., for the fast Atlantic service. The vessels are to have a speed of twenty-one knots, and to make not less than 500 miles a day; to be equal in every respect to the Luciana, Campania and such vessels; the subsidy to be £150,500, of which the British government will pay one-third. Two steamers are to be ready by May 31st, 1899, the other two by May 1st, 1900. The serviceis to be fortnightly while there are only two vessels, and weekly when there are four. The ports are to be Liverpool and Quebec and montreal,

spring of 1896, what were his instrucions, and who paid his expenses.

Premier Turner, of British Columbia, arrived yesterday afternoon and occupied a seat on the floor of the house last night

# MARQUIS ITO IN NEW YORK.

He Refuses to be Interviewed-The Policy of Japan.

New York, May 28-The World this

morning says: Marquis ito, who has just arrived in this city en route for London and the Queen's, Jubilee, politely refused to be interviewed on the plea that he was too fatigued after his long journey; but Marquis Kida, who speaks English fluently, answered for him some questions concerning the policy of Japan. "The rumors of Japan's desire to annex Hawaii. he said. "are mere id

carries some very bad the side of his face, but othwas not injured.

## HER BRITISH OPINION.

endorsement of Canada's new es from the North British Glasgow, one of the most inpapers published in the British hat journal refers approvingly erential clause, which, it says less welcome because, on the lown, similar treatment may ards extended by Canada to ntries as well.

own settled principles of free h all countries," it says, "we see this preferential tariff is, applicable to other counll, when they give equal nada, than see it made an reference for the United ne, or for it and the British gainst the rest of the world." customs union if believes to th insuperable difficulties, but that the action taken by Canevitably result in an expanse export as well as our irawith England, to the disad the United States.

e Belgian and German treaties is of opinion that they un do stand in the way of Britusive preference in the Canaset, and that, however unwelmay be, they cannot be set hout twelve months' notice. ce will therefore, it thinks, be ne of the situation, unless Bel-Germany in the meantime la better terms for the privi eing included in her preferen igement. "There must be, the Mail, "on this side a gento give the most sympathetic to Canada's measures for the f trade, and much interest will the announcement regarding ch curnot be long delayed by berlain. There must be comns already going on between he Dominion government. That tain should be free to accept ons of rates on its merchi any of its self-governing colchoose to offer, without fories having any claim to in ader a treaty of thirty years estion on which public opinlikely to be very much di-

### AW INTELLIGENCE.

standing case of Garesche V s again before the court. ce Drake as the trial judge. Javis, Q.C., and R. Cassidy ap he plaintiffs, and Gordon Huntauxton and L. P. Duff for the

Davis, Q.C., and W. F. Peterspcouver, are at the Driard.

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this city, made the gratifying showof \$109.40 in gold. native of New Richmond, Bonaventure in this city. About a year ago yet to be worked out. enned almost completely recovered.

NELSON.

one daily. It was rumored to-day that the Deer Notion, May 25.-At the meeting of Park had shut down, and your correscity council to-night a communica- pondent's informant said Mr. Mulholand had told him the mine was being closed was received from H. Abhott, of down in self-defense. The mine never ouver, superintendent of the C.P. looked better, he said but the company to the effect that if the city wanted was not going to fight the exchange, of the company's lots for fire hall and if the latter continued the mine ses they would have to pay for would be closed indefinitely. Mayor Houston recently wrote Captain G. G. Smith passed through railway authorities stating that Trail to-day on his way to Spokane newly-incorporated city was ready with 120 pounds of sample ore from the with the old understanding between are in an 11-inch ledge of fine grain gacovernment and the railway. This lena, assaying, it is claimed, 165 ounces standing was that the government silver and \$11 in gold. A number of he railway would donate equally to Spekane men are interested in the propty, when incorporated, such lands erty. Rossland Miner hight be required for public pur-George Sohnemann has sold his half

With no misgivings as to the interest in the No. 1 to P. Larson, Tom . lots were selected and a fire hall Greenough and O. Jeldness. The price structed and in the land division of is not stated, but it is undoubtedly a Nor 1891 this land fell to the railgood figure. An offer of \$30,000. cash The reply of Mr. Abbott has lightly upset calculations and the counmen are now doing a lot of thinking the hope of discovering some way out \$80,000. the dilemma.

# ASHCROFT.

B. C. Mining Journal. Five men have started to work on a. we gold proposition one and a half les above the old Eighty-Four-Mile ouse. They have onite a large ledge all are interested in the claim. They probably put in quite a lot of work season on their claims.

Work on the Bales and Wonder claim ut one mile west of Spatsum, on the Cariboo road, is still going on. The mel is now in about 210 feet, and is they go in the indications improve, nd they expect to strike the main ledge 240 feet. The Scottish Loan and ugage company own the claim. Wright, who has been in town

for the post few weeks making arrangefor his trip to Manson creek, left town this morning with thirty-six pack uimals. Col. Wright is superintendent of the Firty-third Mining and Milling who have a number of claims Manson and Slate creeks, in the terday afternoon, came near killing Miss

Omenica country, about 600 miles from Mary Hinghes, daughter of Mrs. Hugh-Ashcroft. Ashcroft State creeks, in the from Mary Hinghes, daughter of Mrs. Hugh-Last Monday the scow which was bounder, weighting 300 poinds was used as a ferry at Spence's bridge gave thrown in the air, alighting on the roof way, and the residences in that vicinity of the Hughes residence, and going are having the scow of fulling and fulling the scow of fulling and fulling the scow of fulling and fulling the scow of having considerable trouble in cross- through the roof and celling and falling

it is not far from \$20,000 each

the up-river current,

ment was not a very costly affair, after TASOUTCAS all. This does not take in the charter he death was announced this morning at first reckoned a valuable asset, but Mrs. Jardine, wife of Mr. Robert not now so regarded. The new exchange manager of the Royal City talked of buying it, but it has made no aning Mills. The deceased lady was offer. In fact, it will not need one This afternoon the promoters of the Quebec, and removed to this new exchange held a meeting with the vince in 1888, the family taking up executive committee of the board ir residence in Vancouver. Two trade, and, in general terms, a comsoli later she was married to Mr. Jar- dation was decided upon between the Since which time she has has me- two bodies, the details of which have The board is Jardine was taken very ill, but seeking for comodious duarters that will, sojourn at . lumper's Pass sheh accomodate the exchange and the public at the calls, of which there will be only

limestone and limestone dykes are most, of heavy capping, frequently associated with precious met, class of rock when they run across it.

SLOCAN CITY.

Slocan Pioneer. During the week White & Sibbald sold the Sunlight fraction for \$1,000 cash to one of the English companies. that they represent. The property sold from Vancouver, value \$9, cost \$30 to is located between the Belle and Bo- get here by freight. nanza and the Republic group on Spring- bulding a scow at Downie creek and er creek.

Mr. A. N. Shaw, manager of the Slocan Gold and Silver Mining. & Develop- 200 tons of ore every day, and the shipmember, are in town arranging for an goes on like clockwork. on the south fork of the Kaslo 13 claims | Crafgellachfe. of first-class promise.

was recently made for the entire pro-, perty, and was refused." The price at which it has recently been held was pleted the assessment work on the Hux-D. B. Bogle, agent of the B. C. Gold ley and Fern mines on Lemon creek, for Fields Syndicate, of London, has just the Galena Farm Company. They say secured control of the Victory-Triumph that the trail up Lemon creek looks like a busy street in a mining camp owing property on Big Sheep creek, by purchasing the entire interest of O. Jeldthe the number of assessment workers ness and Jeff Lewis, the original own- and prospectors who are continually passing up and down it. Mr. Lawrenson ers. We have not been able to learn the

exact amount of the consideration, but is one of the owners of the Howard Fraction, which will ship a carload of Some changes will probably be made pre next week. in the running gear of the new steamer

Quite a panic wirs caused Thursday Kootenay, She made her departure afternoon when the fire from the stump from Trail last night only with considclearing on Harold street swept down erable trouble, and was subsequently toward the lake and burst forth into compelled to the up for the night at what threatened to become a destructive Murphy creek, five miles above here. It conflagration in the uncleared lots on seems that her rudder chains are so long the space between Harold, street and that she is steered with difficulty, and Delaney avenue, Arthur street and Lake besides it is understood that her paddle avenue. No serious damage was done.

wheel does not set deep enough in the (Slocan City News.) water to give her sufficient power against C. F. Benven, formerly of Victoria, has located here and has opened up a The men employed by the city, blaststock of window and door furniture. The new C.P.R. passenger steamer ing on Cliff street, through carelessness Slocan arrived at noon to-day, and her in mot covering the blast properly yessiren whistle sent a thrill of pleasure through each and every citizen. The Slocan was launched at Rosebery on the 12th inst., and although not yet finished for the accommodation of passengers, she presents a very creditable appearance

Round Lake ledges, which he classes as around Nicola Lake over recent discovducing ores of the Slocan district, and eries. "Albert Smith, proprietor of the Stump advises the owners to vigorously prosecute work on these properties. He re- Lake Hotel, has located several mining

gards the formation in this district as claims near his place. favorable, but does not attach much im- A. Craven's claim, the Breedon, portance to formation in any case, say down 34 feet, the iron capping in which ing that mineral is "wherever it is is turning to copper.

Messrs. Rowlands and Pownall found," and that mineral has been found n all kinds of rock in different parts of working on the Podro and Jacko Lake. the world. He thinks, however, that They are striking copper under 10 feet

L. W. Nestelle and J. P. Cummisky. als in this country, and advises prospect. of Fairbaven, are opening up the Gold ors to give particular attention to this from the Grass Roots claim, near Jacko Lake, in the interest of Dickinson Bros.

nded so as to limit what the company & Co., of Fairhaven, Wash. could hold to what it required for its own use, and the clause giving the general powers asked for was then passed. BEVELSTOKE.

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Revelstoke Herald. A recent consignment of 6,000 laths

C. Richards and R. McDiarmild are will put on a cable ferry. The Laurie concentrator is handling

ment Company, and Mr. H. Mackey, a ment of the daily car of concentrates active and energetic campaign in the Prospectors are still busy exploring moutains. The company owns in the and locating claims around Sicamous Springer and Lemon creek districts and and in the valley between there and

The steamer Marion, which left Ar-Peter Lawrenson and George Stull rowhead early on Wednesday morning, were in the city this week having com- ran aground on a sand bar about three miles down the river and did not get up till Friday.

Conductor Hopgood was quarantined it his house for diphtheria on Thursday afternoon, but more as a precautionary measure than anything, the case being an exceedingly mild one. A party of prospectors struck float

near Sicamous, going \$168 to the ton in ernment of Canada for the performance gold and silver. They put a shot in the boulder and got out the specimens for assay, but in three weeks' search they friled to locate the ledge.

No Chimamen are allowed in Lardeau. One was smnggled in the other day to work as the camp of the Homes Payne survey by putting him off the boat about a couple of miles from the landing, and the boys are talking about riding the lone exile from the Flowery Kingdom out on a rail. Messrs. C. E. Bailey and A. Gainer have struck a ledge lying northwest of the Great Western group on the Arm,

which shows on the surface a streak of almost solid galena, about 10 inches wide, between two walks of quartz. The whole ledge is 6 feet wide and is traceable for about half a mile on the sur-

Monday's train for the south knocked out the bridge at the Illectileweat. The high water had loosened the piles, and as soon as the train struck the bridge the structure sank on one side about a foot. Feeling the bridge giving away the

Colonel Edward Maine Alexander,

We sent a man-of-war there to protect a similar business in the British Yukon. the interests of our countrymen. T-at Territory. He objected, however, to the is all. After our experience in Formosa clause permitting the company to pay we don't want to annex Hawaii or anyfor the businesses it may take over with thing else at present." shares of the company, and on this suggestion it was subsequently struck out.

Marquis Kido said the Japamese have the most amicable feeling towards Am-Mr. Oliver (Alberta) likewise claimed ericans and hoped pleasant relations that the company was practically asking would always continue. for a monopoly. He said that British

Columbia and the Northwest Territories "I want to correct one mistake that s quite general. Marquis Ito is not behad learned by past experience that it ing sent to England as a special reprewas possible to pay too much for rail-ways. Being at the same time a transsentative at the Queen's Jubilee, but as member of the suite of Prince Arasuortation, mining and trading company, rawa, a member of the Imperial family. this company would have peculiar conwho will fill that position for the governtrol of the country, both by reason of ment on that occasion. We will sail on the fact that there would be no competi-La Gascogne Saturday and join the tion as to rates and otherwise, and pri-Prince in Paris." vate enternrise would thus he strangled. ine k.

CAMPHOR FOR HIS WIFE.

"There was a farmer up home," he said, "who used to have his occasional In dealing, with the section empowerspree. / Every one knew his failing, and ing the company to construct about 40 neither of the druggists in town would niles of railroad through the White Pass, sell him a drop. One day he brought a the minister of railways suggested that the exercise of the powers conferred by quart bottle into one of the anothecary shops, with two or three big lumps of the charters hould be contingent upon construction of the road, and the gum camphor in the bottom. He told the druggist that his wife wanted her committee agreed that a clause to that camphor bottle filled with alcohol. The effect should be added. The time for the commencement and completion of the druggist filled it without suspecting anyroad was also limited to two and five thing. In a week the little old man came years respectively. The clause empowerin again, and in a little while the ing the company to navigate steamers third time. Fnally the druggist discovon the Yukon, Big and Little Salmon and other rivers, and upon the inland ered that the gum camphor was milky quartz, picked up in the fields, and that waters of the Northwest Territories, the farmer had poured camphor over was also approved of. The clause enthe outside of the bottle until enough abling the company to sell any surplu had crystallized there to look right and water it may have, not required for the smell natural. The quartz didn't hurt use of the company, was struck out. The usual right of expropriation under the alcohol for drinking purposes."

the railway act for wharves, docks and elevators was allowed, and also the right to construct and operate telegraph and telephone. lines. The promoters withdrew the sections allowing the company to enter into agreements with the gov or police, postal or any other administrathe old reliable and celebrated Detroit tive duties, and with the government of Specialist is still treating with the greatest

British Columbia for the performance of SKILL AND SUCCESS any services required, the compensation all Nervous and Chronic Diseases. be by royalty on metals mined in the Men who are weak, nervous, broken Yukon or otherwise. The remainder of down; men who suffer from the effects the bill was passed by the committee without any substantial change. of disease, over work, worry, from the llies of youth or the excesses of man-The incorporators of the company are hood; men who have failed to find a the following: His Highness Francis. Duke of Teck, G. C. B., Messrs, Henry cure, DO NOT DESPAIR, DO NOT GIVE UP !

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